

L.B. picks new city manager

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council, by unanimous vote and without any serious disagreement among its members, offered the city's administrative reins Saturday to John E. Dever, the 53-year-old city manager of Sunnyvale.

The council's selection ended a nearly six-month nationwide search for a top administrator to take over the post formerly occupied by John R. Mansell, whose final months in office were clouded by controversy and scandal.

Although the council's decision was unanimous and enthusiastic, Dever did not immediately accept the panel's offer, saying he first wanted to speak with members of his family and his own City Council.

But Mayor Tom Clark said he and other members of the council "don't have much doubt that (Dever) will accept. We appreciate the fact that he's going back to Sunnyvale to discuss it with his own council."

Dever is expected to give his decision to the Long Beach council before Tuesday.

An ex-Marine Corps lieutenant who has held a number of city manager jobs, Dever is a slender man of austere appearance. He has a reputation in municipal government circles as a man of ability, integrity and innovative ideas.

When he went to Sunnyvale in 1967, said Robert Dingman, a member of the recruiting firm that chose Dever as one of five finalists for the L.B. manager's job, "Sunnyvale was on the verge of bankruptcy."

"Today," added Dingman, a vice president of Billington, Fox and Ellis Inc., "Sunnyvale has a budget surplus."

If he accepts the job, Dever will succeed Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, whose own unsuccessful candidacy appeared for a time to have caused a sharp split in the council's ranks.

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. was especially put out because Creighton, regarded by many as a capable administrator and an able fill-in, was not among the finalists chosen by Billington, Fox and Ellis, which had been hired by the council to conduct the search for the new manager.

But if there was rebellion in the air, it never materialized.

Carroll, who, along with one or two others, felt that Creighton had been slighted by the screening firm, emerged from Saturday's special council meeting at the Queensway Hilton Hotel with the same apparent admiration for Dever that the rest of the council had.

"Everybody thinks Bob (Creighton) has done a great job (in the last four months)," he declared. "But Dever's qualifications are



JOHN E. DEVER
Everyone Impressed
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Inside Sunday

Loose bonds

... won't hold

When a drugs kingpin is seized with \$15 million of heroin, he isn't likely to be fazed by a \$300,000 bail bond. Charles Kyle Gray wasn't. And that's the last the U.S. authorities saw of him. Now questions are being asked about lenient judges. Page A-6.

Death wish

... suicides up

The suicide rate in the United States is rising, especially among teenagers. Why do they do it? The experts have some surprising theories. Page A-7.

Maine chance

... Indians eye it

Maine isn't laughing any more about the claim to most of the state made by two Indian tribes. Lawsuits are tying the state in knots. And the Indians have made it clear they won't be bought off with beads. Page A-8.

Death at dawn

... in river mud

Ninety-six still sleepy people were on their way to work in the half-light of a Louisiana dawn. Many stayed in their cars on the ferry, windows up against the cold, radios playing. And that's the way most of them died, in the Mississippi mud, when disaster struck. Page A-11.

Name Game

... here's a clue

What's in a name? You can find out to your advantage on Page A-15.

1521 and all that

... Luther forgiven?

Perhaps, it was suggested, Martin Luther wasn't such a bad guy after all. An authoritative Roman Catholic periodical suggests it might now be time to lift the excommunication put on him in 1521. Page A-22.

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DEBATING issues ranging from child labor to tax cuts are S.I. Hayakawa and Sen. John Tunney during televised confrontation in Los Angeles Saturday night. —AP Wirephoto

Tunney, Hayakawa clash in 1st debate

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

U.S. Sen. John Tunney and Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa disagreed sharply in their first televised debate Saturday night over Tunney's role in cutting off covert U.S. aid to Angola and Hayakawa's proposal to send unarmed troops to Africa.

Hayakawa said a Senate resolution sponsored by Tunney, which the Democratic senator said averted a war, "gave the Communists a green light to take over in Africa wherever they want."

Tunney declared that Hayakawa's troop proposal, which the Republican said could give African nations an example of integration in action, would make the troops "a lightning rod for passions and internecine tribal wars."

The one-hour debate at the KNBC television studio in Burbank also included disagreements over Hayakawa's proposal to ease child-labor laws and Tunney's plan for a \$15-billion tax cut.

The candidates agreed they both would federalize the nation's welfare system, possibly with a negative income tax of cash grants replacing some social services for the poor.

They also agreed in opposition to constitutional amendments banning busing and abortion and in support of the B1 bomber.

The lines were drawn most sharply on economic issues. Tunney called for a tax cut and federally funded jobs programs for reducing unemployment; Hayakawa said it should be done by encouraging business expansion and reducing federal spending.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

A buoyant Ford seeks 'mandate'

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT FORD—President Ford began a stretch drive for an upset victory Saturday by appealing to southern audiences for a mandate to continue "the incredible comeback" he claimed the nation has made under two years of his leadership.

A new note of confidence and optimism, based on satisfaction with his performance in Friday night's television debate with Jimmy Carter, punctuated Ford's speeches as he campaigned in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Ford, who arrived in California late Saturday, will stump through fourteen states as he seeks to overcome a Carter lead that is generally regarded as diminishing.

As he enters five of the biggest electoral states during the coming week, Ford will star in a series of 30-minute television shows featuring campaign film footage and live conversation with local and state political leaders. These will be beamed in the states during Ford's stopovers in California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Carter takes a time out after mixed receptions

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—A subdued Jimmy Carter, declaring that he'll let the voters decide who won the presidential debates, returned briefly to the campaign trail Saturday before going home to Georgia to rest up for the final week of the 1976 presidential campaign.

The Democratic nominee got mixed results from a half-day of campaigning in a pair of states that his advisers consider too close to call, New Jersey and Virginia.

In his first campaign appearance after Friday night's third and final debate with President Ford in Williamsburg, Va., Carter ran into a disappointingly small and unsympathetic crowd in North Bergen, N.J.

But Carter was greeted by a large and friendly crowd a few hours later in this historic Washington suburb where Ford lived until he moved into the White House.

Carter, who said "I made the points I wanted to make" in his final televised confrontation with Ford, returned to his home in Plains, Ga., after the two appearances. He will leave Tuesday on his final campaign swing through eight key states.

Carter's aides said today and Monday were kept open in case he "bombed out" in the final debate and had to try to recoup with two extra days of personal campaigning. But the aides said they were satisfied Carter had done well in the debate and could afford to spend the two days resting up for the homestretch drive in the Nov. 2 election.

But Saturday began on a discouraging note for Carter in North Bergen, an aging industrial city across the Hudson river from Manhattan.

Arriving at Newark airport from Williamsburg, Carter was met by Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, who himself was confronted by a group protesting his administration.

Speaking briefly with reporters at the airport, Carter declined to claim victory in his last debate with Ford, but said he would "leave it up to the voters to decide" which man had won.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

THE FIRST, with Ronald Reagan the probable co-star, will be shown in California tonight.

Campaign aides announced Saturday a \$4-million media advertising campaign that will augment the President's personal campaigning. In addition to the 30-minute talk shows, 30 minutes of prime time have been reserved on all three major TV networks on election eve.

As he campaigned in the state capitals in Virginia and the Carolinas Saturday, Ford reinforced the conservative themes he had laid out during the preceding night's debate with Carter.

The President escaped from that encounter without making the kind of blunder that halted his momentum in earlier stages of the campaign. His staff was clearly relieved that the final drive can now go according to long-laid plans.

"I have never felt as confident about winning as I did when I woke up this morning," a key adviser

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 3)

District voting favored 6 to 1 in L.B. survey

By RAY G. DI PIAZZA
I.P.T. Research Director

An Independent, Press-Telegram poll shows that Long Beach voters favor district elections for City Council members by a 6-to-1 margin.

The poll, conducted Oct. 15, 16 and 17, indicates that if those surveyed had gone to the polls at that time they would have cast ballots to elect President Ford, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood.

U.S. Sen. John Tunney would have been defeated by Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa.

In the 31st State Senate District, persons most likely to vote said they would mark their ballots 2½ times more often for Deukmejian than for challenger Renee Simon. Of those most likely to vote, 50.6 per cent favored Deukmejian. But 27 per cent were either undecided or declined to answer.

In the 34th Congressional District, nearly 40 per cent of the voters said they were undecided or refused to name their choice. But Hannaford, with the support of 38 per cent of those most likely to vote, appears to be headed for victory over his Republican challenger, Daniel E. Lungren. Lungren was the choice of 22 per cent of those most likely to vote.

In a survey of voters in the 58th Assembly District, incumbent Democrat Fred Chel is the leader, but there was a high percentage of persons who were undecided or who declined to state a preference. That suggests that the election still hangs in the balance.

Field work and tabulation for the poll were done by Western Viewpoint Research Inc. The questionnaire and study design were prepared by the Independent, Press-Telegram Research Department.

Surveyors polled 594 registered voters in Long Beach, Bellflower, Carson, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Huntington Beach, Rossmore and Seal Beach. A modified random-probability sample proportioned by registered voters was used. Respondents were asked about their voting intentions for only the candidates they were eligible to vote for. Only residents of Long Beach were asked about Proposition X.

All those polled were asked their presidential choice. Forty per cent named Ford, and 33 per cent chose his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter. At the time of the poll, 23 per cent were undecided or declined to state a choice, and 4 per cent favored a third candidate.

Of those most likely to vote, 45 per cent favored Hayakawa over Democrat Tunney.

Long Beach Prop. X, a hotly contested issue, was favored by 63.4 per cent of those most likely to vote. It was opposed by 10.4 per cent. Another 26.2 per cent had no opinion or declined to state one.

The proposition would change the method of choosing City Council members. After district voting in primary elections, voters in the entire city now choose council members from the top two finalists in each district primary. Prop. X would give the final choice in each district to the voters in that district.

The poll suggests that most proponents and opponents understand the proposition and maintain a consistency in their position. For example, 85 per cent of those who would vote for the proposition say they agree with this statement: "A councilman nominated and elected only by the people in his district gives the people in that district the best representation without affecting the councilman's concern for the whole city."

Although special tabulation by council district provides small sample bases, there was no strong opposition to Prop. X in any district. Districts 2, 4, 6 and 9 had the largest share of undecided voters.

U.S. PRESIDENT			
Most Likely to Vote			
	Dem.	Rep.	
FORD	38.6%	15.2%	63.4%
CARTER	35.8%	60.6%	10.4%
OTHERS	3.0	3.0	2.6
DON'T KNOW	22.8	21.2	25.3
U.S. SENATOR			
Most Likely to Vote			
	Dem.	Rep.	
TUNNEY	35.8%	53.7%	14.9%
HAYAKAWA	11.8	23.9	35.5
DON'T KNOW	17.4	22.3	15.5
34th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT			
Most Likely to Vote			
	Dem.	Rep.	
HANNAFORD	38.3%	42.2%	23.3%
LUNGREN	22.3	14.7	30.2
DON'T KNOW	39.4	43.1	46.6
31st STATE SENATE DISTRICT			
Most Likely to Vote			
	Dem.	Rep.	
DEUKMEJIAN	50.6%	30.3%	63.3%
SIMON	21.8	39.5	10.4
DON'T KNOW	27.6	28.8	24.3
58th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT			
Most Likely to Vote			
	Dem.	Rep.	
CHEL	31.3%	27.1%	21.2%
DYKEMA	23.5	11.3	29.5
DON'T KNOW	45.0	58.6	46.3
LONG BEACH PROPOSITION X			
Most Likely to Vote			
	FOR	AGAINST	DON'T KNOW
	63.1	10.1	26.2



SHARON BETHUNE, Free at Last

—AP Wirephoto

Mexican prison ordeal is over

RICHMOND, Canada (AP) — Sharon Bethune, weeping, shaking, weary and bruised, ran into her parents' arms at Vancouver International Airport after an eight-month ordeal in a Mexican prison.

Her parents, Roy and Jane Bethune, told their 22-year-old daughter over and over at the reunion Friday night: "You're safe now, it's all over."

Miss Bethune was jailed in Mexico, but never charged, after her boyfriend, Richard Terry, was arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money. He is still in custody.

Her father said he had spent thousands of dollars and depleted his savings trying to buy the freedom of his daughter, while also providing money for her food, clothing and medical supplies while in prison.

Miss Bethune told reporters that all she wanted to do for eight months was to get away from those "ugly, creepy people" in Mexico.

She was released Friday but on her homeward flight stopover in Los Angeles was detained for an hour and talked with U.S. officials.

Miss Bethune's mother said she received a call from her daughter who said she had been stopped by the FBI.

"They fingerprinted and questioned her," said Mrs. Bethune, "and after all she's been through."

"So much for our American friends; we're at our wits' end."

Miss Bethune was held in the Los Angeles Police Department while she was detained and was then placed on a new flight.

the WORLD TODAY

Border secured

Combined News Services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian forces shut the last gateway to the southern Lebanon hills Saturday, effectively barring Palestinian guerrillas from their main staging area for raids on Israel.

The bloodless victory, announced with flourish by the Christians and admitted by leftist officers in the south, capped a two-week drive by Christians to secure control of the border region.

It posed a thorny new problem for Arab heads of state scheduled to convene Monday in Cairo for a summit conference aimed at settling the 18-month-old Lebanese war.

Without access to the Arkoub Hills overlooking northern Israel, the Palestinians are he denied their traditional launch pad for strikes against Jewish settlements provided by a 1969 Arab agreement governing their activities in Lebanon.

Six guerrillas die

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Troops killed five leftist guerrilla suspects Saturday and a sixth, a woman, shot herself to death, officials said.

The latest outbreak of political violence raised to at least 1,044 the number of persons killed so far this year.

Meanwhile, the Irish Embassy reported that an imprisoned Irish Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Patrick Rice, has been accused of passing out leftist guerrilla leaflets and putting up guerrilla posters in Buenos Aires.

Prisoner talks open

MEXICO CITY — The U.S. and Mexico have opened formal talks on a prisoner-exchange agreement that would let several hundred American inmates in Mexican jails serve their sentences in U.S. prisons.

A joint announcement by the U.S. Embassy and the Mexican government said negotiations opened here Friday. It expressed hope the pact would be ready for signing before the end of November.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria proposed in June a prisoner exchange agreement in an effort to end a controversy over the treatment of Americans in Mexican jails.

Police fire on crowd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police opened fire with shotguns on a crowd of more than 1,000 blacks at a funeral Saturday in the black township of Soweto. One man was reported killed and one wounded.

Maj. Gen. D.J. Kriel, deputy police commissioner, said the blacks stoned police who had told the crowd to disperse. He reported 115 blacks were arrested.

Kriel said the crowd had gathered outside the home of Anna Khumalo, a student who died a few days ago. Her age and cause of death were not reported.

12 students gunned down

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Men armed with pistols and submachine guns entered a steak house early Saturday and opened fire on a group of university students, killing three and wounding nine, police reported. They said the attack apparently stemmed from a dispute over control of the student union at the local university in this city 450 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Italian neo-Fascists riot

ROME — Right-wing youths, angered at the banning of a rally by the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, rampaged through the center of Rome Saturday, battling riot police. Clashes between several hundred youths and police continued for more than three hours and left at least six policeman and one civilian injured.

Reunion set at River Kwai bridge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— Americans, Europeans, Australians and Japanese are heading back to the Bridge on the River Kwai to mark one of the harrowing ordeals of World War II. The Allied survivors plan to walk with their former Japanese captors Monday across the span and along the railway that thousands died building.

Japanese organizers hope the affair will help bury some of the hate and bitterness many of the former prisoners still feel after half a lifetime.

The reunion is attracting more ex-captors than survivors. Fifty-one aging former Japanese soldiers plan to meet about 10 Australians, at least two Americans and small groups of British and Dutch at the bridge in the tropical jungle 75 miles west of Bangkok. It was completed Oct. 25, 1943 — 33 years ago Monday.

The visitors will also visit the two war cemeteries near the bridge where row on row of small white crosses mark graves of Allied soldiers who fell to disease, malnutrition, exhaustion and brutality.

"I saw so many miserable scenes... so many dead bodies I couldn't count them," organizer Takashi Nagase, one-time Japanese Army interpreter and counterespionage agent, recalled after

his arrival. "The Allied soldiers looked upon me with disgrace and contempt."

Nagase, now an English teacher, said he has visited the scene 22 times but "This is the real Allied-Japanese reunion." He has been contacting former POWs in a bury-the-hatchet campaign.

The reaction was hostile from many in Britain and Holland and also from some "hard-headed old soldiers in Japan," Nagase said.

One group of British survivors who returned to the Kwai earlier this year said that they could not "forgive and forget" Japanese brutality that led to the deaths of more than 16,000 prisoners of war and 100,000 impressed laborers from various corners of the world.

The deaths came when the prisoners were ordered to hack their way through dense jungle and lay 250 miles of railroad track between Thailand and Burma that was of strategic importance to the Japanese military.

The POWs also built two wooden bridges and a steel one across the River Kwai, a feat described and even romanticized in the novel by Frenchman Pierre Boulle and the film starring Alec Guinness and William Holden.

After a ceremony at the bridge Monday, the group is scheduled to take a 60-mile ride aboard a slow, wooden railway

car along the only remaining stretch of "death railway."

"It will be a gesture of love, to forgive and forget the harshness and death that occurred during the construction," said Dennis Roland of New York.

Roland, 68, and fellow Kwai POW Stanley Willner, 56, of Norfolk, Va., were among the first arrivals in Bangkok for the reunion.

Willner isn't so forgiving. "I'm not going back because I condone them or anything. I just want to see what the place looks like," he said. "I'm not going back to forgive them. When you see that many people die, you don't forget that easily. You mellow, but you don't forgive."

The Australian contingent is led by Lance Low, who acted as a POW interpreter and now has a radio program on motoring in Sydney. He and Nagase, who runs an English language school in western Japan, have been corresponding the past year about the reunion.

Work on the broad gauge railway was started in October 1942 with an August 1943 deadline to provide the Japanese with an alternate to the sea route to Southeast Asia then being cut off by Allied submarines and planes.

The Japanese brought to Thailand and Burma from 1942 to 1945 more than 61,000 prisoners captured during cam-

paigns in Southeast Asia and the Pacific. About 30,000 were British, 18,000 Dutch, 13,000 Australians and 700 Americans. Laborers from Malaysia, Indonesia, Burma and Thailand were also conscripted to work from opposite ends of the track toward the center.

Conditions were adequate until an order came to speed up work. Food supplies became irregular and poor, the rice often maggoty. Malaria, dysentery and pellagra attacked the prisoners. Thousands died.

Prisoners also repaired Allied bomb damage to the railroad. The main steel bridge was hit several times and three spans finally demolished. The Thai government repaired them after the war. Shrapnel holes can still be seen on the original spans.

The graves of those who died, with the exception of seven Americans whose remains were repatriated, were dug at war cemeteries in Thailand and Burma. About 8,500 lie in two cemeteries near the bridge, the site of yearly pilgrimages by various ex-POW groups and tourists. Japanese are among the largest group of visitors.

A few hundred yards from the Kwai bridge stand a monument and tablet in memory of those who died of "illness" while building the railway. It was erected by Japanese.

People in the news

Smothers Brothers split

Combined News Services

Comedians Tom and Dick Smothers say they're tired of doing a brother act and will end — or at least put aside — their routine after a final, one-week stand.

For 18 years the brothers Smothers have entertained audiences with their unique blend of buffoonery, satire, music and charm. But they say it's time for something new and they'll branch out after a one-week engagement that starts next Friday in Rochester, N.Y.

Dick, 37, said Friday before the last show at a hotel-casino at Stateline, Nev., that the Smothers Brothers act is so well polished "I find my head wandering in the middle of the show, when I'm supposed to be thinking — and when you're doing that, you have to change jobs."

Tom, 39, said, "I want to see what else I have to offer besides being the dumb brother," while "Dickie plays the enduring straight man."

Divorce seminar

A twice-divorced multimillionaire put up more than \$100,000 to hold a seminar in New York City Saturday on unwise marriage and expensive divorce, in the hopes that others would profit from his mistakes.

It played to what was probably the smallest crowd in Madison Square Garden history — something like 200 people rattling around in the 20,000-seat hall.

But David I. Levine, a land developer whose Tidewater real estate empire is worth more than \$10 million, smiled philosophically and says it was worth the publicity for his mini-crusade to bring reason to society's most widely broken social contract.

"There were 900,000 divorces in 1974," he began. "There were 1,050,000 divorces in 1975. "That's a 16 to 17 per cent increase.

"Projecting this for 10 years, without weighing factors like remarriages, new marriages and the fact that every year more and more states are making divorces easier to obtain, I came up with the terrifying figure of 10 million persons being divorced in the single year, 1986."

Chess playoffs

Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch played to a draw Saturday in Varese, Italy, against Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union. He now needs only a draw against Tigran Petrosian, also of the Soviet Union, to join Petrosian in the qualification round for the world chess championship.

The two top finishers will play a final qualifying round next year to determine who will meet the world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, in a 1978 tournament.

Novelist freed

The Supreme Military Council of Ghana has pardoned Dr. Kofi Awoonor, a novelist sentenced to spend the rest of the year in prison for harboring a man wanted in connection with a coup attempt.

On Wednesday a special court imposed two 12-month sentences on Awoonor, a former lecturer at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island, and ordered that they run concurrently starting Dec. 31, 1975.

But the governing military council pardoned Awoonor and said in a statement that he might resume his teaching at Cape Coast University.

Awoonor, 31, was arrested last December in a sweep by the authorities to smash an alleged plot to overthrow the military government.

Awoonor is author of the novel "This Earth, My Brother," and a number of poems.

Prisoner freed

Yoshiyori Kamimura, a 63-year old former Japanese soldier, returned to his homeland Saturday after 30 years' imprisonment in China.

His wife, Yoshiko, 56, and son, Hiroshi, 32, learned about Kamimura's return at their home in Ina City in central Japan. They told reporters it was "unpredictable happy news."

The family had already held funeral services for him in 1970 after the Japanese government listed him as dead.

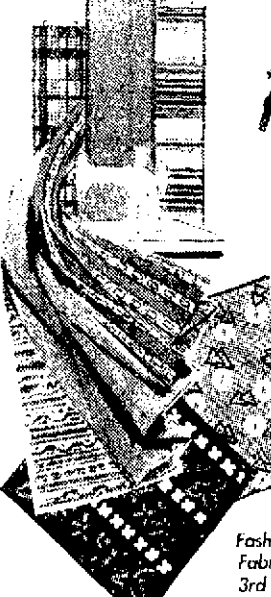
Japanese press reports from Peking and Hong Kong said Kamimura, a member of the Japanese military police staff in China beginning in 1933, was captured by the Communist Chinese in Hopei province in 1946 and eventually imprisoned in Peking.

Millionth marriage

A bewildered Ceres, Calif., man and woman Saturday became the one millionth couple to be married in Reno.

Jorge Preciado, 31, and Martha Mendoza, 25, don't speak English, so an interpreter had to tell them about the Chamber of Commerce fanfare and explain why they got an on-the-house ceremony at a nearby wedding chapel and about the complimentary lodgings and show reservations at a local hotel.

They appeared happy but a bit confused.



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Value received?

I would like to know what the average taxpayer will receive from his tax dollars for space exploration to such places as Mars and Venus. Isn't it true that American prestige is about all we'll get? R.V.M., Long Beach.

Prestige and expanded scientific knowledge are the primary benefits of exploring other planets, but the technology developed to get there, conduct experiments while there and transmit that information back to Earth can be applied to everyday life, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman maintains. For instance, he said, the insulation used to maintain the temperature of the Apollo capsules is now being used in sleeping bags. NASA technology contributed to the design and construction of the Alaskan pipeline, heart-pacemaker batteries that need no recharging and advanced space-suit oxygen-breathing systems now in use by fire departments. The spokesman defended the prestige aspect of the "space race," saying that technological expertise gives the United States "a certain amount of negotiating power" internationally. Answering critics' claims that aerospace money could have been better channeled into other forms of domestic research, he countered that "you have to have a mission, a purpose for the development of technology, or it has no direction." NASA sponsors a technology-utilization program designed, the spokesman said, to adapt space-age technology to private and public use.

Collection

The residents of the north side of Broadway where I live have refuse collection once a week, but the people on the other side of the street get their trash picked up twice a week. I'd like to know why and if the people on the south side pay more. Is it permissible for the residents of the north side to put some of their trash on the south side of the street? Mrs. W.J., Long Beach.

The south side of Broadway from Alamitos Avenue to Cherry Avenue gets twice-a-week trash collection because most of the people on that side are commercial customers who pay extra for the additional service. The residents of the south side, however, don't pay any more than you do, but they get their trash picked up twice a week because it's difficult for the sanitation workers to distinguish the residential customers from the commercial ones, said Robert Kennedy, director of the Long Beach Public Service Department. The north side of Broadway is primarily a residential area. When a commercial customer signs up for refuse collection, the city estimates how much trash he'll have and bills him according to the number of collection days per week he gets. Kennedy said it is illegal for any customer to put his trash on someone else's property, but he conceded that it probably would be picked up.

Director

What are the qualifications of the director of the Long Beach Museum of Art? Will he be the director of the new museum, if there is one, and does he take the taste of the people of Long Beach into consideration when planning exhibits? F.M., Long Beach.

Jan E. Adelman, 40, before coming to Long Beach was director of the Wichita Art Museum for three years and director of the Tampa Bay Art Center in Florida for a year, among other positions. He earned a master's degree in art history at New York University and has studied the subject at the Universities of Vienna and West Berlin and at UC Berkeley. "God willing," he said, he will serve as director of the new museum, should it be built.

Adelman agreed that museum directors must consider the tastes of the community when planning exhibits. He explained, however, that he has difficulty in catering to Long Beach residents' chiefly traditional taste in art because the current museum in an old house at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. is "completely unsafe for anything other than contemporary art because the sea air will destroy old works of art that require stringent climate and light control and storage." The City Council is scheduled to review the plans for the proposed \$17-million museum, on which \$2.1 million has already been spent, within 30 days. A decision on whether to continue with the project is expected then.

Fountain

Several months ago we attended the Orange County Fair, and while there we saw several bowl-type fountains. They were not the usual statutory type but appeared to be a dark, rigid plastic bowl that sat directly on the ground. There were colored lights built into the bowl, and the water came up from the center and fell in a gentle spray. We have been unable to find any just like them. Can Action Line help? Mrs. S.C.C.

The fountains you saw are manufactured by Rain-Jet Corp. in Burbank and are sold out of the company's showroom at 125 W. Verdugo Ave. Prices range from \$250 for a 3-foot fountain bowl with one light to \$1,500 for a 8-foot bowl with five lights. The bowls are made of fiberglass, and a variety of spray heads are available.

AF chief expects B1 contract within weeks

LANCASTER (AP) — Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed said Saturday that the production contract for the first eight B1 bombers probably will be signed within a few weeks, regardless of who is elected president.

"We are about ready to proceed with the production decision as soon as we can negotiate a contract with Rockwell within the next few weeks," he said after a three-hour test flight in one of three B1 prototypes.

Pilots strike Continental

Associated Press

Negotiators for union pilots and Continental Airlines left Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon, dimming hopes for a quick settlement of the strike that has shut down the airline.

No further talks were scheduled, and a Continental spokesman said all flights were canceled through midnight Monday. "We have a rolling deadline 48 hours ahead," said Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman in Los Angeles. "And we're canceling 24 hours at a stretch."

Continental passengers were being placed on flights with other carriers, apparently without excessive delay.

THE Air Line Pilots Association set up picket lines at several airports. These protests were reportedly low-key and caused no problems.

The strike grounded all of Continental's 382 flights. Continental normally carries about 21,000 passengers per day.

Fortunately for passengers holding Continental tickets, the strike occurred on a relatively slack weekend. "We're right between the peak summer traffic and the peak holiday traffic, so most of the passengers are being accommodated on other carriers without a whole lot of problems as far as space goes," said Charles Burnight, manager of passenger service in Denver.

Some 1,086 pilots were affected by the strike, first ever against Continental.

Working conditions and pay were the main issues dividing the union and the company. Continental said the pilots' demands "would surely bankrupt the airline."

ACCORDING to Continental, a DC10 captain with 12 years' experience currently earns \$58,200, flying some 75 hours a month. Under the company's pay proposal, he would get a raise to \$79,200. The second officer of a Boeing 727, a smaller plane, currently makes \$27,950 and would get \$39,960 under the company's offer.

An ALPA spokesman said the salaries Continental pays now are 20 percent lower than the industry average.

He said he could not say precisely what salaries the union was asking.

Continental has about 9,000 other employees, many of them nonunion. Some workers were called in to help find other arrangements for Continental passengers, but mechanics were idled immediately and cabin crew personnel were to be laid off at midnight Saturday.

The strike's impact on Continental affiliate Air Micronesia in the South Pacific was somewhat undetermined, but it appeared there would be some surviving service. ALPA pilots agreed to make the Micronesia flights and were to donate their salaries to charity, said Continental's Jack Gregory in Los Angeles.

Rockwell International is one of four major contractors taking part in the development of the B1, designed to replace the B52 in the Air Force's bomber fleet.

President Ford supports production of the contro-

versal plane, while Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has opposed production.

Saturday's tests concentrated on the bomber's automatic terrain following system.

\$2,000 reward in rapist case

At 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 13, a 22-year-old Seal Beach woman was raped in her home by a man police say is responsible for six similar attacks. The rapist gained entry through a side window.

Eleven women have been raped in the Old Town neighborhood of Seal Beach since Jan. 1. Police say one man responsible for at least six of the attacks is white, about 27, 6 feet tall and of medium build and tan complexion. His dark wavy hair is worn just above the ears.

Secret Witness will pay a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Seal Beach rapist.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or, write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach Calif., 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-13.)

Small plane tries long flight from Santa Ana

Associated Press

Dick Nelson left Santa Ana in a single-engine plane Saturday in an attempt to bring the world distance record to the United States.

Nelson, 34, plans to make the 2,711-mile flight to Bangor, Maine, nonstop and better the 2,600-mile record held for the past 20 years by Czechoslovakia.

Nelson, a pilot for Golden West Airlines and a flight instructor, is flying a Cessna 150 that has been fitted with three extra fuel tanks to bring its capacity to 147 gallons.

He took off from the Orange County Airport at 7:56 a.m. The flight was expected to take around 28 hours.

Nelson is competing in the C1-B class for single-engine craft weighing less than 2,204 pounds. The flight is sanctioned by the International Aeronautics Federation of Paris and its U.S. representative, the National Aeronautics Association, said a spokesman for the pilot.

Two representatives of

the NAA checked over the plane before takeoff.

Nelson is flying at about 100 miles per hour at altitudes varying between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. The spokesman said Nelson may be forced to fly around stormy weather in Kansas and Missouri, which would lengthen his flying time but not affect the distance. The distance record is measured in a straight line, the spokesman said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, October 24, 1976
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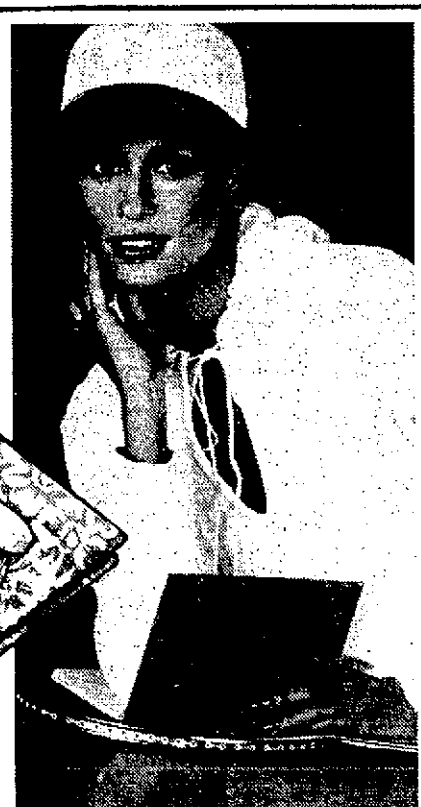
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C.H.R. Eye Creme Concentrate. 1/2 oz., 7.50.

Extra Protective Moisture Stick. 1 oz., 6.00.

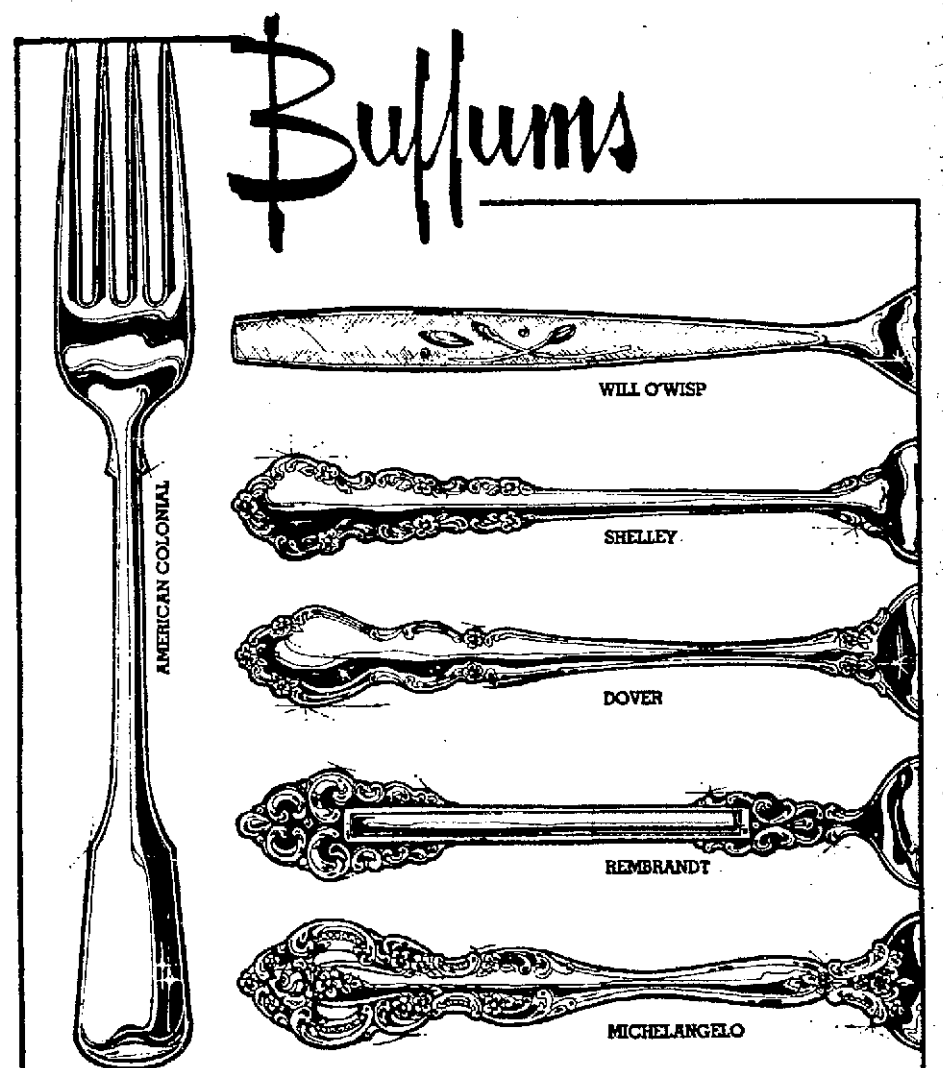
Super Luscious Lip Conditioner. .08 oz., 3.50. Beautiful Nutrient Makeup, Aurora Beige, Tuscan Beige, Bronze Umber. 1 oz., 7.50.

Creme Concealer. Light, medium, dark. .6 oz., 5.00.

Ciara Concentrated Cologne Spray. 2 1/2 oz., 80 strength, 9.50; 100 strength, 11.00.

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Undecideds could decide Carter's Cal. hopes

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

And that may be key to the whole election right there

MONTEREY — Jimmy Carter should "squeeze out" a victory in California, but a more than 20 per cent undecided vote in some areas endangers his chances of victory.

A survey of key congressional districts in Southern, Central and Northern California shows that Carter still has a slight lead statewide but that the lead could disappear.

"If we win in California, we win. If we lose in California, we lose (the entire election)," vice-presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., told a San Jose audience last week.

To emphasize the importance of the state, President Ford is campaigning here today and Carter will swing through here next weekend.

A series of factors will decide the race:

—Carter needs a moderate to heavy vote to win,

particularly among farm workers and minorities who historically have not gone to the polls;

—He also needs at least an even split among the undecided voters, who total more than 20 per cent in some important areas. A Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram poll in its metropolitan circulation area shows 23.4 per cent undecided among all registered voters;

—Carter must have stayed even with, or beaten President Ford, in Friday's debate.

A major factor in California, as well as in the rest of the nation, is the lack of enthusiasm for either candidate. There are few true believers.

"If both candidates went to Europe, then the one who stayed the longest would win," said a powerful House Democrat.

"The people feel both are terrible," said a

knowledgeable aide to a Republican House member.

There is some enthusiasm for congressional candidates, according to a survey of congressional districts in Long Beach, San Jose and Monterey, but that enthusiasm is not translated into support for the presidential candidates.

And even among the congressional races there is apathy.

Two reporters went to a rally called for a candidate in Southern California. The reporters made up exactly half of the audience.

However, both Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, and his Republican challenger, Daniel Lungren, reported that people are taking an interest in that race.

Lungren added that his telephone polling up to a

week ago showed a 50 per cent undecided factor on the presidential race.

Interest in the presidential race picked up some last weekend and Lungren, as a Republican, said the vote seemed to be swinging to Ford. The I.P.T. poll of voters most likely to vote showed Ford leading 40.2 per cent to 32.9 per cent, with 23.1 per cent undecided.

The area has voted Republican in past presidential elections, and as a result the relative position of Carter to Ford is not as bad as the figures would seem to indicate.

In Monterey, where there is mixture of conservative farmers, fishermen, retired and active military, along with a liberal educational establishment, an insurance salesman, speaking about California, said: "Carter should squeeze out a victory."

More interest, however,

was expressed in a tight congressional race between Rep. Burt Talcott, R-Salinas, and Leon Panetta. The winner in that race — and perhaps Carter's chances — depend on the efforts of the Farm Workers Union to get out farm worker and Mexican-American voters.

Carter took the risk of endorsing controversial Proposition 13, which would write into the state constitution a farm labor relations board, funding for its activities and union access to farm fields. The Carter endorsement angered conservative farmers and some Democrats, but he gambled that the farm workers would register and vote for both the proposition and the Democratic candidate.

Republicans believe that gamble will fail, pointing to the failure of those groups to vote in past elections. Mondale, in

a visit to San Jose, unintentionally pointed up a further problem for both candidates.

He was scheduled to speak at 5 p.m. in front of city hall, among a complex of city and county buildings. As his motorcade arrived, city and county employees by the hundreds poured out of the parking lots and headed home, leaving Mondale with a small crowd made up primarily of members of local unions.

Carter's hopes rest on building large majorities in such areas as San Jose's eastside Mexican-American community. But that community rarely, if ever, produces a heavy vote. A Chicano candidate for county supervisor failed to survive the primary election last June.

However, there was some good news for the Democrats. Registration figures showed heavy gains statewide and they registered roughly 2.5 new Democrats for every Republican added to the lists.

For example, in Santa Clara County, the number of Democrats climbed from 259,981 registered in May to 306,918, while the Republicans went only from 173,162 to 191,486.

Even so, overall registrations were below the 1972 high, and while the state has long had a majority of Democratic voters, it has voted in favor of Republican presidential candidates in 1952, 1956, 1960, 1968 and 1972.

Another factor in the race is former Sen. Eugene McCarthy who, as an independent, is not on the ballot but is still asking for write-in votes.

However, most liberal Democrats will probably vote for Carter when they hit the voting booth.

A liberal Democrat, after watching the vice-presidential debate, commented, "I can't stand Dole (Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.). I've just got to go for Carter."

are now hitting hard at Carter. His campaign, swinging through the state today and the impact of his ads, may well swing many of the undecided votes.

"Can we count on your vote for Carter-Mondale...? You are leaning towards Carter-Mondale? I hope you continue leaning towards them," said a Democratic campaign worker into a telephone in Monterey last week.

And that is California, maybe leaning towards Carter-Mondale.

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Subdued Carter takes a time out

(Continued from Page A-1)

Asked by a reporter if he agrees with local politicians that the New Jersey race is very close, Carter smiled and said, "That's why we're here."

Only a few thousand persons were on hand for his speech in North Bergen, an area that has long been a Democratic stronghold. They showed little enthusiasm for his speech, a standard recitation of his general campaign themes.

Worse yet, Carter was harassed by unruly demonstrators, including a group protesting the area's high unemployment rate, and another protesting against the state income tax recently enacted at the urging of New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne.

"Democrats, Republicans, we don't care; we want jobs, not hot air," a group calling itself the New York-New Jersey United Workers Organization shouted while Carter spoke. Carter ignored the demonstration, even though police and Secret Service agents were required to quell several unruly demonstrators. Two persons were handcuffed and taken into police custody.

Carter was provided with a sharp reminder that he can't depend on Gov. Byrne's coattails to help him carry New Jersey when members of the crowd hoisted signs criticizing the unpopular governor.

"Mr. Carter: Spendin' Brendan will help you lose N.J.," one sign said. There were also numerous signs protesting Carter's stand on abortion and several signs expressing support for independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

Appearing on the platform with Carter was Rep. Henry Helstoski, the local Democratic Congressman

who was recently indicted for accepting a bribe. His presence was hailed by a person holding a sign that said, "Hudson County: the most corrupt county in the most corrupt state."

Carter, who was introduced by his wife, Rosalynn, urged his audience to combat the widespread apathy that seems likely to reduce the voter turnout.

At one point, he pleaded with his audience, "I hope that you won't give up—I haven't."

However, a few hours later in Alexandria, about 150 miles from the site of Friday night's debate, Carter found a large, friendly crowd waiting for him in a downtown square.

The crowd, estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000 persons, carried signs like "Carter Country" and "Carter will stop Watergate." One sign referring to his mother said "Miss Lillian for First Grandma."

Again, Carter was introduced by his wife, who reassured a crowd that consisted of many federal government employees that Carter's campaign against waste and inefficiency in government wouldn't mean the loss of any of their jobs.

Carter, who spoke just across the Potomac River from downtown Washington, and less than a mile from Ford's former home, ran through his standard speech calling for government reform and criticizing Ford's economic policies.

However, keeping the pledge he made Friday night to upgrade the level of the campaign rhetoric, Carter said Ford is "a decent man and I don't have anything against him personally."

But he charged that Ford is continuing the same policies Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon followed when president.

Newly confident Ford asks southerners for 'mandate'

(Continued from Page A-1)

said Saturday. And deputy campaign director and No. 1 tactician, Stu Spencer, after briefing reporters on the upcoming media blitz, said:

"The race is very close. It will be decided in the final four days, and I am very optimistic."

Republican forces, after conserving campaign funds and the candidate's stamina in the early stages, have saved their biggest punch for the finish.

Spencer said 40 per cent of Ford's \$12-million media budget will be spent in the campaign's final ten days. Of the total media budget, all but \$1.2 million has been earmarked for TV.

Saturday's stopovers before huge, ready-made crowds at the North Carolina State Fair and Notre Dame-University of South Carolina football game were an attempt to capitalize on recent shifts in voter sentiment in those states. The respected Raleigh News-Observer poll today will show Carter with a lead of less than 1 per cent in North Carolina. South Carolina GOP leaders say Ford has pulled even in their state.

Cheering, friendly audi-

ences received some of the most spirited, animated oratory heard from Ford in the campaign.

He called on them to "give me your mandate" to continue policies of his two years in the White House.

"We have made an incredible comeback in the past two years," he shouted, "and I promise we are not through yet... the future to all of us is a friend," Ford declared.

With such a mandate, he said, would come:

—"Reduction in the growth of government still more."

—"Greater spending for military security to put the nation 'on the path of peace through strength.'"

—"A tax structure 'fair to all' containing cuts for middle-income wage earners and a balanced budget in 1978."

—"Restraints on further growth in spending for federal domestic programs."

—"Medical care for the elderly. Ford said 'there is no reason they should go broke just to stay well.'"

—"Provision 'with compassion and dignity' for the 'less-fortunate' elements of society."

The President's obvious high spirits and aggressive style reflected a feeling in his camp that he emerged unharmed, and therefore victorious, from Friday night's confrontation with a faster-thinking, facile and articulate opponent. Several aides quoted with approval an Associated Press poll that found viewers divided almost equally among those who felt Ford had won, that Carter had won, or were undecided.

For Ford's supporters, a tie thus amounted to a

victory that now freed him to follow a battle plan mixing massive TV exposure with intensive campaigning.

The five state-wide TV shows keyed to issues and personalities in each state probably will feature appearances by Reagan; the popular ex-governor of Pennsylvania William Scranton; James Thompson, who is favored to reclaim the Illinois governorship for Republicans, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller in New York.

There will be two "regulars" on the show, Joe Garagiola, fresh from the World Series press box, and former Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, who spent more than a decade in Congress as a Democrat. Both are old friends and admirers of the President.

2,000 at Dole rally in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Robert Dole made a hastily arranged campaign foray into Florida Saturday, seeking to capitalize on new GOP polls he claimed show the state swinging toward President Ford.

An estimated 2,000 persons turned out for a shopping center rally in this Miami suburb.

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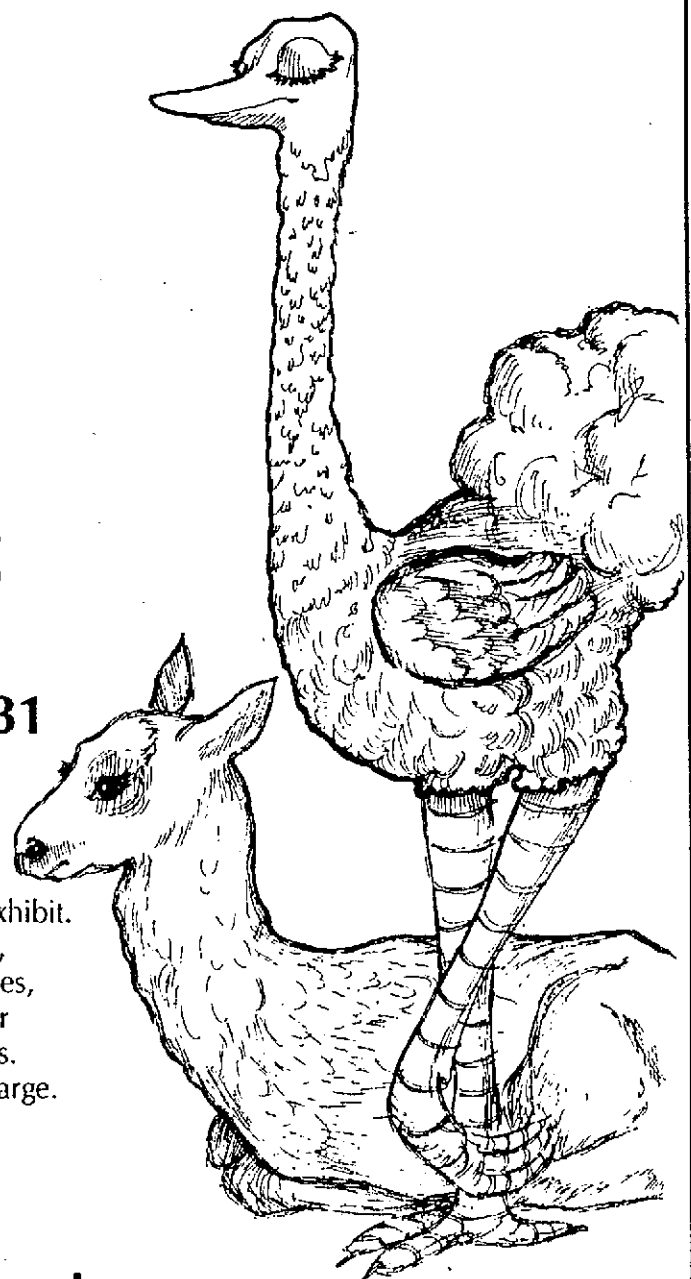
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COMING OCT. 29

Survey indicates third debate was too close to call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final presidential debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter produced a near-even split among viewers over the winner, according to an Associated Press poll.

A post-debate survey late Friday of 1,027 persons found 35.5 per cent thought Ford won, 33.1 per cent picked Carter and 31.4 per cent didn't know or called it a draw. The poll also showed, however, that the viewing audience was relatively older and relatively more Republican than registered voters as a whole.

The difference of 2.4 percentage points between Ford and Carter was close enough to be within the possible margin of statistical error for a sample of this size.

Thus, the result is too close to warrant a definite finding that either man won the debate in the eyes of all viewers, were they to be polled.

IN A POLL taken for Time magazine, 33 per cent of those questioned thought Carter won and 26 per cent thought Ford had won, with 41 per cent calling it a draw. The telephone survey of 608 persons was conducted by the opinion research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White. A Time spokesman said its margin of error was 3 per cent.

A Public Broadcasting Service-Roper Poll of 353 voters found that 40 per cent said Carter won, 29 per cent chose Ford and 31 per cent called it a draw.

Meanwhile, the New York Sunday News reported that its Straw Poll shows Carter with a 53-to-41 lead over Ford in New York State. Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota running as an independent, got 3 per cent.

The poll also showed Daniel Patrick Moynihan leading Republican Sen. James L. Buckley by a margin of 53 to 48 per cent.

The poll was conducted from Oct. 19 to Oct. 22, before the final Ford-Carter debate.

MEANWHILE, in North Carolina, a poll by the Raleigh News and Observer showed Ford and Carter running neck-and-neck.

In its Sunday editions, the newspaper reported Carter with 41.2 per cent to 40.5 per cent for Ford. That margin is not considered significant, and even slight shifts in voter sentiment can determine who wins in the state, the newspaper said.

The poll was conducted Oct. 19 and 20 before the final Ford-Carter debate and before the President's visit to Raleigh Saturday. North Carolina has 13 electoral votes.

The Associated Press poll showed neither candidate moving ahead because of the debate.

Among persons who watched the debate, Ford and Carter each gained a bit of new strength. While 47.9 per cent of that group favored Ford before the debate, 49.0 per cent said afterward that they were committed or leaning to him. Carter's support moved from 43.4 per cent to 41.9 per cent.

THESE FIGURES don't mean, however, that Ford is necessarily leading among all voters.

Whether it was competing high school football games, traditional Friday night dating patterns or something else, the viewing audience showed a falloff of young adults and Democrats, both groups favorable to Carter.

In the week before the debate, Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa., recruited for the poll a panel of 1,602 persons who agreed to take a post-debate phone call asking for their views.

Of this group, 45.5 per cent called themselves Democrats and 26.0 per cent said they were Republicans. In the hour after the debate, telephone interviewers reached 1,027 from that group who said they had watched it on television.

Among the 1,027, however, 43.7 per cent said they were Democrats and 39.1 called themselves

Republicans, a narrowing of nearly five points in the difference in party allegiance.

LIKEWISE, the proportion of persons under age 30 slipped from 25.3 per cent in the panel of 1,602 to 22.3 per cent in the group that actually watched. However, the proportion of respondents older than 60 rose from

22.6 per cent to 25.1 per cent.

The poll showed viewers 50 or over thought Ford won by a margin of 39 to 27 per cent, but those under 50 picked Carter 37.5 to 33. As expected, Republicans heavily picked Ford as the winner and Democrats picked Carter.

In similar polls taken

the nights of the first two debates, there had not been a comparable falloff in proportional viewing among certain identifiable blocs.

While 71 per cent of the original panels recruited for the first and second debate interviews actually watched the contests, only 64 per cent of the comparable group watched

this time. The first two debates were held on mid-week nights at the same hour as Friday's debate.

After each debate, between 20 and 25 per cent of the viewers said their decisions were influenced a great deal, and between 25 and 31 per cent more said they were influenced somewhat.

One-third of the re-

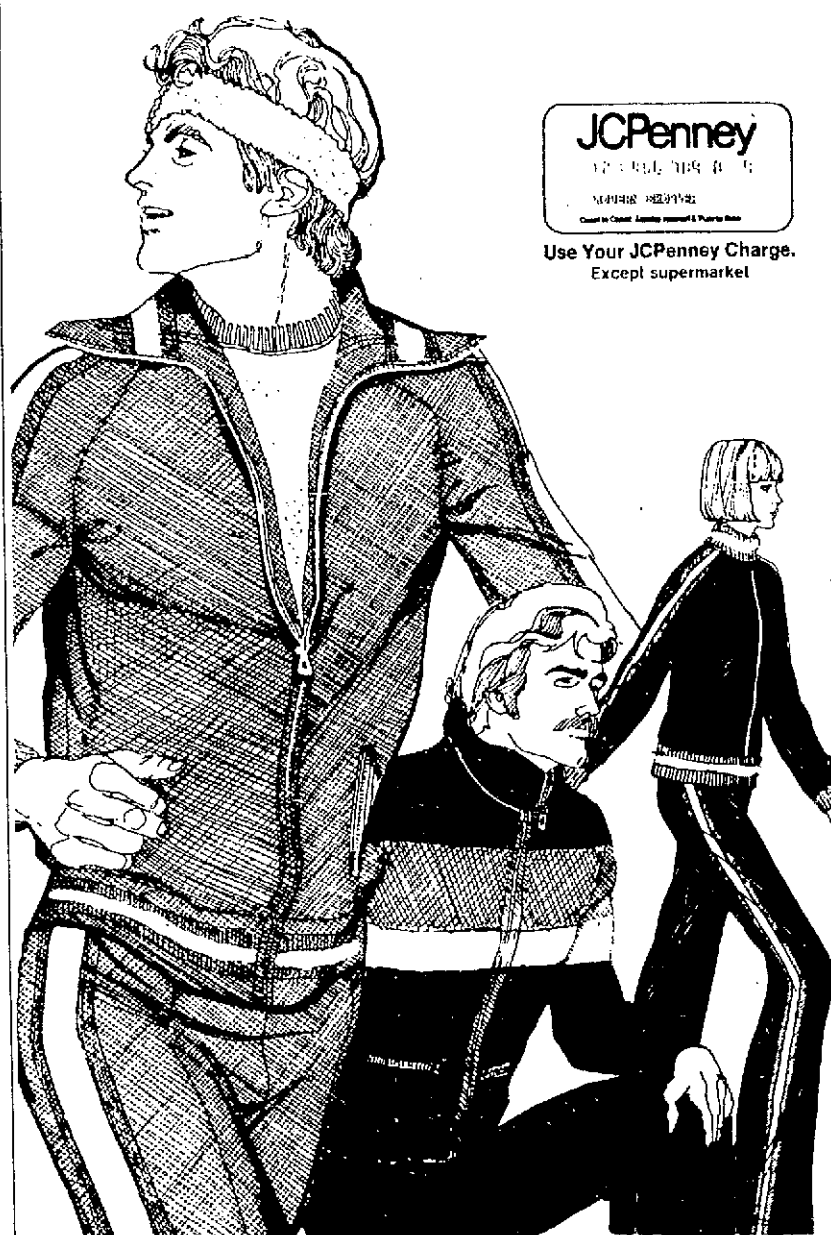
spondents Friday night said the debates as a whole would increase their chances of voting, while just 2.4 per cent said the chance was decreased. More than 70 per cent of the group had seen all three debates.

After each of the three debates, each candidate slightly increased his share of committed voters

and leaners among the viewing audience; never did Ford or Carter move backward as a direct result of their encounters.

Ford's biggest gain was after the first debate, when his share of the audience went from 41 to 41.9 per cent. Carter's biggest gain was from 45.8 to 48.5 per cent among the second debate viewing group.

Through each debate, the voters who thought Carter won most often picked reasons of honesty, sincerity and style. People who thought Ford won Friday night cited essentially the same reasons. But that was a change from the second debate, when Ford's experience and knowledge were most frequently mentioned.

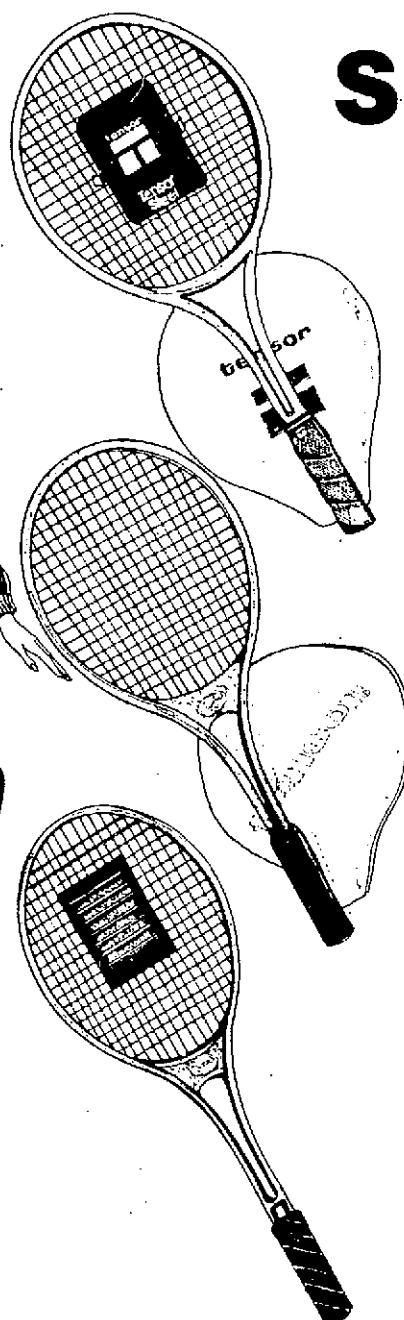


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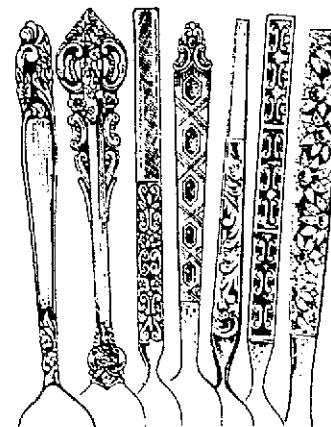
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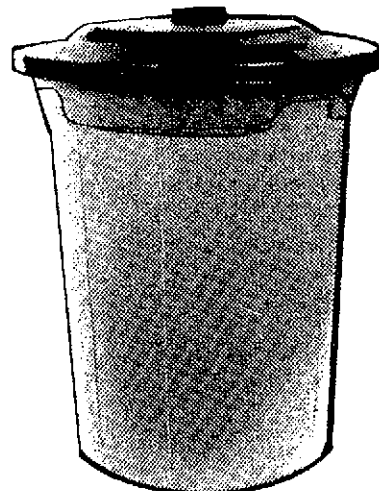


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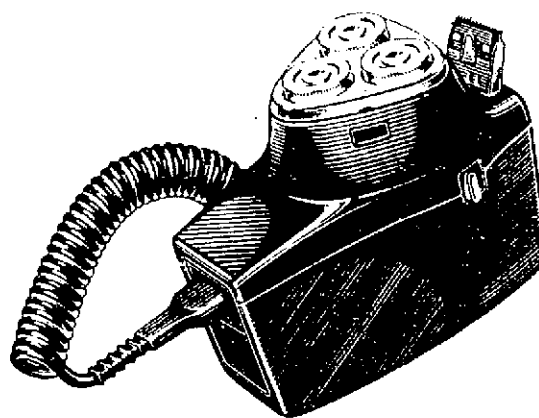
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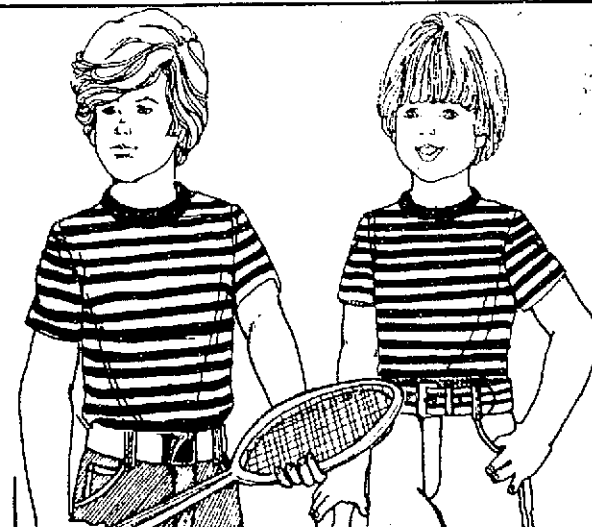
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Heroin king laughs at bond, skips to Europe

By JOE CRANKSHAW
Knight News Service

MIAMI — When Charles Kyle Gray, 25, was arrested at Miami International Airport on Aug. 25, 1975, he had five different sets of identification papers, \$10,000 in cash and \$15 million in heroin, federal drug officials charged.

Indicted by Florida and California federal and state grand juries for smuggling and murder, and placed under \$300,000 in bonds, Gray used the confusion of government agencies and jurisdictions to flee the U.S.

The last time the alleged mastermind of an international drug ring was seen, he was in Zurich, Switzerland, where he was withdrawing \$400,000 from a numbered account in which he is believed to have had \$1.1 million.

SINCE his escape, Gray has been sought by Interpol and the police of a dozen countries. His flight is being probed by a Senate subcommittee and federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials, who are using the incident to seek revision of laws covering bail bonds.

Exactly what happened in the handling of Gray is not clear. Tapes from three of five magistrate proceedings on bond matters for Gray are blank, and a Miami federal magistrate and assistant U.S. attorneys in Miami and Los Angeles have differing recollections of what was done.

Gray's flight was not even mentioned publicly until DEA Administrator Peter Bentsinger used it as an illustration in a speech in Miami Beach last month before the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Bentsinger said the escape showed judges were dealing too lightly with narcotics dealers. He said Gray and his girlfriend, Barbara Ann Gaston, were released after paying \$10,000 premiums on security bonds.

COURT records and interviews with prosecutors and investigators show some of what happened.

Although Gray, a former used-car salesman turned "financial consultant," was allegedly one of three top men in an international drug ring, he was caught in a plot filled with a comedy of errors.

According to the plan, one of Gray's partners, Joseph Duckett, a former Bahamian customs officer, were to pay a porter \$20 to take a red, wheeled suitcase around the U.S. Customs pre-clearance station at the Nassau airport and load it on Bahamasair Flight 44 for Miami.

Gray, Gaston and Duckett would board the plane, fly to Miami and retrieve the case.

But the porter didn't put the bag on the plane. He left that job to the baggage handler, who noted the absence of a Customs tag and took it back to the inspectors.

INSIDE, inspectors said, were 18 plastic bags containing 13.7 pounds of 93 per cent pure Asian white heroin. Each bag was wrapped in a newspaper from Bangkok, Thailand, dated March 31, 1975.

The inspectors closed the case, put it back on the flight and alerted Customs and DEA in Miami.

Inside the Nassau airport terminal Duckett ran into problems. He was traveling under the name Felton Sutton and was trying to clear U.S. Customs and Immigration.

When asked to identify himself, Duckett had problems proving he was Felton Sutton. He told officials he had to go get a birth certificate. But one official spotted his passport in the name of Duckett.

Duckett said he had decided not to take the flight and left the airport, vanishing until the DEA traced him, brought him to trial and saw him sentenced to 10 years in prison.

GRAY and Gaston got

Senate panel learning how simple it is when judges are so lenient

off the plane and claimed the bag in Miami. They were immediately arrested.

"We didn't know what we had at first," admits a DEA investigator.

Gray had five different birth certificates, investigators said, including a Florida driver's license and voter-registration card, several other pieces of identification, \$10,000 in cash and a letter authorizing him to transport \$100,000 cash for the U.S. Financial Exchange.

The DEA soon identified Gray as the Number Three man in the so-called Derrick Estes organization.

The Estes group had begun running stolen securities, branched out to making its own brown Mexican heroin and smuggling it into the U.S., then had begun importing white Asian heroin because their customers wanted better stuff, officials said.

DEA officials estimated that the Estes group, numbering 70 persons, was smuggling 35 to 40 pounds of heroin a month into the U.S. And the group was reported to be dealing with Thai growers for 100 pounds a month.

THE ring had set up fake corporations in the U.S., the Bahamas and Asia to launder their funds and provide excuses for foreign travel with large amounts of cash, officials said. One of these fake firms was the U.S. Financial Exchange.

DEA officials in California learned that Gray was in custody in Miami and sent over a federal grand jury indictment of Gaston and Gray and most of the Estes group. California contributed a first-degree state murder indictment.

The Estes group was noted for its lavish entertaining and expensive tastes in everything but clothes.

"They would rent out the whole top floor of a hotel, such as the Holiday Inn or the one on Paradise Beach in Nassau," recalls a DEA investigator. "And they drove good cars, Mercedes, Cadillacs and Continentals."

WHEN Gaston and Gray were arrested, temporary bond of \$500,000 was set. But that figure quickly was reduced in a series of hearings to \$250,000 on Gray and \$50,000 on Gaston.

The two also were permitted to return to California. Miss Gaston, who said she was a freelance model, was told to live with her parents and report three times a week to the DEA.

"We argued that the bonds were too low for someone with the expertise to get false identification, large amounts of money and foreign contacts," recalls Barbara Schwartz, an assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case.

"No one told me about any international dealings," recalls U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo. "I learned about that when I was quizzed by some Senate subcommittee staffers to whom Bentsinger had been talking."

EXACTLY what was said at the magistrate bond hearings cannot be proven. Tape recordings of three of the five proceedings are blank. No court reporters were present, and officials say the recording machines often malfunction.

"I am certain that they left here with at least

Two killed in plane crash

CLEAR LAKE HIGHLANDS (AP) — Two persons were killed Saturday in the crash of a small aircraft near the south end of Clear Lake, the Lake County sheriff's office reported.

The identities of the victims were not released.

Deputies said the single-engine airplane crashed and burned while attempting to land at Pearce Airfield.

\$600,000 bond," said Judge Palermo. He added that he also attached instructions to have the couple returned to Florida if their bonds were reduced or charges dropped.

No one followed the instructions, if they ever saw them.

"We told the Miami people we couldn't maintain the high bonds," says Mike Kenney, assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

He said he also told Miami officials that his indictment depended on a federal judge's allowing the use of videotape depositions from two gang members now in a Bangkok jail.

While the couple was in California, U.S. Magistrate Charlene Sorrentino allowed Miss Gaston to stop reporting to the DEA and report to her attorney by telephone.

ON DEC. 12, U.S. District Judge Irving Hill denied use of videotape depositions and Kenney dropped the indictment against all 11 defendants. Two days later the indictment was reinstated against the two men in the Thai jail.

In late December, Gray bonded out of the Gardena City Jail on the state murder charge. No one recalls seeing him after that, although he did talk with defense attorneys by telephone.

Miss Schwartz and Miami DEA people weren't told that the indictment had been dropped until several weeks later. They never were told that it was partially reinstated.

In late January, a California federal grand jury reindicted Gaston, Gray and the others on lesser charges.

But when the Miami February trial date for Gaston and Gray rolled around, neither could be found.

U.S. District Judge William O. Mehrrens forfeited nearly \$300,000 in bonds on the pair and issued bench warrants for their arrest.

Kenney went to trial against the remainder of the defendants and secured convictions sending all to jail for lengthy

terms. Bench warrants also were issued in California for the high school dropout and his girlfriend.

"I guess he just didn't want to go to trial and face a long prison term," says Kenney. "You can buy a passport for \$1,000 in several places here in Los Angeles, and I guess that is what he did."

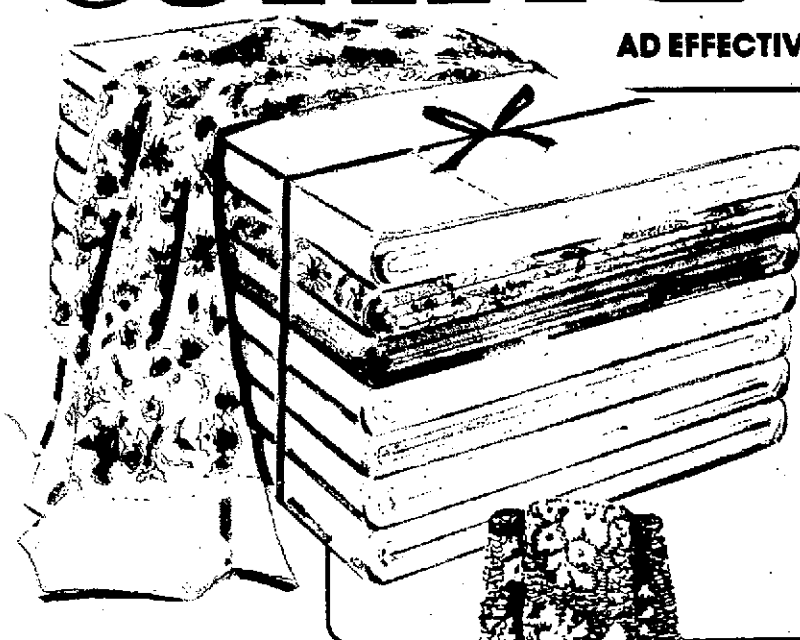
Gray has eluded capture ever since his flight and left behind a hot debate over bail bonds, lenient versus strict judges and confusion in the administration of justice.

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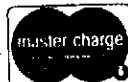


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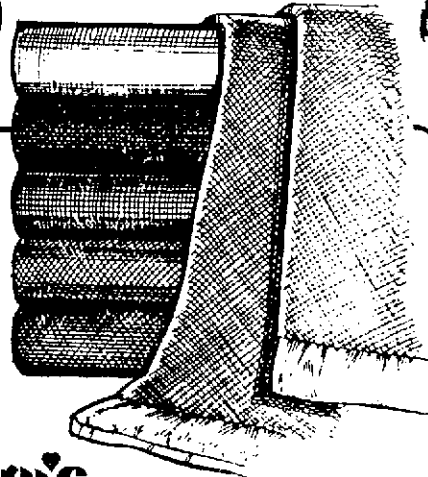
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T10-24-1

More troubled youths turn to suicide

By ELAINE MARKOUTSAS
Knight News Service

Nobody really knows why they do it. The reasons seem so empty to those left behind who must piece together the remnants of lives snuffed out prematurely. Jane was 18 when she took an overdose of pills. She was pretty, bright and was planning to go to college. Her fiancé rejected her. She swallowed a bottle of sleeping pills and never regained consciousness. John, 15, put a pistol to his temple when he heard he had to return to a special boarding school. His 13-year-old sister, Susie, had her own problems.

SHE was told she might not be promoted with her class, and the seventh-grader, already tall for her age, couldn't bear the thought. John's death had contributed to her depression. One day she wrapped a pistol in a towel (presumably to muffle the sound) and shot herself in the head. A teen-ager hanged himself in his backyard when he found he couldn't graduate with his high school class.

Experts say the suicide rates are rising, especially among the young. In the past 10 years, the suicide rate among adolescents has increased from 1.7 to 3.1 per 100,000, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

The figures might not be totally accurate, says Dr. Robert A. Yufit, coordinator of the suicide assessment team at Chicago's Illinois Masonic Medical Center. Yufit estimates there are up to one million suicide attempts nationally each year and probably more completions than are recorded.

BECAUSE of the shame connected with suicide, he says, many suicides are lumped into the accidental-death category. And some auto fatalities, he says, are "subintentional suicide accidents."

'Fiction enforces vigilante myth'

By JON VAN
Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Popular fiction and the myths it reinforces contribute to a simplistic American attitude toward crime and violence, a University of Chicago English professor told a conference on violence Friday night.

John G. Cawelti, delivering the keynote address to a meeting sponsored by the Safer Foundation, said Americans share myths that support vigilante justice and view criminals as scapegoats apart from society.

Heroes of Mickey Spillane's novels, such as Mike Hammer, the hard-boiled detective, tend to be men who go outside the law to accomplish justice, he said.

The popular television series "Kojak" is a more sophisticated example of reinforcing the vigilante myth, Cawelti said.

"Kojak, for example, is a policeman whose tremendous sense of duty and hatred of crime makes him contemptuous of the restrictions which police procedures and civil rights place on him," he said.

"MANY OF KOJAK'S adventures are, in effect, presentations of how a truly responsible policeman must step beyond the law in order to bring vicious criminals to justice."

Movies aimed at blacks, such as "Superfly" and "Trouble Man" of the Shaft series, stress the same theme, Cawelti said.

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Rate soaring, and nobody really knows why

Yufit theorizes there are more suicides among the young because today it's harder to grow up because of more pressures on adolescents.

Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Chicago, doesn't concur. "I think some of our response systems are less coordinated," he says.

Freedman believes a clue to why young people are committing suicide often is gleaned from studying "those who should have tried but didn't." Psychiatrists, he says, are always trying to figure out what's symbolic in what the troubled person says.

Psychiatrists say many contemplating suicide scatter signs around them. They might give away prized possessions, withdraw, or become aggressive. They might lose weight. Some might write "Dear John" letters. Others might clear bank books.

"It's like a psychological autopsy," says Yufit. "We must work backwards to find the reasons."

The reasons, Freedman says, are as diverse and complex as the individuals who attempt to put an end to their lives. He cites the following as possible explanations:

— Younger people are a large bulk of the total population; hence, Freedman contends, in addition to the overall increase in the number of suicides, there's an accompanying increase among the young.

— Adolescence to young adulthood is an unstable, stress-creating era in life. The young are striving for affluence, success, and if they don't meet their expectations of achievement or performance, they're disappointed.

— The young don't have a good time perspective — they want to size the future today instead of testing it. A lot of us, says

Freedman, would commit suicide several times a week if we could.

— Some want to make others guilty. Suicide is always destructive to someone close — a parent, boyfriend or girlfriend often feels personally responsible.

— Some are bored with living or unhappy because they find no purpose for life.

"There's the case of the big man on campus," says Freedman. "He seems to

be doing everything well. But he never thought of doing for himself, until he asks himself what he's performing for. He realizes there's no program in his head. He kills himself and leaves a note, expressing the hope his parents are happy with his diploma."

"There's a common thread to suicide victims," says Yufit. "It's the lack of ability to cope with stress. Often it has to do with acute change, fre-

quently a loss, such as death, separation, rejection, moving away. Or job, or health, or a good grade. Ultimately the negative outweighs the positive." A feeling of worthlessness, he says, builds. Yufit blames a lot of the inability to help the despondent on "lack of support systems."

"People don't rally know how to talk to each other," Yufit says. "TV partially is to blame. There's a lack of com-

munication and trust among the young. There's a gap between parents and children. Young people have a need to belong. If it's not satisfied, if someone feels useless, a sensitive person really can be set off."

Peer group relationships often are superficial, Yufit says. "Many begin to think, 'What's the use?' A lot of young people really don't want to die, but they don't know how to live. They want to end it all. Go to sleep for a long, long time."

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Indians' claim to Maine ties state in legal knots

By JOHN KIFNER
New York Times Service

CALAIS, Maine — Two Indian tribes may legally own two-thirds of the state of Maine.

This possibility, raised in a lawsuit that seemed insignificant, even ludicrous, four years ago, has suddenly blocked the sale of millions of dollars of municipal bonds, east in doubt the ownership of private lands and whole towns and thrown the state government here into consternation.

The suit on behalf of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian tribes charges that their ancestral forest lands were illegally bargained away to the local white authorities in violation of the Federal Nonintercourse Act of 1790.

The lands involved, perhaps 12 million acres, are worth \$25 billion, according to Thomas N. Tureen, attorney for the Indians.

"THEY used to laugh about this case and everything else," said Nicholas Sappiel, the leader of the Penobscot Indians. "Now they're getting a few gray hairs. You've never seen so many lawyers. It reminds you of a cartoon, everybody's so mad."

"It's preposterous," said State Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan, Maine's chief legal officer. "You just don't undo 200 years of history that readily."

But Tureen, a young antipoverty lawyer who read the fine print of history, has steered his case over a convoluted course that saw the federal courts order the U.S. Government to sue the state of Maine on behalf of the Indians.

"Nobody could believe it," Tureen said of the suit he filed in 1972, and added, "We would have settled cheap" back then.

NOW the Indians, who were allies of the patriots in the Revolution, are not inclined to accept Gov. James B. Longley's urging that they drop their land claims.

The existence of the case has, in recent days, stopped the sale of \$27 million of bonds by the Maine Bond Bank, halting school and hospital construction in small municipalities. It has also left the larger towns of Ellsworth and Millinocket unable to float \$4.4 million in bonds and sent Longley and other state officials to Washington in search of a solution.

The suit is the largest of several in New England filed by Tureen and other lawyers for the Native American Rights Fund, an Indian advocacy organization based in Colorado. Other suits have been filed in Rhode Island, Connecticut and in the Cape Cod town of Mashpee.

IT WAS the implication of the suit in Mashpee, which has halted local public and private construction, blocked a school bond issue and stopped real estate sales, that alarmed Ropes & Gray, a Boston bond counseling firm that late last month told its clients not to buy Maine municipal bonds.

For the financial community, the problem is the uncertainty caused by the case, which Federal District Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who has been handling the litigation, estimates could stretch out for two or three more years.

The suit has cast in doubt the ownership of roughly 60 per cent of the state's land in the northern and eastern portions of Maine. In addition, the case casts doubts on the ability to raise taxes, the ultimate guarantee of municipal bonds, since Indian land, by law, cannot be taxed.

EVEN the precise area of dispute is somewhat uncertain, since the old documents speak only of the tribal land as encompassing the watershed of the Penobscot River, which flows down from the heights of mighty Mt. Katahdin in central Maine.

The limits of the watershed would follow a wavy line running from the Canadian border to the Atlantic Ocean, roughly midway between Augusta and Bangor. It would thus include the latter city and perhaps 100 municipalities.

But it would certainly include the vast forestlands of much of what is known as "the unorganized territory," with the pulpwood that is a major factor in the state's economic growth. Most of this land, sold off to raise money for the new state government in 1819 when Maine separated from Massachusetts, is now held or used by the huge paper companies, some owned by international conglomerates, that are a dominant influence here.

The story began in the

American Revolution, when George Washington entreated the Indians to side with the rebels and sent Col. John Allan to deal with them. In the largely uninhabited area, the Passamaquoddy were primarily responsible for denying eastern Maine to the British.

Under the new Constitution, the central government reserved to itself the power to deal with the Indian tribes. This power was strengthened with the passage of the Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1790, which said that no sale of lands would be valid unless approved by Congress.

"Any title to Indian land obtained without federal approval is null and void," said the law, which was renewed every two years until 1894, when it was de-

clared permanent.

In 1794, Massachusetts concluded a treaty with the Passamaquoddy tribe, in which Indians relinquished all but a small portion of their holdings. The federal government, preoccupied at the time with the Iroquois and other hostile Indians, took no notice.

The Indians' fate over the following years was that common to most tribes: They endured grinding poverty and their lands were nibbled away.

The furor of the court case comes at a time when a new breed of Indian has taken leadership.

It was one of these Indians, John Stevens, the governor of one of the two groups of Passamaquoddy tribe, who brought up the possibility of the illegality of the treaty.

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Road getting bumpy for dilapidated S.F. cable cars

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Kight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Cable cars, those outrageously archaic municipal toys that contribute so much to this city's special magic, are in trouble.

This month the inevitable happened: One of San Francisco's leading political figures openly suggested that the cable-car system might have to be shut down.

The howls of protest stretched from the finest Victorian row houses of Russian Hill to the humblest four-flat of the Outer Mission.

Yet, no matter how sentimental San Franciscans may be about those rickety relics of the 19th Century, the more rational among them had to admit that Dianne Feinstein, a member of the city's Board of Supervisors, had made a valid point.

Ms. Feinstein argued that the equipment has become so dilapidated and unsafe that it would be irresponsible to keep the system going unless costly repairs are made immediately.

There have been three serious accidents on the cable cars since June, injuring 66 persons.

Accidents have plagued the decrepit open-air cars at an alarmingly high rate in recent years. Although most of the injuries are minor, they have cost the city millions of dollars in settlements from damage suits.

In one celebrated 1964 case, a Sunday School teacher who was bruised when one of the cars rolled back on a hill sued for \$500,000.

She alleged that the accident had caused her to become a nymphomaniac, that before the crash she had had only two lovers but that afterward she craved "emotional substance" and took 100 lovers in five years.

To ask her why, she said, was like asking a mouse why it ate cheese.

Defense counsel for the city argued that "mathematically it doesn't come out as much" — certainly not in San Francisco.

But the jury thought otherwise and awarded her \$50,000, and the tram in question was inevitably dubbed "A Cable Car Named Desire."

In its own way, the case did make for good publicity, and this is the principal purpose of the cable cars.

Climbing up and down Nob Hill while affording the rider a panoramic view of one of the world's most beautiful bays, they are an allure visitors have come to expect and demand in this tourist city.

"It's a luxury we must afford," said Supervisor John Barbagelata, who incurred the wrath of the populace a few months ago by merely suggesting that \$75,000 could be saved annually if service were cut back during the low-tourism winter months. (The system's deficit approaches \$3 million a year.)

The accident problem is one which officials admit requires urgent attention. The day after Ms. Feinstein's suggestion of a shutdown, the city controller announced that he was setting aside \$150,000 in emergency funds for the most pressing repairs, provided that Mayor George Moscone and the supervisors approved.

Ms. Feinstein said she would push for the appropriation, apparently assuring that the immediate crisis is over.

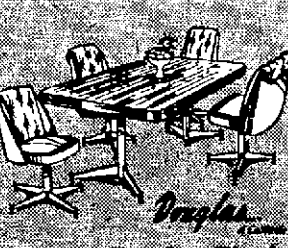



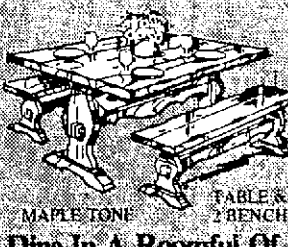

But the job of maintaining the equipment — largely unchanged since the system was inaugurated in 1873 — promises to become increasingly costly and difficult. All machine parts, for instance, must be cast or forged by hand. Job freezes and economic cutbacks have reduced the number of experienced mechanics to six.

"No matter what it costs, this city always will have cable cars," said Moscone.

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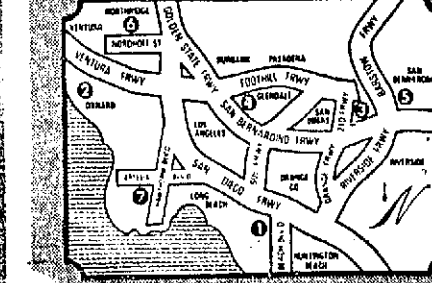
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<p>NAUGAHYDE FABRIC BACKED VINYL</p>  <p>Stretch Out In This Kroehler Recliner Now!</p> <p>REG. \$159 SAVE \$60 \$99</p>	 <p>Accent With This Richly Styled 2-Door Credenza!</p> <p>REG. \$199 SAVE \$42 \$157</p>	 <p>Durable Herculan® Olefin Queen Size Sleep-Sofa!</p> <p>REG. \$269 SAVE \$40 \$229</p>	 <p>Hurry For Traditional Style Tables By Good!</p> <p>REG. \$99 SAVE \$27 \$72 EA</p>	<p>RAYON/COTTON VELVET</p>  <p>Sink Into A Comfortable Kroehler Royale Chair!</p> <p>REG. \$139 SAVE \$51 \$88</p>	 <p>Picture This Rustic Etagere In Your Home!</p> <p>EASY TO ASSEMBLE \$28</p>
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 <p>Discover This Affordable 100% Nylon Covered Sofa!</p> <p>REG. \$199 SAVE \$54 \$145</p>	<p>CHARGE IT!</p> <p>Open a Convenient Levitz REVOLV-A-CHARGE OR GET \$750 INSTANT CREDIT</p> <p>If you have a Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express, Carte Blanche, or Diners Club Card, are employed, of legal age, have a listed phone and Calif. Drivers' license.</p>	 <p>Have This 100" Rayon Velvet Sofa At Savings!</p> <p>REG. \$389 SAVE \$56 \$333</p>	 <p>Save On A Colonial Style Bunk Bed Now!</p> <p>REG. \$79 SAVE \$19 \$60</p>	<p>RAYON VELVET</p>  <p>Take Home Kroehler's Swivel Rocker Now!</p> <p>REG. \$139 SAVE \$41 \$98</p>	 <p>Broyhill's 7-Pc. Dining Set Includes 60" China!</p> <p>REG. \$998 SAVE \$201 \$797</p>

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— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

2 OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHridge
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center 1024

7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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Politics

2 police groups endorse Chel

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced endorsement of his campaign for re-election in the East Long Beach area 58th District by the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs (COPS) and the Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC).

Gerald A. Crowley, COPS president, said, "For those of us who have dedicated our lives to fighting crime, Assemblyman Fred Chel is the best candidate."

The PORAC endorsement letter said Chel "has spoken out and voted for tough law enforcement. We know Chel will continue to support laws for better training and better equipment for the men and women on the front line in the fight against crime."

Lungren said if he is elected he intends to be on that "watchdog" list in the next Congress "because I believe the people of this district want a congressman who knows the meaning of restraint in spending."

He said district voters can change the "national scandal" of this Congress' budget-busting activities by retiring Hannaford and replacing "a big spender with an economy-minded representative."

CHURCH VISIT

U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who opposed Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, will campaign for the Carter-Mondale ticket in Long Beach Tuesday.

day.

He will speak at 11:30 a.m. at Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, and is scheduled for a noon speech at Long Beach State University.

Church will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at Leisure World, Laguna Hills, attend a 9 p.m. reception for Orange County labor and business leaders at the Disneyland Hotel Balboa Room and a 9:45 p.m. rally in the hotel's Embassy Room.

YOUTH FOR YOUNG

Clifford Young, Republican candidate for Congress, 32nd District, against Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, named Kathleen Gray chairwoman and Jonathan

Kelley chairman of Youth for Young.

Ms. Young urged young volunteers to visit headquarters at 3647 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, or phone 595-4841.

Kelley announced appointees in the youth group: Bruce Eason, Larry Stratton, Mel Woodard, Joe Thompson, Cindy Yasokichi and Sumner Addams.

CRANSTON HERE

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., will visit the re-election headquarters of Rep. Mark Hannaford from 5 to 6 p.m. today at 2616 E. Carson St.

RADIO DEBATE

Hannaford and Lungren will discuss campaign issues at 11 a.m. today on

KNAC radio, 105.5 FM.

CSEA FOR SIMON

The California State Employees' Association Political Information Committee announced its support for Renee Simon in the 31st State Senate District, noting that her opponent, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach,

DOG TRAINING CLASSES

OCT. 28 — 7 P.M.
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SCOTT'S PET SHOP
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TRAIN YOUR DOG TO BE AN ALARM DOG

JOE DE BECK INSTRUCTOR
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"only seldom has supported our needs."

DEMO SLATE

Nick Betancourt, president of the 52nd Assembly District Mexican-American Democratic Club, announced club endorsements:

Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, Sen. John Tunney, Rep. Glenn Anderson, State Sen. James Wedworth (27th District) and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas. The club also supports a "Yes" vote on Proposition 13.

ANDERSON EVENT

Congressman Anderson will be joined by Rep. James Corman, D-Van Nuys, at a 50-cent continental breakfast meeting at 10 a.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE  SAVE

Gourmet Quality. **CHATEAU BRIAND** 169

Beef Loin Tri-Cut

USDA YIELD 2 GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF

LIMIT 5 lbs. Per Customer

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MONTGOMERY WARD OCTOBER 24TH, 25TH...

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TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



Save \$2-\$4.

Elegant evening-wear, blouses, flowing skirts.

Sparkle-n-glow outfits.
\$16, tunic blouse...11.99
\$9, cowl blouse...6.49
\$14, long skirt...8.99
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REG. \$9-\$11

WOMEN'S FASHION



Save 20%.

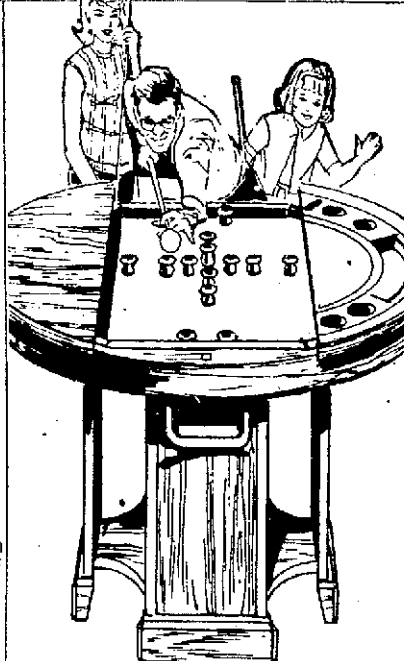
Selected outerwear sale for girls sizes 7 to 14.

You'll find all the latest looks in coats and pantsuits, including plush piles, fabulous fakes. Coats shown are representatives of coats on sale.

20% OFF

REG. PRICE

GIRLS' FASHION



Save \$50.

Exciting "Roundelie" 3-in-1 game/dining table.

A beautifully-designed wood-like finished table that converts easily from a dining table to a card table or a table for carom pool. Resists burns.

199⁹⁷

REG. 249.99

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Special.

Pattern-spiced bedspreads create an elegant decor.

Choose from a large array of colors, patterns and sizes. Full size bedspreads, 14.88
Queen size bedspread, 16.88
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12⁸⁸

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BRIGHT AND BREEZY SMOCKS

Choose from an assortment of prints, patterns and florals. Lace on bib front, hem and sleeves. Poly/rayon. S to L.

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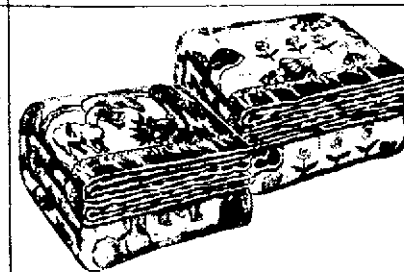
MEN'S THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

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Soft, super-absorbent combed cotton. Rachel knit to seal warmth in, lock cold out. Machine wash. S, M, L, XL. Save!

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SAVE 22%

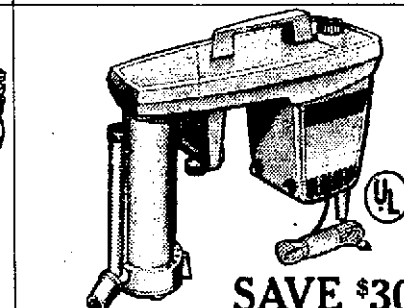
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RELAXING, SOOTHING WHIRLPOOL

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Excitement, realism and bionic action of the TV characters. Transport station now on sale for..... 10.88

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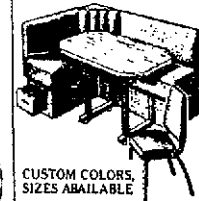
"PARA" PADDED TOILET SEATS

Our softly "para" padded toilet seats accented with a large selection of colorful patterns to match your decor.

9⁸⁸

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HOUSE WARES



VALUE

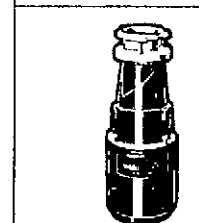
48"x66" VINYL FAMILY BOOTH

Comes with mar-resistant table top. Easy to clean top.

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ECONOMY SINK DISPOSER

Long-life steel grinding ring.

59.95, disp. 44.99
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GREEN-PLANT LOVERS' SALE

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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM... SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

RATINGS HASSLE

Republican Daniel Lungren hit Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, with two group ratings that he said show Hannaford to be irresponsible on national defense and one of the biggest spenders in the 94th Congress.

The two men are vying for the 34th Congressional District seat.

Lungren said Hannaford's rating of 12 by the American Security Council against a congressional average of 58.3 per cent demonstrates his votes for weakening U.S. defense capabilities and belies his claims of favoring a strong defense system.

Hannaford said the American Security Council is "a right-wing organization devoted to a bellicose foreign stance." He said three of the group's index votes dealt with aid to Southeast Asia, adding, "I opposed that aid and the three votes helped to get us out of Southeast Asia."

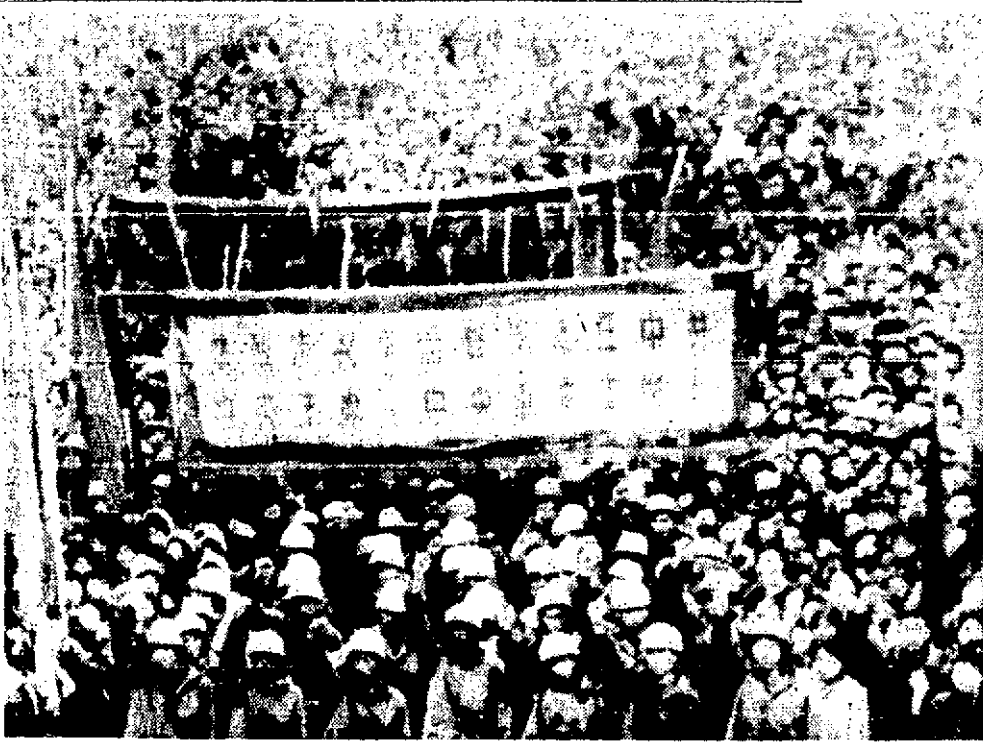
He said the rating group should not be confused with the National Security Council, which he implied it tries to be. Most of the rated votes, he said, do not relate to national defense.

The General Accounting Office reported last week, Hannaford said, that congressional cuts in defense did not hurt defense capabilities and "the Pentagon admitted it had about a \$3-billion cushion in its last budget, which is about what we cut."

Lungren said Hannaford scored 9.1 per cent on key spending issues as determined by National Associated Businessmen Inc. The average for all congressmen was almost 40, Lungren said, and 121 received the group's "watchdog of the Treasury" award.

Hannaford said he was offered a similar watchdog award from a group judging congressmen from a different perspective—on issues of social programs and for cutting foreign aid, "but I viewed it as a phony. These raters spring up every day. There are about 50 of them on both the left and right. Mr. Lungren apparently wants to run as a philosophical ultraconservative. He can have that vote."

"I don't run as an ideological image. I try to make things work and let the voting ratings fall where they may."



THOUSANDS of Chinese rally in streets of Tientsin, hailing the "great victory" of new Chairman Hua Kuo-feng over the reported coup attempt by the so-called

"gang of four," which includes Chiang Ching, widow of former Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Photo, monitored in Tokyo, was released by official Chinese news agency.

—AP Wirephoto

Hayakawa, Tunney clash in 1st debate

(Continued from Page A-1)

Fifty years from now, Tunney said, "people are going to say we were savages" in permitting high unemployment. He said his \$15-billion tax cut would put more money in the hands of consumers and stimulate the economy.

"I'm not sure I agree," Hayakawa said. "I'm not enough of a politician to promise a tax cut when it will be inflationary."

He said jobs should be created "by letting business, especially small business, prosper, by relieving business of over-regulation and over-taxation."

TUNNEY, WHO departed from the usual incumbent's role in calling for debates after early polls showed him trailing, was on the attack much of the evening.

He opened by criticizing Hayakawa's proposal for easing minimum-wage and child-labor laws, a step the Republican says are needed to open jobs to teenagers.

"You don't lower the minimum wage to allow children to compete with their parents for jobs when there are 7.5 million unemployed," Tunney said.

Hayakawa said he stands by his proposal, not because children need jobs to increase the family income, but because work is a growing-up experience denied today's youth by obsolete restrictions.

"These are not adult jobs being lost," he said. "The present minimum wage does not attract adults, but that minimum wage denies jobs to teenagers."

Hayakawa, under sharp questioning, also defended his suggestion that World War II internment camps had benefitted Japanese-Americans.

"I BELIEVE THE relocation was unjust and unfair and very cruel," he said.

But, he added, "The Japanese ghettos on the West Coast were broken up, and the Japanese discovered the rest of the United States. There were unexpected benefits. They became Americanized in one generation."

On foreign policy, Tunney said the U.S. should intervene with economic sanctions—but never with troops—in Africa and provide "moral support" but nothing more to any future rebellion in an Eastern European country.

Hayakawa said he wouldn't make that statement.

"We should never publicly declare that we would never send troops or give economic aid," he said. "We may not intend to do either, but we should never say so."

"In a sense, it's like dealing all your cards in a poker game."

Tunney said he favored majority rule in African nations. Hayakawa said he favored it "so long as there is proper protection of minorities."

HAYAKAWA ALSO said the U.S. "should in the long run consider" withdrawal from the United Nations.

Hayakawa said he opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution because "we're proceeding with great rapidity with other mechanisms" to promote women's rights. He cited the admission of women to military academies and police forces.

Tunney is an ERA supporter.

Afterward, both men said they were pleased. Tunney said they thought he was helped by Hayakawa's "preposterous proposal" to send unarmed troops to Africa; Hayakawa said his child-labor views had "enormous public support," but that Tunney misunderstood them.

L.B. council chooses its new city manager

(Continued from Page A-1)

exceptional. By far it's the consensus of the council that he (Dever) is a real professional."

Dever, although chosen from a list of five candidates, was actually one of about 100 individuals considered for the job. According to Dingman, the recruiting firm later narrowed the field to 30 and then, finally, to five.

The council, as well as Dingman and his associate, Keith Jewell, kept the identity of the other four candidates a secret, although it was learned that one of the five was Edward Ferraro, the city manager of Torrance.

Ferraro, who was described as a strong contender, said Dever has a good reputation among city managers. "He's very strong and has tried experimental things."

"All the candidates were outstanding," said Councilman Ernie Kell at the conclusion of the eight-hour, closed-door session. "We were very much impressed by the candidates," added Clark.

Three of the finalists were from California, while one was reported to be from Texas and the other from the East Coast.

Clark said Dever will serve a year, as prescribed by the city charter. Thereafter he'll serve on a month-to-month basis, as earlier city managers have done.

Clark said all five candidates

came to Long Beach with an appreciation of the city's difficulties, including the fact that several grand juries and other governmental agencies are looking into alleged civic corruption in the city.

They were also aware of the fact that the city faces a fiscal crisis in the years ahead.

Clark said Dever impressed the council as a man of "strong and decisive" ways, with "a good grasp of the problems that cities face."

Clark said Dever told the council that he would want a good working relationship with the council if he took the manager's job and that he would like to work with the council in developing a long-range plan for the city.

There was no comment on Creighton's future. Clark said the council's selection of Dever did not carry with it a charge to clean house in the manager's office or among department heads, who serve at the pleasure of the city manager.

"It's the manager's responsibility to make those decisions as he thinks they're necessary," the mayor declared.

Dever himself said he would "try to build a management team to do a job the council wants done." He said that did not preclude the possibility of keeping present members of the manager's official family:

Dever given credit for renewal of Sunnyvale

BY RICK ROWDEN
Staff Writer

The man who was offered the position of Long Beach city manager on Saturday has been credited with singlehandedly revitalizing the deteriorating downtown business district of Sunnyvale.

John E. Dever, 53, described by Richard Hayden, formerly Sunnyvale's vice mayor, as "absolutely brilliant," took over as city manager there Aug. 15, 1967, after serving for eight years in a similar capacity in Decatur, Ill.

Hayden, now an assemblyman, said Dever "has the ability to foresee nearly every potential problem before it happens, and as a consequence prevents it from happening."

Hayden described Dever as "a superb finance man, an expert in finance and engineering."

Dever, who said Saturday in Long Beach that he would give his decision Tuesday on whether to accept the offer, serves as Sunnyvale city clerk and director of its redevelopment agency as well as city manager. His present salary is \$48,000 a year as city manager. The Long Beach post pays approximately \$51,000.

In 1975, Dever became the first individual to receive the two highest awards of the International City Management Association—the Clarence E. Ridley Award and the Outstanding Management Innovator Award.

Prior to taking the Decatur job, Dever was city manager of Twin Rivers, Wis., from 1952 to 1959. He was assistant city manager in Eau Claire, Wis., in 1951 and 1952. From 1949 to 1951, he held various positions with the state government of Connecticut.

Sunnyvale Vice Mayor Etta Albert Logan was quoted recently as describing Dever as "a progressive type," and Councilman Greg Morris called him "very capable and professional."

As part of Sunnyvale's revitalization effort, Dever early last year

presented two preliminary plans for downtown redevelopment—one a \$44 million plan involving considerable urban renewal to provide the city with two major department stores and a second one costing \$28 million to give the existing downtown mall a new "junior" department store.

Assemblyman Hayden recalled that when Dever took over operation of Sunnyvale's government, "he made a determination that we should bring financial interests and concerns into the downtown area, banks and savings and loans firms, and make it a financial center."

"He eliminated blight and deterioration in the downtown area very methodically. The streets have been widened and beautified . . . and ample off-street parking has been provided. A town and country shopping center has been brought in. He has continued to develop until there are now large stores in the area which had been on the verge of deterioration."

Hayden said Dever "turned around a very unfavorable image that the city seemed to have with the other cities in the county . . . and has made it one of the most respected cities in the area."

"All this," Hayden said, "was through his ability to work with the other city managers and city councils in the area as well as with the board of supervisors, keeping them informed and lending his brilliance to the others."

"As far as I'm concerned, Long Beach will have the finest city manager in the nation," Hayden added. "He is a professional in every sense of the word."

Dever, who served in the Marines during World War II as a second lieutenant, is married and the father of two daughters, one married, and a son.

Dever received a B.A. in economics from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., in 1947 and an M.S. degree from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., in 1950.

Chinese await 1st public talk by new Chairman Hua today

TOKYO (AP) — China's millions awaited Hua Kuo-feng's first public address as their new leader today, following four days of massive demonstrations denouncing an alleged coup attempt against him.

The speech was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in Peking (11 p.m. Saturday, PDT).

The outside world, as well as the Chinese themselves, were watching closely for details of the alleged plot and the fate of the late Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and other accused plotters. Outsiders were looking for any signs of change in the hierarchy or in the government's policy, which has been favorable to the United States and anti-Soviet.

After more than a week of widespread unofficial reports, the official Hsinhua news agency confirmed Friday that Hua had been promoted to succeed Mao as Communist Party chairman. It added that a coup attempt had been "shattered."

Hsinhua said resolute measures had "liquidated a bane inside the party," leading to some early speculation that the conspirators might have been executed. But Japan's Kyodo news service, quoting reliable sources in Peking, said

Saturday that Chiang Ching, party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo member Yao Wenyuan were being held in Peking.

Hua, 57, virtually unknown until he became acting premier in January, addressed the nation once previously, at a massive memorial rally for Mao, who died Sept. 9.

In that speech, mostly devoted to reviewing Mao's revolutionary career, Hua appealed for unity and struggle against attempts to reverse "correct" policies and for "work to build our country into a powerful Socialist state."

He also called for more criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping, accused of trying to restore capitalism in China and fired in April as vice premier and party vice chairman.

Still Hua was expected to proceed somewhat along the lines Teng reportedly favored, playing down constant political agitation for ideological purity in order to move China ahead economically.

Japanese reports from Peking have said Chiang Ching, Wang, Chang and Yao, who stood behind Hua atop Tien An Men, the Gate of Heavenly Peace, when he gave his Sept. 18 speech, had plotted even then to squeeze him aside and

make Chiang Ching the new chairwoman.

Demonstrations supporting Hua and denouncing the "gang of four" began in Peking Thursday after massive earlier parades in Shanghai, where the four allegedly had their power base.

Hsinhua said more than 3.3 million persons turned out on the first two days of the Peking demonstrations and "enthusiastically hailed the great victory in smashing the plot of the 'gang of four.'"

Japanese reports said the demonstrators, who appeared to be in a festive mood, probably numbered five million by Saturday. They said about one million Chinese were to rally in Tien An Men Square today.

Apparently seeking to spread the message to the West, Peking television offered a 15-minute broadcast of Friday's crowds carrying red flags and portraits of Mao and beating drums.

Hsinhua said that more than 100 "Little Red Guards" from a Peking primary school raised their fists, shouted slogans and proclaimed: "Little Red Guards would never allow the 'gang of four' to make us suffer like our grandparents."

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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM . . . SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM . . . SUNDAY 11:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

Secret Witness cases, rewards listed

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the persons responsible for a fire deliberately set in a one-story classroom building at Millikan High School at 1:15 a.m. on July 1, 1976, causing damage totaling \$120,000.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, #61 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

—Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer

Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in



the 6300 block on Candel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged

by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

—Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave.

in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office of \$29,500. The bandits were described as three black men in their

early 20s.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 Whitewood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of

Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Couden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

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Activities for Seniors

TODAY
2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8:00 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
9:00 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park Roque Courts.
9:00 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.
9:00 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.

9:00 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club, Office open 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
12:00 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m., Bridge

Instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.
TUESDAY
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
9:00 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.
10:00 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10:00 a.m., Social Dance Instruction (Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, California Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Eastside Christian Church.
9:00 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Puppetry Workshop, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Film and Lecture Series, "Curt Johnson, Prize-Winning Photographer," Bixby Park.
10:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
1:00 p.m., Crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.
1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11:30 a.m., Card Club, chess and checkers, also 11:00 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m., Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
12:30 p.m., Lip Reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.
THURSDAY
9:00 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
11:00 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.

Counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, Wesley United Methodist Church.
12:30 p.m., Crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1:00 p.m., Social Dancing, Carol's Trio, Veterans Memorial Building.
1:00 p.m., Macrame, Bixby Park.
6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.
FRIDAY
9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Bixby Park.
9:00 a.m., Crafts, California Recreation Center.
10:00 a.m., Bingo, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., Film Festival, Carmelitos.
SATURDAY
7:30 p.m., Social Dancing, Carol's Combo, Halloween Party, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.



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Recreation Dept. Calendar

Early-bird tennis registrations will take place Monday at 6:30 a.m. at the Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 7th Street. Volunteers are needed to help man booths at park carnivals this coming Sunday between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Please call the Recreation Department.

MONDAY
6:30 a.m., Adult tennis registration, 18 and over, Bruin Den 4900 E. 7th Street.
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, 2 to 5 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
3 p.m., Tumbling class, Elementary, King.
4:30 p.m., Pee Wee instructional football, 8 years and under, College Estates.
6:30 p.m., Basketball, adults and Senior high, Pan American.
6:30 p.m., Co-ed volleyball, Junior and Senior high, Hutch.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park.
10 a.m., Women's Slim n' Trim club, El Dorado.
11 a.m., Tiny Tots, Drake.
11 a.m., Volley tennis, adults, Drake.
3:30 p.m., Boy's Club, 4 to 6 grades, MacArthur.
3:45 p.m., Recreational tennis, 10 years and up, Heartwell.
4 p.m., Pee Wee sports club, 5 to 8 years, Wardlow Park.
6 p.m., Flag football, adults, California.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m., Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park.
2:30 p.m., Pee Wee club, 5 to 8 years, Bixby.
3 p.m., Wood crafts, Elementary, King.
3:30 p.m., Boy's Club, 9 to 13 years, Cabrillo.
4 p.m., Wood class, 9 and over, Admiral Kidd.
6 p.m., Adult sewing, Elementary, King.
6:30 p.m., Charm class, 12 to 17, MacArthur.
6:30 p.m., Basketball, Junior and Senior high, Hutch.

6:30 p.m., Co-ed volleyball, adults, Hutch.
7 p.m., Night-lighted game courts, teens and adults, Stearns Park.
7 p.m., Adult slimnastics club, Wardlow Park.
THURSDAY
10 a.m., Women's slimnastics club, El Dorado.
3 p.m., Crafty Corner, all ages, Bixby Park.
3:30 p.m., Girls Club, 6 years and older, College Estates.
4 p.m., Children's crafts, 10 to 14 years, Veterans.
6 p.m., Flag Football, adults, California.

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L.B. school board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 3 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Committee of the Whole (open to public). Board

Room, 3:45 p.m.
1. Recommendations of board subcommittees.
2. Report of deputy superintendent of business services.
Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.
1. Construction of teaching resources center at an elementary school site.
2. Application amendment that would authorize use of increased 1976-77 funds in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and Educationally Disadvantaged Youth programs.
3. Report on enrollment in the school district.
4. Result of physical performance tests of 1975-76.

All States Society
All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.
MONDAY
Noon, California State Society Meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.
TUESDAY
9:00 a.m., Oak Glen Apple Orchards & Hadleys tour.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m., Wax Museum, Knott's Berry Farm tour.
Noon, Texoma State Society Meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.
THURSDAY
8:30 a.m., Sea World, tour.
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m., Lake Arrowhead - Blue Jay tour.

Masonic order meeting set
The Queensway Hilton Hotel will be the setting Friday through Sunday for the annual Western Regional Assembly of the Knights of the Order of the Red Cross of Constantine. Delegates from 10 western states will attend the session, which is being coordinated by Harold H. Penhale of Long Beach. Roland R. Bach, past grand chaplain of California, will preside at the prayer breakfast Sunday. The Western Region includes the states of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington. The Constantinian Orders of Knighthood commemorate the conversion to Christianity of the Emperor Constantine the Great in 312 A.D.

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- Errors in buying and selling.
- How the "Sharks" take advantage of your lack of knowledge.
- Comparisons between opening your own business and private investment.
- Creative Financing with the New Tax Laws.
- Poor management and what it costs you . . . even in your own home.
- Tax Shelters available to you under New Tax Laws.
- How to Legally Avoid High Taxes under New Tax Laws.
- Finding assets you didn't know you had.
- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
- How to Build a Fortune Today from Scratch.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 8:00 PM
BUENA PARK HOLIDAY INN
7000 Beach Blvd., Exit Santa Ana and Riverside Freways, at Beach Blvd. (Near Knott's Berry Farm) Buena Park

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 8:00 PM
SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
Bristol Street North Exit from San Diego Freeway, at Newport Freeway, in So. Coast Plaza Town Ctr., Costa Mesa

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 8:00 PM
GOLDEN SAILS INN - LONG BEACH
6785 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (So. on Bellflower from San Diego Freeway)

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A concert hall to be proud of

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The first notes heard in the new Avery Fisher Hall before a full audience were the three in the descending triad of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The concert was given last Monday for the construction workers who had labored in the hall since May, and some listeners with even more special interests than those of the construction workers were in the audience. There was the acoustician, Dr. Cyril Harris. There was Avery Fisher, whose money made it all possible. There was virtually the entire New York Philharmonic

management. There were critics from all over the country. This concert was not to be written about; it was a preview of the official Tuesday opening. There even were a few Philharmonic musicians whose services were not needed for this concert. They, too, had plenty on their minds.

Everybody seemed to like the appearance of the hall, as well they should. The new Avery Fisher Hall is soothing, intimate and a delight to the eye. But the sound? Everybody has been sound-conscious since Sept. 23, 1962, when the word "acoustics" entered the national consciousness. That date was the opening of Philhar-

monic Hall, the first building in the Lincoln Center complex. It was a disaster. So now, 14 years later, after six hectic months that saw the interior entirely gutted and a new hall built—in an action unprecedented in the history of concert halls—a brand-new hall and a brand-new acoustic installation have come into being.

How does it sound? Pierre Boulez last Monday took his orchestra through the second and fourth movements of the Mahler Ninth Symphony and selections from Stravinsky's "Firebird" ballet. It did not take more than a few measures to establish the fact that, whatever the final consensus, Fisher Hall now has a quality of sound vastly different from its former one. Indeed, it was a rather unexpected kind of sound.

Harris is a traditionalist who believes in wood and plaster, and his concert halls up to now—Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis, the three halls of the Kennedy Center, Powell Hall in St. Louis, the Metropolitan Opera—have had traditional sound. That means plenty of dispersion, a good bass underpinning, a quality of immediacy and a pleasant mesh that avoids harshness. Orchestra Hall, indeed, is so live and has such a bass throw that the musicians had to learn to play in it.

But no hall that Harris has created has the detailed sound that came out at last Monday's concert. Part of this was the result of Boulez, who is today's strict constructionist among conductors. Boulez is a literalist who wants everything in balance. He must find the new Fisher

Hall a delight. Everything, but everything, could be heard, as though Mahler and Stravinsky had written chamber music for a big orchestra. The music on this program covered the entire dynamic range, from the triple pianissimos of the last movement of the Mahler to the great bursts of sound in the Koschei movement of the Stravinsky.

So far, so good. Fisher Hall handled all of this with unparalleled clarity. There was no acoustic rebound. No echo could be heard. If there was one defect, it seemed to be a weakness in the lower strings. One could have wished the cello and double bass sound to emerge with greater impact.

But, says Harris, there will have to be some experimentation on stage before the musicians and their conductors take the full measure of the hall. The clarity and detail were deliberate. The Philharmonic musicians did not want a hall that was too "live." They were more interested in hearing each other on stage, which they have had trouble doing up to now. To get this extraordinary detail, says Harris, "we traded" some diffusion for reverberation.

As in Orchestra Hall, the New York musicians will quite literally have to learn to play. Up to now, to compensate for the dead Fisher Hall acoustics of yore, fiddlers have been overblowing, brass has been overblowing, cellos have been forcing. In the first movements of the Mahler, for instance, the strings often sounded harsh. That was because they were bearing down with considerable force, as was their habit. Now they are going to have to ease up.

SAC to present Shaw play

George Bernard Shaw's satirical farce "Major Barbara" will be the first Santa Ana College theater arts production of the year, presented in Phillips Hall Nov. 4 to 6 at 8 p.m.

A Sunday matinee will be presented on Nov. 7 at 5 p.m.

The production will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival competition. If it wins, it will be presented in Washington D.C., at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, where the competition will be held.

The story is about Major Barbara Under- shaft of the Salvation Army who pits her beliefs against those of her capitalist father, Andrew Undershaft, and her fiancé, Adolphus Cusins. The result is a witty, thought-provoking night of comedy.

Directing the play will be H.R. Blaustone of the Theater Arts Department.

Maria Persons of Orange will play Major Barbara and Ben Pathian of Santa Ana, her father. Paul Medaille of Garden Grove will play her fiancé, Shelley Golden of Santa Ana appears as the propriety-conscious Lady Britomart.

Disneyland Pooh rally set today

Disneyland will be the scene of an unusual presidential campaign rally today as Winnie the Pooh, Children's Party candidate for president, winds up his recent cross-country tour by train and airplane.

The extravaganza will see a spectacular "Pooh-rade" through Disneyland at 3 p.m., complete with banners, ticker tape and confetti, followed by a "Pooh-litical" rally at the Park's Main Street Train Station.

Pooh will be joined by vice-presidential running mate Piglet and key strategists, including Campaign Manager Eeyore, Press Secretary Tigger, Chiefs of Staff Kanga and Roo and his wisest Pooh-litical adviser, Owl.

Also on hand will be dozens more of Pooh's special friends, such as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Goofy, Pluto, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

Children's Party members of all ages will get a chance to view their candidate and hear about his broad-based platform, with its emphasis on meeting the immediate needs of his constituency.

"This is going to be the most fabulous rally a

presidential candidate has ever thrown," said an enthusiastic Tigger. "There are going to be balloons and signs and cheerleaders and parades."

Disneyland's hours for the event are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

RATINGS

G General Audiences
All Ages Admitted
PG Parental Guidance Suggested
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
R Restricted
Persons Under 17 Not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Parent or Guardian
X Adults Only
No One Under 18 Admitted
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 12-13

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You invest all your time, energy and material resources to consolidate a firm base of operations during the year ahead. Nothing comes easy or automatically.

All enterprises run into resistance, require some innovation or deviation from tradition. Relationships are drawn closer, more intense. Today's natives have an artistic streak, a penchant for travel, philosophy or scientific curiosity. Those born this year will be motivated by strong ambition, specialize in financial professions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin this week with a fresh look at your job. Even familiar routines have the potentials for better or worse results depending on how you handle them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hard work adds to earnings. Inertia is the greatest enemy. You feel that what you do serves no earthshaking purpose. All this changes soon, patience!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Resist being talked into doing things. Choose that which you do best single-handedly. Creative projects are tied by alien techniques.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What happens this tedious uphill week depends on awkward choices you must make today. Simple-looking schemes prove complex. Stick to basics. Expect no help.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The time is ripe to launch well thought-out major career enterprises. Strive for realism, as wishful thinking and too much pride lead to faulty assumptions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conventional methods are still productive. Check figures, facts, even though work might

be delayed. Tact gets you on the right foot with new associates.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In good faith get as much done on accepted programs as conditions permit. You aren't responsible for people who seem unable to let things run as planned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The subject is money, where it comes from, where it goes. Since this week has more exacting situations than normal, adjust budgets to fit; don't overspend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Demand what you think is due. You won't get all you'd like, but learn how to manage it for future. You've no legitimate reason for disappointment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This week's special influences insure problems calling for higher coordination. Keep your own counsel, watch for initial clues. Make changes very carefully.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Competitors are still at it; friends turn scenes upside down. Don't worry about either. You know what works. Youngsters need guidance, good examples.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Before proceeding, take a hard look at plans. Events move fast; fact-finding now saves confusion later. Retain close contact with associates who trust.

Centaurus (April 20-May 20): Hard work adds to earnings. Inertia is the greatest enemy. You feel that what you do serves no earthshaking purpose. All this changes soon, patience!

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3. MESSIAH OF EVIL (R)

GEORGE CARLIN • RICHARD PRYOR

Korea-tied bribery, sex jinks probed for congressional link

By JOHN MACLEAN and JAMES COATES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Three government investigations are under way into allegations that the South Korean government has bribed more than 20 congressmen and intimidated Koreans in this country.

The probes seek possible links between the Korean Central Intelligence Agency — a mammoth bureaucracy that handles everything from political dissidents to rice sales from the U.S. — and the office of the House speaker, the controversial Unification Church and the Washington cocktail circuit.

In the process, the Internal Revenue Service, Justice Department and Congress have come across a cast of characters that reads like a Steve Canyon adventure.

In the forefront are three Koreans — a beautiful "mystery woman" involved in Capitol Hill sex scandals, a religious zealot accused of brainwashing American youth and a glad-handing businessman who spent fabulous sums ingratiating

L. Leggett, D-Cal., has admitted having a three-year affair with Sook Nai Park Thomas (known as Suzi Thomson), a Korean-born aide to House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.

MISS THOMSON was granted immunity from prosecution last month in return for her testimony before a federal grand jury investigating the alleged bribery.

Her activities as a hostess, bringing together congressmen and Korean officials at often-lavish entertainments, have attracted federal investigators. They ask how Miss Thomson managed it all on her \$14,000-a-year salary as a secretary in Albert's office.

Miss Thomson also has been linked with Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., who has confirmed that he, too, is under investigation. He and Leggett deny accepting bribes.

Miss Thomson has traveled to Korea as a staffer with congressional delegations, including Leggett and Addabbo at various times. She has introduced congressmen to Yung Hawn Kim, a Korean diplomat who is widely thought to be the Korea CIA station chief in Washington.

THE United States is South Korea's principal ally, and there is nothing sinister about American legislators knowing Korean intelligence officers.

Yet ever since President Park Chung Hee came to power in a 1967 coup, the Korean CIA has increasingly suppressed political dissent. Complaints have grown that the Korean CIA, especially since virtual martial law was declared in 1972, has operated abroad under the same rules as apply at home.

In a case that nearly severed South Korean relations with West Germany, a group of South Korean students were taken out of Germany without permission in 1967. Some were reported to have been executed, but this was never confirmed.

MORE recently, a Korean CIA agent phoned St. Louis from Seoul to warn the master of ceremonies at an assembly of Koreans not to make anti-Park statements.

Kim Woon-ha, editor of the New Korea newspaper in Los Angeles, told a congressional hearing of a campaign of intimidation against his anti-Park newspaper, which included pressuring advertisers and readers to quit the paper, bribe offers, physical threats, and red tape regarding passports at South Korean diplomatic offices.

Scholars estimate there are 18 Korean CIA agents in the U.S. as diplomatic officers. This is considered far more than the number needed to handle legitimate intelligence functions such as sharing information about North Korea.

"I would think that at least 85 per cent of their effort, their staff, their resources in the United States are directed toward intimidation of Koreans resident in the United States," Donald L. Rarand, former director of Korean affairs at the State Department, told a House International Relations subcommittee looking into Korean CIA activities. That probe is continuing.

ONE AREA being probed by the federal government is whether the Korean CIA underwrote Miss Thomson, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of the

Unification Church, and Tongsun Park, who is not related to President Park.

Federal law prohibits anyone other than a diplomatic officer from acting as agent for a foreign government, unless they register as such. None of the three has registered.

The Internal Revenue Service is investigating the Rev. Moon to determine if the tax-exempt status granted his Unification Church is legitimate.

The federal auditors are examining whether Moon actually raised his \$12 million annual income as claimed from the fund-soliciting and trinket-selling activities of the "Moonies," or whether he has another source of income.

GOVERNMENT sources said the agents are building a case that Moon has violated rules

for tax exemption by living in luxury on church funds.

Meanwhile, the federal grand jury is looking into the activities of Tongsun Park.

Park acquired a double-barreled reputation, as a "male Perle Mesta," throwing posh parties at his home near Embassy Row and at his private Georgetown club, and as an international middleman in business deals.

The youngish bachelor was on his way to rivaling the Iranian ambassador as Washington's most splendid party-thrower when the Howe suicide occurred. Park dropped out of sight. He only recently returned to the capital, where he has adopted a much lower profile.

INVESTIGATORS want to know if he was a chan-

nel between the Korean CIA, with which he is said to have ties, and the campaign funds of congressmen.

Park's middle-man activities earned him a "wheeler-dealer" image, as he worked behind the scenes in massive sales of rice under the Food for Peace program.

This so angered Philip Habib, former U.S. ambassador to Korea and now undersecretary of state for political affairs, that he ordered embassy personnel in Seoul to have nothing to do with Park. Asked why, by congressional staffers, he is said to have replied, "My nose told me."

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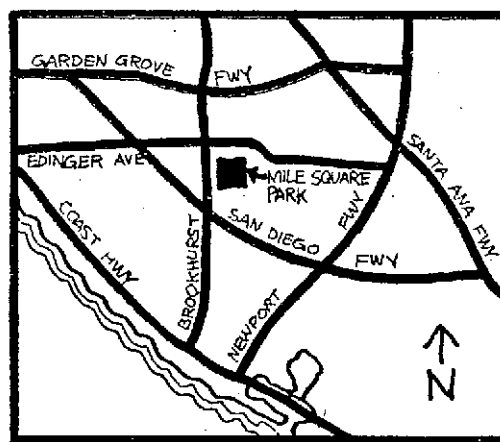
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The Name Game

or...Who Was Who

GAME #2
OCT. 21-26

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

REAL NAME

Lee Jacob

**PERSONALITY
CLUE #4:**

On Broadway he played the title role in one of Arthur Miller's greatest plays, and if you look carefully at the name, you will easily find this famous star. By what name is this personality better known?

This is the fourth of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday for Game #2. After you've solved all six, get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 1.

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Pr Gen 3-717-5

WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN
WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Ask questions first to be prepared after arrival

Can a happy-go-lucky tour buyer hand over the money for a package featuring "deluxe" or "first class" and actually get the quality that's been advertised and paid for?

The "keep-on-smiling" news is that this is how it actually works. The "yes, but ..." footnote is that there have been exceptions.

The alleged use by tour operators of inferior accommodations is in fact emerging as one of the major areas in a Federal Trade Commission investigation that began in April.

Some disenchanted tour buyers have been nasty enough to return and tell tales of finding out on arrival that their hotel was really on the drawing board rather than, as they were led to believe, ready and waiting.

Others have been ungracious enough to cite instances of unfinished hotels whose only major defect was a lack of running water, and also be wholly critical about missing tennis courts and unfilled swimming pools. A certain number have even taken

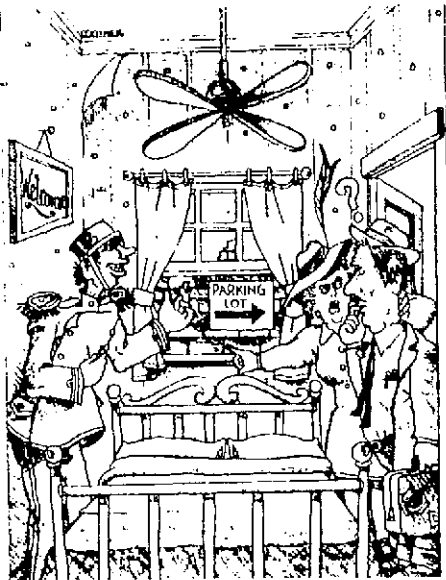
ments have "standard," "superior" and "deluxe" rooms, meaning, "okay," "better" and "best" according to size, location, decoration and view.

3. If your room is listed as a room with private

travel

bath, will you really have a tub and a shower, tub OR a shower, or merely a shower?

4. IF YOUR HOTEL is described as "first



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class," "deluxe," "four star" or whatever, who gets to spell out what that means? If it's hot-weather territory and your room has no air-conditioning, who wins if they call it "first class" and you call it reason for a refund?

Definitions — and amenities — can drastically differ, and the only way to know for sure if you're likely to have heat in October or hot water 24 hours a day is to ask about each item. Some "first class" hotels feature stairs instead of elevators, others may be fresh out of room service, and still others minus a room phone.

5. How "quiet" is a hotel described as "quiet"? Does this mean it's light years from the center of everything, or perhaps minus a bar or restaurant? Does it mean "quiet" as in "rather formal or don't forget to wear a necktie"? Once you get inside, most

hotels can be characterized as dead or lively, formal or casual, but it's nice to know these things long before you get inside.

6. Will you be there in the hotel's "in" season, or its "off" season? Off season you may pay less but you may also get less. The hotel may fail to fill its swimming pool or open its main restaurant. Just because it HAS a casino or discotheque, don't conclude that they're always in operation.

7. If you get to where your tour is going and don't like the hotel or your room, what are your alternatives? This is such a significant question it's a pity more tour-takers don't see it. If there is a large number of spelled-out options allowing switches for only "slightly" more money, this could be a tip-off that the advertised arrangements aren't all that lovable.



jane morse

a dim view of being switched from a centrally located hotel to one that's far more restful by reason of being nicely off by itself in suburbia.

OBVIOUSLY, there is no end to the list of things people will complain about just because they believe they've been promised one thing but given another. Such bellyaching is wrong, however. It is very wrong, in fact, in that it usually comes at the wrong time.

Even among the very best good-guy tour operators there is sometimes still some glossing-over of the facts out of bad old habits. When it comes to describing accommodations in a tour hotel, however, "putting the best foot forward" does verge on "pulling the wool over people's eyes"; what you don't know CAN hurt you.

It's for this reason that the government and the courts are taking more of an interest. So should buyers who want to wind up in a place that suits their purses and personalities. For the moment, at least, that still means pulling together a list of questions you didn't know you should ask. For instance:

1. If you pay for a "double room," will you get a double room? In lots of places these days, single rooms come with double beds. And unless twin beds are specified, a sly sort of operator will put two persons into one room with one bed, since chances are the hotel will only make the tour operator pay the single-occupancy rate.

2. If you pay to stay at a "deluxe" hotel, will this get you a "deluxe" room? Most of the big establish-

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Fly 'no frills' Freddie to Europe

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Ever wonder what happened to Skytrain. Freddie Laker's idea to bridge the Atlantic with Long Beach-built DC10s flying a no-reservation, no frills service to cut scheduled air fares by two-thirds or more?

Not much, so far. Skytrain is still chugging through the switching yards of British bureaucracy. The only visible evidence that the idea is alive is the word emblazoned in large letters on the wide fuselages of Laker Airways busy fleet of DC10s, landing with increasing regularity in Toronto, New York and Los Angeles.

Ebullient Freddie Laker announced the plan to provide daily scheduled service between London and New York at a price of \$125 when he came to Long Beach in April of 1972 to take delivery of his first McDonnell Douglas wide-cabin trijet. The going tourist rate then was about \$400.

Laker explained that Skytrain passengers would board on a first-come, first-served basis, pay for their one-way tickets on the spot, preferably in cash, and bring their own food and beverages. No free lunch, no movie, no audio entertainment.

He also predicted that Skytrain would carry 224,000 passengers across the Atlantic in its first year of operation, and that the route would be extended to California at comparable savings to the New York-London differential.

NOTHING HAPPENED. Every time Skytrain got close to the boarding gates at Gatwick Airport in

London or at Kennedy Airport in New York, somebody derailed it.

Today, after four years of legal hassling, only one roadblock remains. The ministry which controls civil aviation in Britain is appealing a court decision which gave Skytrain a green light earlier this year. The appeal will be heard starting Nov. 17.

Far from frustrated by the four-year delay in official Skytrain service, the British airman who has been leaping out of Southland television screens with his "Fly me, I'm Freddie" message, last week leaped in person into the Winston Churchill suite aboard the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel to explain it further.

"We planned to carry 224,000 transatlantic passengers on Skytrain in the first year," Laker said, lounging in his stateroom prior to addressing a meeting of travel agents sponsored by Douglas Aircraft Co. "This year between April and October, without Skytrain, we carried 276,394.

"During the peak of the season we operated 54 flights a week from London to North America, including 10 a week each to Toronto and New York. The load factor was 94 per cent on our 345-seat DC10s."

ALL OF THE flights were charters under both British and U.S. regulations. Laker has been operating charters into Los Angeles since 1974, but now is stepping up flight frequencies to the point where he does not believe the word charter is adequate to describe the service.

"Schedule is a British word," he said, carefully pronouncing it without the "k" sound as used this side of the Atlantic. "We are a duly licensed and designated British carrier, and we already have published our schedules for the coming year."

Los Angeles-London flights will continue on the present weekly basis throughout the winter, moving up to twice weekly in April and then to either three or four times weekly according to demand, Laker explained.

Demand is likely to be high under the newly-relaxed Advanced Booking Charter rules authorized by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board this month, combined with Laker Airways fares as announced at the Long Beach travel trade seminar.

"The round trip winter fare, Los Angeles-London, is \$299," Laker said. "It's very close to the Skytrain fare we planned, and it includes meals, movies and free drinks."

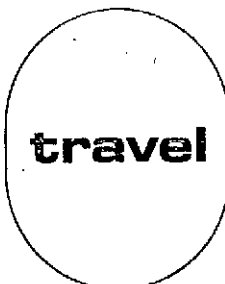
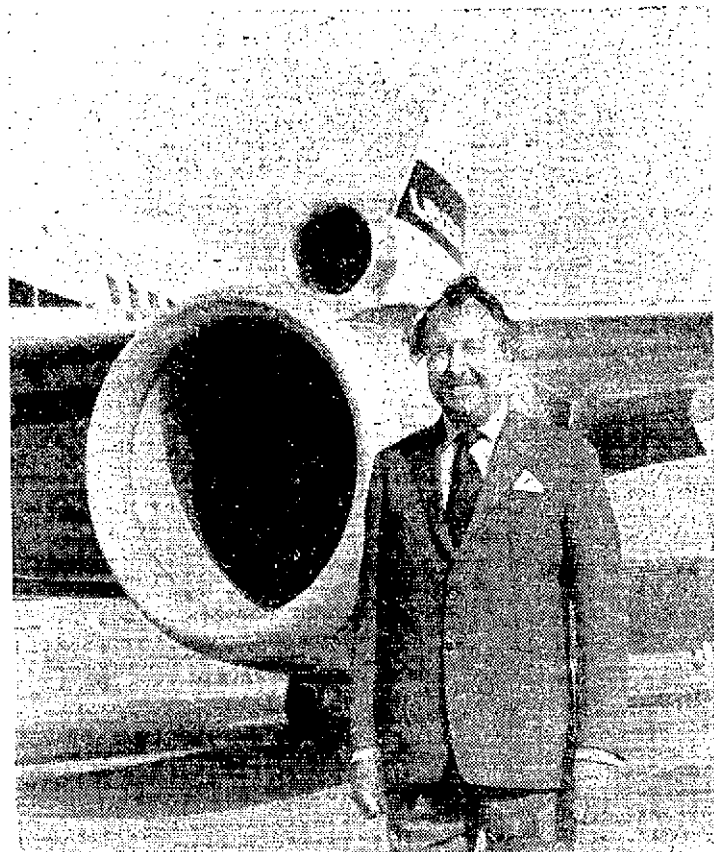
The airline executive said the ABC charter flights will continue to be handled in the Southland through travel agents in cooperation with Jet Exchange, an international charter firm in Whittier. Jorg Haussecker of Jet Exchange has represented Laker Airways since 1964, operating under Travel Group Charter regulations.

THE NEW ABC rules allow more flexibility than the previous TGC regulations. Advance membership in the group is not required, reservations may be made up to 45 days before flight time instead of 60 days, and a certain portion of seats may be re-assigned to latecomers after the 45-day period in the case of reservation cancellations.

Laker pointed out that none of his flights this year had been cancelled, in spite of the previous charter regulations requiring at least 80 per cent of the aircraft is filled on every flight.

"One of the reasons we don't have a flight cancellation problem is our two-way traffic," he explained. "More than 58 per cent of our passengers originate in Britain, and only 41 per cent in North America. We must fly every flight to pick up those on their way home."

"We also have sufficient aircraft to maintain our schedules. We have \$80 million in flight equipment, the second largest aviation investment in Britain. We don't mind being second in this case, because it means we are second only to the Queen."



FREDDIE Laker stands in front of one of his Skytrain DC10s.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

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Reduced fare

Travelers to Eastern Canada can save up to \$139 on air fare using a new midweek excursion fare announced by Air Canada.

The new discount fare is a reduction of 35 per cent over the regular economy fare and may be used until

May 31, 1977.

Valid for a trip of 7-to-15 days duration, the excursion fare to Toronto is \$225 compared to the normal round trip economy fare of \$358. The Montreal excursion fare is \$259 compared to \$398.

The excursion fare is limited for use only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in order to promote travel during those periods when the airline normally has more available seats.

Air Canada is the only carrier serving Los Angeles-Toronto/Montreal with two widebody L-1011 flights daily.

Flag carrier

Six cities behind the Iron Curtain are seeing the American flag with greater frequency lately as Pan American World Airways serves Budapest, Moscow, Warsaw, Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague.

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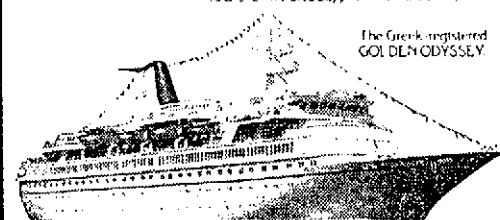


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Bargain fare to Hong Kong is worth jet lag

Hong Kong

That amazing \$699 round-trip to Hong Kong — INCLUDING 14 days in the Hong Kong Hilton or the Hyatt Regency — is still running every two weeks. Sometimes oftener.

The cheapest from the West Coast on scheduled carriers is \$1,147. That's just for the air fare.

No hidden squeeze. Two friends of mine took this — separately. (The company didn't know them from a bowl of chow fan.) They got exactly the same things I did. (Well, the Hyatt DID put me in a suite instead



of a room. But the Hyatt people don't put journalists in the broom closets.)

What's wrong with? It's a LONG flight and I get jet lag. But no company can do anything about that.

If you have a choice, I'd take the Hyatt Regency. Shopping is better on that Kowloon side. The Hong Kong side is more banks, government and business.

THOUGH THE famous Star Ferry runs between constantly, taking 10 minutes for 5 cents. Or 10 — it was raised recently. Open air — (Where Suzie Wong told William Holden: "No talk! I rich girl.")

And the ferry boat captains weave through enor-

mous moving freighters like O. J. Simpson going down field. Great harbor! Great Town!

And I don't know how you can get Hong Kong at a price like this.

Write for a folder to Creative World Travel, 1 Market Plaza, Steuart Street Tower, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

"We are planning next Easter in San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. Are there special events at that time of year?"

I think every town in Mexico has some kind of special event. Special statues of historic legends. Special fireworks.

But what it is in San Miguel. There you've got me.

Sterling Noel, newspaperman, just back from San Miguel after three years, says: "Easter Sunday is not one of the big fiesta days of Mexico. Good Friday is the holiday. Parading and soccer games. Things like that."

"Like most Mexican towns they do have special fiesta days. One when Indians come to town and dance for three days as a penance for having killed a Spanish priest a few hundred years ago. But it's not at Easter."

Noel says you might get something from the tourist office — maybe. Address Turismo, San Miguel de Allende, Gto. Mexico. Postage to Mexico is same as in the U.S.

"We'll probably be stopping at Martinique on a Norwegian cruise ship . . ."

Best buys are French perfumes since Martinique

Weather dictates cruise

With the lazy, hazy days of summer gone, Princess Cruises' three modern cruise ships Island Princess, Sun Princess and Pacific Princess have left the cool Alaskan waters to "follow the sun" in the Caribbean, Mexico and the South Pacific.

The Island Princess is back on her fall-winter-spring schedule making the popular and only 14-day Caribbean cruises this year, through the Panama Canal between Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Attractive fly cruise programs that include transfers connect passengers with the ship in either city, or vacationers can take the round-trip cruise of 28 days, visiting different ports in each direction.

Eastbound ports of call from Los Angeles are Acapulco, Panama Canal (transit), Cartagena, Aruba, Martinique, St. Thomas and San Juan. From San Juan westbound, visits are made to St. Thomas, Caracas, Curacao, Panama Canal (transit), Panama City, Acapulco and Cabo San Lucas.

MEANWHILE, THE Sun Princess is busy cruising the Mexican Riviera on 7 to 11-day cruises, with ports of call, depending on the cruise, at Puerto

Vallarta, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Cabo San Lucas.

The Pacific Princess, currently on a South Pacific cruise, will return to the west coast to join the Sun Princess on the Mexico run Nov. 24, when she makes a special 5-day Thanksgiving cruise. Following this, she will commence regular 7 to 11-day Mexico cruises, along with several of the popular 3-night weekend party cruises, which Princess pioneered and operates exclusively out of Los Angeles.

Then, on New Year's Day, the Sun Princess begins a new series of one-week fly cruises out of San Juan, Puerto Rico, to the lower Caribbean. She sails every Saturday and the itinerary is Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Martinique and St. Thomas.

For vacationers who wish to spend part time cruising and part time sightseeing ashore, the Princess Tours division of Princess Cruises offers attractive programs in conjunction with most all Princess cruises.

Complete information on Princess' current "warm weather" cruises can be obtained from travel agents or Princess Cruises, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, 90067.

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- Sightseeing in Uxmal
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Add \$3.00 U.S. and \$4.00 Mexico departure taxes.
All prices subject to change without prior notice.

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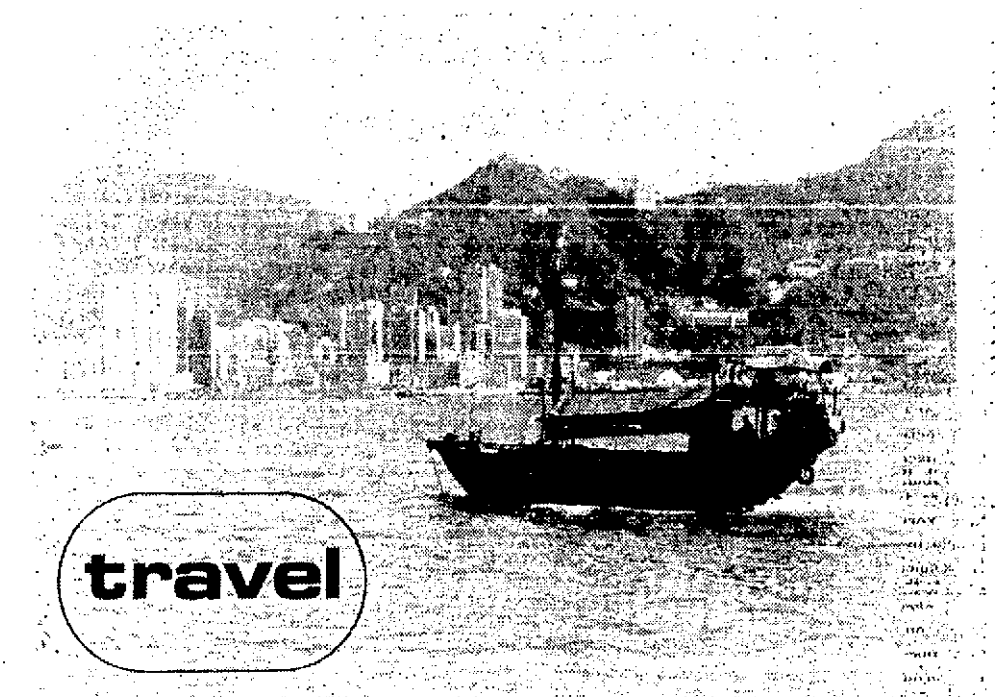
- Round trip airfare Los Angeles-Cozumel-Los Angeles
- Round trip transportation between airport and hotel
- Hotel accommodations at either Hotel El Presidente or Hotel El Cozumeleno
- Boat excursion to Chancanab Lagoon including a Robinson Crusoe Picnic at San Francisco Beach
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is a French island. (Josephine, Napoleon's chick was born here.) Some GOOD French restaurants.

Chez Gerard has great local shrimp cocktail. Veal in cream sauce with mushrooms. Half bottle white wine, half bottle of red. Cognac. Cafe filtre: \$14 for two. (Alas and Alors and all that. My file shows this was three years ago. Still the French franc has been going down so you may luck out.)

"... also in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands?"

Sebastian's was a place I liked. Though when cruise ships are in, you may need a court order to get a table.

CHINESE JUNKS are traffic hazard in Hong Kong harbor.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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Catholic unit OKs married priests, ordained women

DETROIT (AP) — Recommendations that Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and women be ordained as Catholic priests were approved Saturday by an historic convention of American Roman Catholics.

The recommendations, made in the final session of a three-day meeting here, will be considered by U.S. Catholic bishops when they meet next May

in Chicago.

The convention capped a two-year program sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The 1,300 delegates, bishops, priests, nuns and lay persons, each had one equal vote, an unprecedented situation at such a meeting. Their goal was to draw a five-year plan of social justice in the church.

The final session, an unbroken 10-hour affair,

saw passage of 26 recommendations. They included abolishing nuclear weapons, even as deterrents; halting the sale of U.S. arms overseas; supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and backing federal court decisions on school desegregation.

Delegates adhered to the church's opposition to abortion and to what the church calls artificial means of birth control.

Catholics asked to reconsider Luther

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An authoritative Roman Catholic periodical suggested Saturday that the church review the excommunication of Martin Luther, German leader of the Protestant Reformation.

Vatican sources said the issue of Catholic rehabilitation of Luther is likely to come up in Lutheran-Vatican talks today. An eight-member delegation of the Lutheran World Federation is scheduled for an audience with Pope Paul VI and discussions with Vatican officials including the Secretary of Christian Unity.

The sources said the delegation was not expected to bring up the status of Luther with the Pope, but the issue is already under discussion at lower levels and should figure in the Vatican talks.

The Catholic monthly Concilium devoted its Saturday issue to Luther and suggested re-examination of the excommunication of Luther in 1521.

The Vatican has taken no stand on the subject, but some progressive elements within the church favor lifting the extreme sanction imposed on Luther and even having him declared a "maestro co-

mune," a figure to be revered by both Roman Catholics and Lutherans.

The issue was raised last year by Cardinal Jan Willebrands, now archbishop of Utrecht, the Netherlands, and then the head of the Secretariat for Christian Unity. But the cardinal fell under criticism by the Roman Curia, cardinals in the central administration of the church.

The article in Concilium is based on joint studies by Lutheran and Catholic theologians and is written by the publication's ecumenical staff. Commenting on Concilium's suggestion, Jesuit theologian Jan Witte, a Dutch professor at Rome's Gregorian University, declared:

"Many advances have been made among Catholics and Lutherans. It would be far better if both the Catholic and Lutheran hierarchies take this into account."

Other Catholics opposed what they described as jumping from one extreme to another. "Yesterday everything said about Luther was bad, today all good," said a friar in the Augustinian order, to which Luther once belonged.

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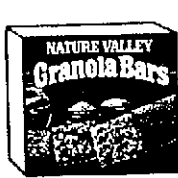
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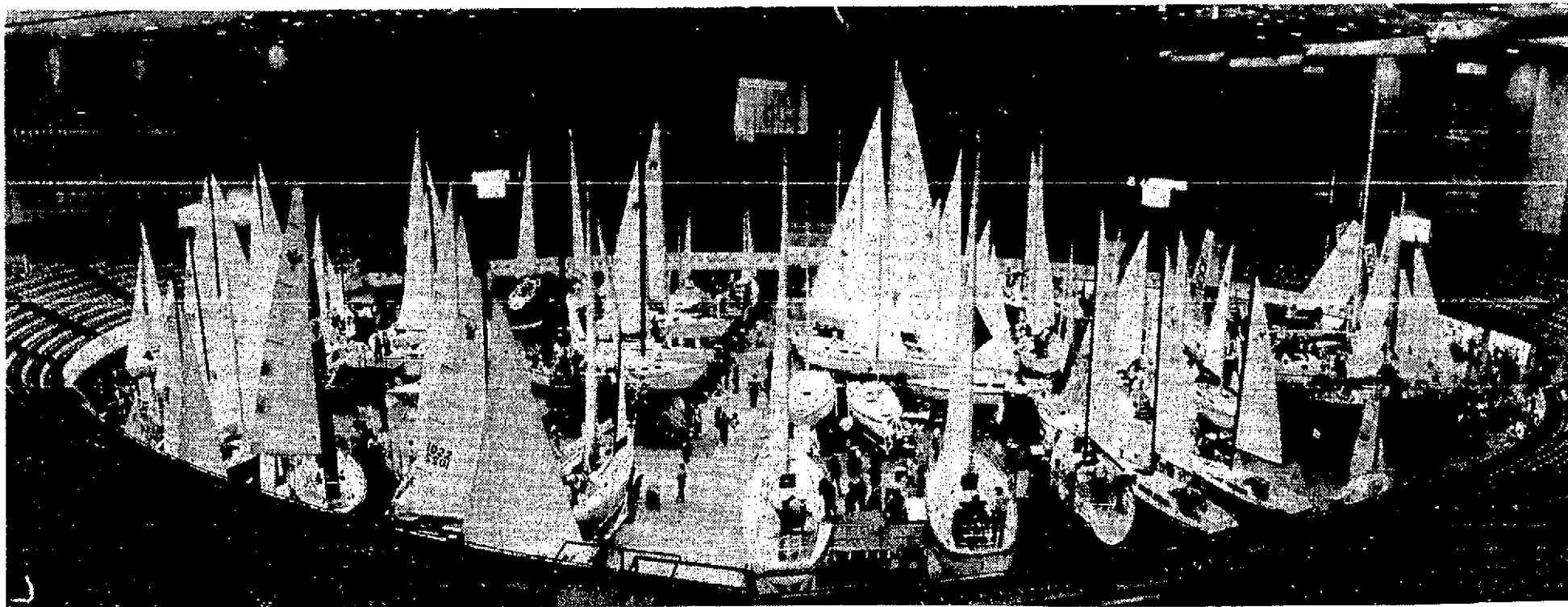
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At the arena, a sea of ships

More than 250 sailboats, the largest number of pleasure craft ever on display at one place in the West, cover the floor of the Long Beach Arena in the eighth

annual Southern California Sailboat Show. The boats, up to 48 feet in length, are being displayed by more than 75 boat manufacturers in the show, which opens

today and continues through next Sunday. The exhibit includes 155 booth exhibits featuring motors, hardware, sailing gear and various accessories. The show

will be open from noon to 7 p.m. today and next Sunday, from 2 to 10 p.m. on weekdays, (including Veterans' Day) and from noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Canada firm files top bid on Irvine Co.

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A Canadian real estate firm has outbid Mobil Oil Co. to acquire the Irvine Co., a ranching-business-commercial empire in Orange County.

The exact bid of Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto, a publicly held real estate concern described as Canada's largest, couldn't be learned, but it was reported to range from \$260 million to \$270 million, or \$31 to \$32 per share of Irvine's 8,415,000 shares of stock.

THE COMPANY'S chief executive officer, A. E. Diamond, and other top officials are in the Southland today to meet with Irvine Foundation directors, who also are Irvine Co. directors.

The Mobil bid, first entered at \$110 million to acquire the 54.5 percent control held by the foundation, was challenged by Mrs. Joan Irvine Smith, granddaughter of the ranch founder, as inadequate.

That bid was \$24 per share. It was increased to \$201 million for full control of the company, but Mrs. Smith still refused to consider it.

On Oct. 12, Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge recessed Mrs. Smith's challenge until next Thursday, after announcement that other offers had been made or were pending.

TWO OR THREE additional bids are expected to be filed with the court when it resumes the Irvine hearing Thursday.

Mrs. Smith said she is "interested" in the Cadillac Fairview Corp. offer, but still hopes for even better bids.

While the Toronto firm is publicly held, and its stock is traded on major Canadian exchanges, the Irvine Co. is family-owned.

Signups tomorrow for tennis

Early registration for the Long Beach Recreation Department's next series of adult tennis classes begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Registration will continue to 2:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to sign up for any of 17 new classes may also register at the department's main offices, 155 Queen's Way Landing, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Leisure World pedalers

These bikers stop traffic

When the Leisure World cycle gang rolls out in force, other traffic in the Seal Beach retirement community rolls to a deferential stop to let them pass.

Unlike some motorized wild bunches in the outside world, however, the Bike and Trike Club doesn't depend on roaring engines to make its presence known—the riders take their own traffic crossing guard along, with a portable stop sign.

Pedaling along in a single file, up to 50 members of the club roll through the retirement enclave each Monday morning at 10 a.m., along a route roughly three miles long.

The club, organized in 1964 by Maude Hauge, boasts about 80 members, though not all of them ride at any given time.

Other unorganized bicycles and trikes in Leisure World number about 3,000, club officers say.

CLUB reporter Hazel Sorensen, 77, says only "one of the gals (in the club) has a two-wheeler." The others ride trikes.

Members say they ride for fun and exercise, and, when they're not riding, they congregate for luncheons and other social events.

On their Monday rides, the ladies meet at the recreation building and saddle up for a single-file excursion that takes about half an hour.

A trip leader guides them on their course, and the crossing guard stops at each intersection to halt traffic.

After the riders have filed past an intersection, the crossing guard speeds back to the head of the column to be ready for the next stop.

THEIR rides give them a five-mile-an-hour moving view of the

Federal offices to close Monday

Federal offices and Postal Service facilities will be closed Monday as federal employees commemorate Veteran's Day across the nation. They will reopen Tuesday.

City and county offices will be open Monday and classes are scheduled in the Long Beach Unified and Community College districts. City and county agencies will commemorate Veteran's Day on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

The public is invited to attend a Bicentennial tree-planting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Monday in front of the administration building at the Long Beach Veteran's Hospital, 5309 Seventh St. Admission and parking will be free.

retirement community's gardens and landscaping.

"That's the nice part of it," Vice President Emma Stocking, 72, says.

"It's a very scenic ride," agrees President Alice Lorenz, who exercises a woman's prerogative of withholding her age, in spite of her youthful appearance.

Other club activities include an occasional bingo party and trips to Disneyland.

For the past three years, club members have festooned their three-wheelers with bunting, donned white slacks and gloves, red jackets and Uncle Sam hats to ride down Main Street at the annual Seal Beach birthday celebration.

CROWD response to the cyclists is enthusiastic, Mrs. Lorenz says. "Many of them ask why we don't get a prize, but we never do."

To get to and from the Oct. 2 parade, club members rode their bikes along a seven-mile round trip, with a police escort.

Though they travel at their usual "meandering" pace most of the way, Mrs. Stocking says, "we got up to 17 miles per hour going down the hill" on Seal Beach Boulevard. "For us old folks it's a lot of speed."

The club's membership now is entirely female, though there have been men in it.

Only 37 travel to transit workshops

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Long Beach officials are hoping for a better turnout this week at a series of community-wide workshops to help determine the future of transportation in the city — or lack of it — for years to come.

King Cushman, director of traffic management, said he was surprised and disappointed at the lack of interest in two workshops last week.

ONLY 25 citizens turned out for the North Long Beach workshop, he said, while only 12 attended another on the Westside.

"I'm surprised at the lack of interest and participation because of the extreme importance and controversial nature of the issues being discussed," he said.

"The point is that the appropriate bodies are mandated to make decisions on short- and long-range transportation plans for the city — with or without public participation."

Affected agencies include the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., City Planning Commission and City Council.

The five remaining workshops will conclude the citywide series started last week. The schedule follows:

—In the central area, two sessions Tuesday — at 2 and 7:30 p.m. — in the Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

—In the northeast area, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road.

—On the Eastside, two workshops Thursday — one at 2 p.m. at the Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive; the other at 7:30 p.m. at Wilson High School, Ximeno Avenue at 10th Street.

Cushman pointed out that workshops will not be limited to issues of their respective areas and encouraged citizens from other areas of the city to attend.

HE NOTED that although the number of citizens participating in last week's workshops was small, discussions brought to light important citizen concerns on controversial issues.

A summary of transportation ideas, as expressed by North Long Beach and Westside participants, follows:

—The traffic circle (Pacific Coast Highway at Lakewood Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal) is a traffic hazard and should be improved.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976
SECTION B—Page B-1

"I wouldn't go near it," said one participant. "I've decided the only way to make it around the traffic circle is to close your eyes," said another.

—Completion of the Terminal Island Freeway from Willow Street to the San Diego Freeway should be expedited to relieve truck traffic on Willow, Santa Fe Avenue and the Long Beach Freeway.

—Proposals to develop DeForest Avenue into a major north-south traffic corridor paralleling the Long Beach Freeway, as outlined in the city's 1961 circulation element, should be abandoned.

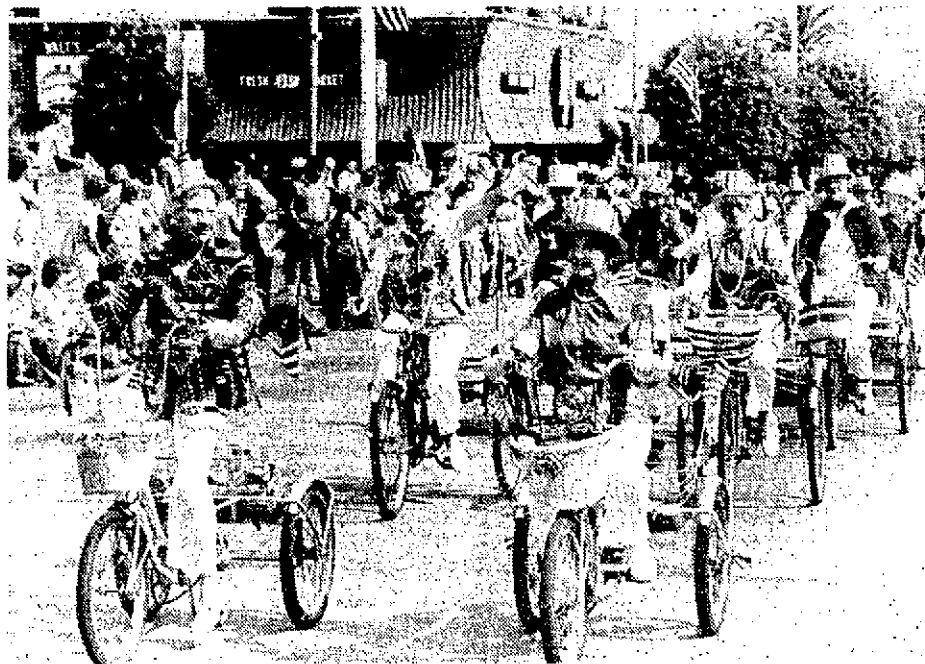
Rather, citizens favored widening of the freeway and development of DeForest Avenue as a bikeway and recreation area.

—No bikeways are proposed west of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel, an omission that should be addressed.

—More direct cross-town bus service should be provided to eliminate unnecessary transfer routing to the downtown area.

One bus rider said it takes her from 10 p.m. to midnight to get home from night events at Recreation Park.

—Lack of parking in the downtown area is the major reason people don't go there.



THE LEISURE WORLD "WILD BUNCH" DURING THE SEAL BEACH PARADE

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



KING CUSHMAN

People Talk

F.C. Anderson



THIS CONCERNS a special problem that needs a special person to solve it. I hope one of "People Talk's" readers is that special person.

A young father who works in Long Beach and lives in Fountain Valley is in dire need of a sitter for his three children, ages 3, 7 and 9. Their mother recently left the home, and her departure has been particularly traumatic for the 7-year-old boy, who has been receiving professional help for behavioral problems.

As a consequence of the boy's aggressive behavior toward women, four child-sitters employed by the father have come and gone in as many weeks.

The father is caught in a bind. He can't qualify for public agency help because he has a well-paying

job. Even so, he can't afford a professional boarding school for the 7-year-old boy.

The 3-year-old boy and the 9-year-old girl are normal, well-adjusted children, no problem at all for a sitter.

The father is willing to pay for help, providing it is in his price range. What he can least afford is another rupture in an already broken home, a worsening of the 7-year-old's behavioral disorder.

The case was presented to me for solution, but I could not find one in the usually productive "Youth Service Directory of Health, Education, Welfare and Recreation Services in the Metropolitan Long Beach Area." Telephone calls to other resources and the expenditure of a lot of shoe leather were equally unavailing.

I have a hunch the answer to the father's problem is to be found in a person not now working in the child-sitter field. Perhaps the sitter needed is a retired school teacher, long in patience and understanding and skilled in meeting challenges.

Because the child resents women and is aggressive against them, the need appears to be for a male sitter, one with just the right degree and mix of authority and compassion. I'm thinking of a grandfather figure.

I do know this: substitute grandparents have

been highly successful in working with disturbed and retarded children. A manifestation of this is at the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home in Long Beach. I can cite other agencies that utilize such services.

I hope this is read by a special person who will contact me and help set a troubled young father's mind at rest. My office number is 435-1161, Extension 306.

All children need love. Some of them, such as the 7-year-old boy in Fountain Valley, need it in greater degree. Losing one's mother is an agonizing jolt even under the best of circumstances. In the case such as I have described, it can be shattering.

Do what you can for the child and his father.

SEQUEL: The Oct. 12 column about the Home Help program at Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc. (SOS), 408 E. First St., brought an encouraging response.

Helen Wakefield, SOS executive director, reports that "as of today (Oct. 14) we have had phenomenal results, including calls from Redondo Beach, Lynwood and Torrance."

The SOS Home Help program is a vital and needed community service and its own best adver-

tisement. "People Talk" is merely a billboard bringing its success story to a larger audience.

TRICK OR TREAT: Most adults and children have fun with Halloween, but there is another side to the story. And it is told in a letter to "People Talk" from a "Very Concerned Citizen (I'm afraid of retaliation if I sign my name)."

The letter: "We are only two of many concerned citizens afraid to open their doors after dark. We are retired, and in past years have enjoyed the little ones coming to our doors on Halloween."

"But this year is a different story. We are home every night, with our doors locked before dark. If there isn't a stop to 'Trick or Treat,' we will have to sit in a dark, locked house all evening."

"Very Concerned Citizen" is not putting down Halloween for the little ones, merely pointing out that the ring of the doorbell or the knock on the door on Halloween may herald a rapist, robber or murderer instead of a child squeaking "Trick or Treat!"

It's tragic that the animals among us, the two-footed predators of society, have succeeded in making Halloween a time of fear rather than a time of fun. Watch yourself Halloween night. Hold tight to your children. More than goblins lurk.

Editorials

Re-elect Deukmejian

In his 14 years in the State Legislature, Senator George Deukmejian has built a solid reputation for opposing unnecessary government spending, but introducing and supporting legislation needed to correct real problems of Californians.

His Republican colleagues in the State Senate acknowledged his abilities by electing him

Election '76

Minority Floor Leader. This makes him the No. 2 man in the Senate — a key position which gives Long Beach added strength in its representation in Sacramento.

THESE ARE AMONG many reasons why we recommend that George Deukmejian be re-elected Nov. 2 to the State Senate from the 31st District.

Deukmejian consistently has voted for tax reform, particularly property-tax relief, and for reforms in tax assessment and appeal procedures. He authored the law establishing the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program.

He also has been a leader in the State Legislature in authoring and supporting measures to control crime, particularly that against senior citizens. Among bills he authored were:

- Reinstatement of the death penalty.
- Mandatory state prison for any criminal using a gun in commission of a serious crime.
- Mandatory state prison for any criminal who inflicts great bodily harm on his victim.
- Establishment of the Youth

Services Bureau, a delinquency prevention program.

— The 1972 Community Drug Abuse Treatment Act.

Deukmejian has been in the forefront of efforts to provide alcoholism treatment, to increase state aid for the elderly and retired, to reform major private pension plans to protect workers, to expand the California Job Creation Program to provide jobs for the disadvantaged, and to oppose the closing of state mental hospitals.

He carried a bill which brings \$1.2 million annually to Long Beach Unified School District for a program for the educationally disadvantaged, and helped enact legislation to spend \$15 million for buildings at Long Beach State University.

Senator Deukmejian is the author of more than 150 bills which now are state law.

HIS OPPONENT Nov. 2 is Long Beach Councilwoman Renee B. Simon. It is difficult to evaluate her candidacy because her campaign brochures speak in broad generalities, such as support for "clean air, clean water and clean neighborhoods," but offer no specific programs.

The objectives are commendable, but voters should be given some indication of how the candidate proposes to implement them — and what they would cost.

We frequently hear candidates say they will "stand on my record." While we have not heard Deukmejian say it, he could well do so. He has an outstanding record, and we strongly urge his re-election on Nov. 2.

A vote for economy

The main issue before the voters Nov. 2 in choosing their representatives in Congress is, we believe, the continuing upward spiral of federal government spending and the resulting increase in taxes.

That is why we recommend the election of Dan Lungren in the

Election '76

34th Congressional District. We believe he opposes more and more government spending. We believe the incumbent, Mark Hannaford, is supporting it.

The federal budget this year is more than \$400 billion. That's more than \$1 billion being spent every day!

HANNAFORD'S VOTES have helped push the federal budget to record heights. For example, he cast "yes" votes for the following:

— H.R. 4296, which provided price supports for 1975 crops at a cost estimated at \$900 million in the first year and \$5 billion by 1977.

— H.R. 4481, which appropriated \$5.3 billion to expand federal programs and increase the number of federal jobs.

— H.C.R. 218, which set federal budget targets of \$298.1 billion in revenues, \$368.2 billion in expenditures and a \$70 billion deficit for fiscal 1976 — more than \$18 billion more than President Ford's original budget.

Hannaford does not seem to be economy minded. For example, last year congressmen passed a pay raise for themselves, but only by a one-vote margin, 214 to 213.

Hannaford had a chance to block the pay raise. Instead he voted "present."

He was reported to have explained that he voted "present" to show his "disdain" for the measure. A better way would have been to vote "no."

Lungren is young, 30 years old, but he has learned that most people have to work hard for their money and object to the government taking it away for programs of doubtful or no value. Before he earned his law degree, he was a department store salesman, a shipyard worker and a construction laborer.

Although he is young, Lungren is no stranger to government. After graduating with honors from Notre Dame, he received his law degree from Georgetown University. While at Georgetown, he worked in the U. S. Senate for George Murphy of California and Bill Brock of Tennessee. He also was staff assistant to Anne Armstrong, the U. S. ambassador to Britain.

LUNGREN SAYS he is running for Congress "because I'm tired of seeing nearly half my income taken in taxes; because we must bring an end to the many foolish programs that waste billions of our dollars each year."

Our endorsement is based primarily on the fact we believe it is absolutely critical to reduce federal spending and balance the federal budget.

We recommend that Republican candidate Dan Lungren be elected Nov. 2 to represent the 34th Congressional District.

Simple solutions on energy

SACRAMENTO — Roger Sant is probably Jerry Brown's kind of people. The governor doesn't think much of planners, and Roger Sant is sort of a reformed planner.

That is to say, he believes there is a need for planning sometimes and sometimes there is no need.

Sacramento last week hosted a four-day Science and Technology Policy Conference and Exposition, and one of the afternoons was given over to energy conservation. Sant was a panelist.

He brought impressive credentials. He once held the title, "Assistant Administrator for Conservation, Federal Energy Administration," which he described as "the so-called head of conservation for the Ford Administration."

He made it quickly apparent why he got the job in the first place and also why he no longer has it. Not only does Sant no longer hold the job, another panelist volunteered, no one does. After its experience with Sant, the Ford Administration abolished the job.

The economist took the unique view

that production of new energy sources was not necessarily the answer to the problem of diminishing energy. Conservation, he said, should be considered in straight economic terms as a



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

source of energy, and compared economically with other sources.

Therefore, to make the decision to spend "the trillions of dollars this economy will use in the coming years for new energy sources without factoring in the cost effectiveness of an aggressive conservation program is to rip us off."

Too many people — he specifically named Nelson Rockefeller — think production is the answer to every problem, he said.

Anyhow, during the discussion, it was

established that there were both federal and state studies designed how best to persuade people to improve their home insulation.

J. Wilson Clark, Gov. Brown's new energy advisor, pointed out for instance that the conservation promotion budget for all governments and utilities is about the same as Hostess spends each year advertising Twinkies.

Sant was not impressed with the comparison. Better, he said, to take the money spent on studies and planning and promotion and use it to subsidize, directly, the insulation of homes and businesses.

If it is determined that improved insulation of all homes and businesses in California would reduce the amount of energy consumed for space heating and cooling by 20 per cent, he said, it would be worth it to the state, i.e., the consuming public, to pay for that insulating directly.

That's sort of a shocking notion in these days when the free enterprise system is being so vigorously promoted as the answer to all social ills. It recalls a similarly simplistic but equally appropriate suggestion offered once by Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen during a committee hearing on the problem of rat infestation of inner-city homes.

THE LEGISLATION being discussed proposed to allocate \$3 million to study various means of eradicating rats. Then, when the study was completed, there would be another bill appropriating another sum of money to study the best method of implementing the method discovered to be best, and after that, probably another bill to subsidize the implementation.

"Three million dollars?" Cullen said. "Anybody know how many rats we're talking about?"

No one knew for sure. "Well," Cullen said, "if we take that \$3 million and use it to pay kids a quarter apiece for every dead rat they brought in, that would take care of 12 million rats. Wouldn't that help the situation some?"

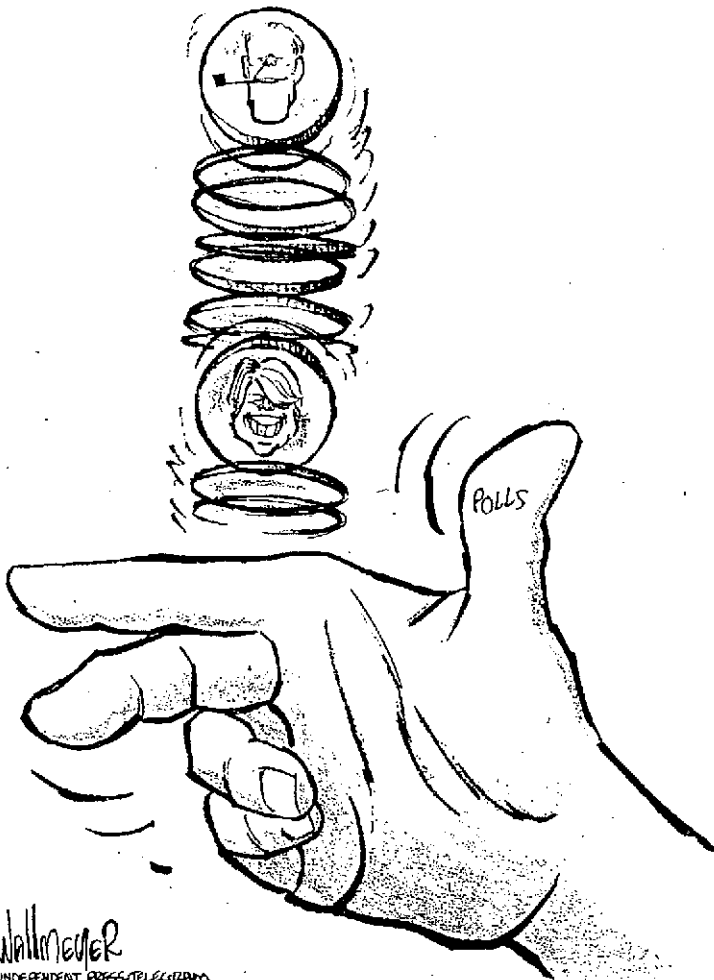
The studiers and the planners and the program writers in the room about had cardiac arrest, but they needn't have worried. The idea of government doing something so direct was apparently as unfashionable then as it is now.

Besides, it would have contributed to unemployment. Of studiers, planners and program writers.

Attitudes may be changing, though. Late in the morning, a member of the audience stepped to a microphone and inquired why this discussion on energy and energy conservation was being held during daytime hours in a room with closed drapes and artificial lighting.

There was some embarrassed shuffling of feet, and a short time later, when the hot Sacramento sun was no longer beaming directly on a huge glass expanse, the drapes were pulled back and the lights turned out.

One small step for mankind.



Wallace
1976, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Transkei, hope and hypocrisy

WASHINGTON — At midnight on Oct. 25, a new republic will be born: the Republic of Transkei. But if the Third World fanatics of the United Nations have their way, supported by the liberal fuzzy wuzzies of our own country, the infant will be slain in its cradle. It is a story compounded of both hope and hypocrisy.

The hope is that Transkei's independence will provide a pattern for a not intolerable solution to South Africa's problems. The hypocrisy lies in the witless minds of the all-or-nothing foes of "colonialism" in any form.

Let me speak first of the hope. The Transkei embraces an area of 17,000 square miles on the east coast of South Africa, just below Durban and just north of East London. It is a land of wild, brooding beauty, inhabited by roughly 1.3 million members of the Xhosa tribes. In area, Transkei ranks with Denmark and Switzerland; it is more than twice the size of Swaziland, and it is larger than 22 member states of the U.N. In population, it ranks far ahead of such mini-nations as Bahrain, Bhutan, Gambia and Gabon.

I HAVE FLOWN over the Transkei, traveled its dusty roads, visited the capital at Umtata, and interviewed the incoming prime minister, Kaiser D. Mantanzima. The country, by our affluent standards, is poor; only about a fifth of the land is arable. Industries are few; an estimated 78 percent of the Xhosa people are illiterate. But by Third World Standards, which rationally should apply, Transkei is doing remarkably well. Other newborn African

nations are poorer still, less industrialized, far more illiterate.

It is charged that Transkei's independence is phony — that Transkei will remain under the political and economic dominance of South Africa, that independence is a trick, a sham, a pre-



James J. Kilpatrick

tense. It is complained that the Xhosa people did not ask for independence, and that the 1.7 million Xhosans who live and work outside the new territorial boundaries will become aliens in their own land. The Washington Post, in an unusually vicious editorial, describes the newborn state as a "monstrosity" whose survival is "indefensible."

Well, it is a curious thing. Independence comes to Transkei not through revolution, but through evolution. The transition is marked not by terrorism, guerrilla savagery and bloodshed, but by the gradual training of a native civil service and by the peaceful processes of ordered change. Our doctrinaire liberals find any such rational procedure intolerable.

The independence is real. As of midnight Monday, Transkei has its own flag, its own legislature, its own sovereignty. The day of independence has been coming

since at least 1963, when the first free elections were held. Continuing elections were held in 1968 and 1973. To be sure, these were not exercises in perfect democracy, in the fashion of, say, Cook County, Ill. The Xhosa have much to learn. But they have come a long way.

Today industrialization is growing. The South African government has contributed heavily to development programs. Public education steadily expands. Health services improve. The future — if the future is permitted to develop quietly — promises great rewards in agriculture, forestry, mining and industry.

THE TRANSKEI'S trouble, perhaps, is that it has been so lacking in trouble. No Mau Mau. No Cuban mercenaries. No torture, no burning, no strutting Communist tyrant. Is it truly to be supposed that independence in the model of Mozambique is better? Is the bloody chaos of Angola a finer model for a simple and ill-educated people struggling toward the 20th century?

Surely, objections can be raised to the circumstances of independence in the Transkei. This is an experiment, but in a sense, it is an irreversible experiment. As of midnight, when the new flag with its stripes of clay-red, white and green is hoisted, the old flag of South Africa comes down. A new constitution, a new parliament, an able prime minister — all these carry a meaning worthy of our own friendly support and encouragement. The Transkei is undergoing a new birth of freedom. That phrase once coined for something in America. How can we reject it now?

To Carter's rescue in Texas

AUSTIN — The best that can be said for Jimmy Carter's chances to bring home the Texas bacon of 26 electoral votes is that he may have stopped his precipitous decline from the giddy heights of midsummer — just in time.

That is far from certain, however, a fact proved by the Carter camp's revealing effort to stem the hemorrhage by sending in a flying platoon of blue-ribbon Atlanta bankers and businessmen last week.

Their unpublicized mission: to "allay the fear syndrome," in the words of a leading pro-Carter Dallas businessman. That syndrome of fear over Carter's economic policies had dangerously diminished Carter support among most conservative and many moderate Democrats who control this state's oil, gas, banking, insurance, real estate and construction billions.

INDEED, WITH John B. Connally, the former conservative Democratic governor;

exploiting his influence over Texas business — particularly on his own Houston turf — on behalf of President Ford, Carter's business support was down to a devastating low point. "In Houston," a top



Robert Novak
Inside Report
Rowland Evans

Democratic office holder told us, "Big John's got the money taps turned off tight."

What most worries Texas business is Carter's windmill assault on the "disgraceful" tax system and its big-business shelters and loopholes, but with no offsetting plan guaranteeing future accumulation of risk capital. Risk capital is mother's milk

to this booming empire of free enterprise with its high population growth (17,000 every month) and low unemployment (little more than half the national rate).

EARLY SIGNS that Carter may have given too many hostages to the North when he looked unbeatable in the South are visible in the extremely high number of absentee ballots now flooding the office of Secretary of State Mark White. Normally, heavy absentee voting would help Mr. Ford.

Against these Carter problems in what could be a critically close election is the hoped-for asset of a huge voter turnout with registration almost 1 million higher than 1972. But despite that seeming show of interest, voters are as immune to election excitement here as everywhere else. Indeed, Carter's most important asset is the support of every statewide Democratic officeholder, starting with conservative, unexciting Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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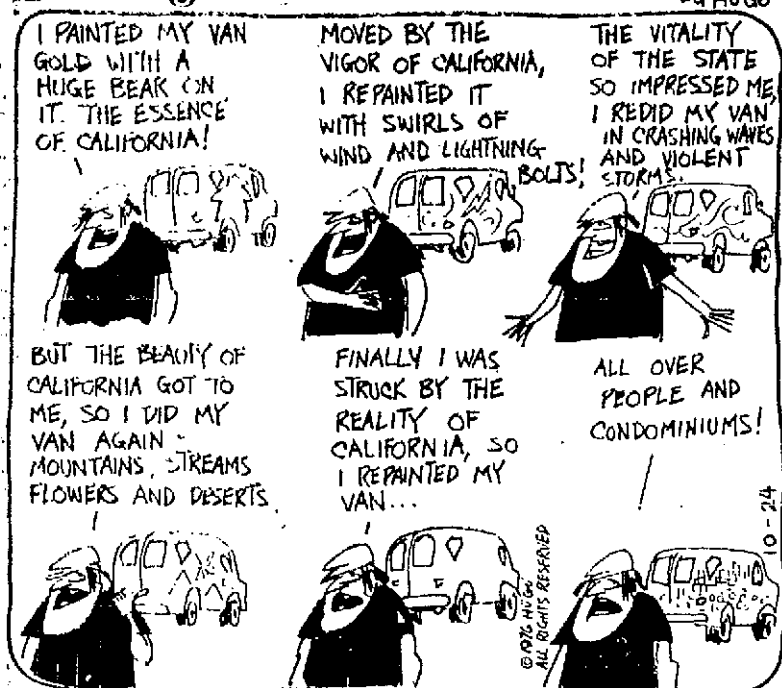
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Letters to the editor

On abortion

I myself do not believe in abortion, but I do think every woman has a right to have an abortion if she so chooses. Who has the right to tell a woman what she can or cannot do with her body?

Many young girls are not told where to get contraceptives or how to use them correctly. Thus, many unwanted pregnancies occur. Even mothers with four or five children still have accidents. Why should any woman have to spend nine months carrying a child she didn't wish to have in the first place?

Isn't a free society supposed to be just that — free? If we tell women what to do with their bodies, that's not being too fair, is it? Maybe these anti-abortionists do not know what it is to be pregnant, especially if it is an unwanted pregnancy. The shame, hurting of parents, themselves, and the inconvenience of being sick two or three months.

Actually what an abortion is, is removing the embryo, and the definition of an embryo is: "... stage of prenatal development of a mammal between the ovum and fetus. In humans, the stage of development between the second and eighth weeks, inclusive. Doctors do not remove the fetus which is defined as: 1) The latter stages of the developing young of an animal within the uterus or within an egg. 2) In humans, the child in uterus from the third month to birth. Prior to that time it is called an embryo." These definitions are quoted from "Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary."

I hope that people will think twice before they say abortion is wrong for every woman because not everyone is the exact same in their beliefs. That's what makes America a good place to live. Everyone has a choice to do what they want for themselves.

LAURIE STEVENS
Long Beach

Where's the cannon?

I wonder where the old bronze cannon is? I wonder where the old marble statue of Lincoln is? For more than half a century they graced our beautiful downtown park facing Ocean Boulevard between Pacific and Cedar.

I first climbed that Civil War cannon back in 1919. Many thousands of children did before and many thousands did after. What about the coming generation? Will they have that thrill? Will we forget our past, our heritage?

Recently, I gave our former Lincoln Park a good second look. I wasn't too pleased with what I saw. It's mostly cement. Cooling green grass and stately trees have given way to huge blocks of cold cement. The City Hall-Library complex may be functional, but it has replaced a comfortable and much-needed open space in an otherwise deteriorating area.

Is there a place in this new complex for our cannon and our statue? I surely hope so. We must preserve that part of our past that is important for future generations. There is precious little that's happening now that we can be proud of or is worthy of preservation.

KLATON CHAPMAN
Long Beach

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

Lakewood 'mania'

Within days three items appeared in a couple of newspapers and in the mail that, ironically, attest to the mania that has gripped a dissident, narrow-minded and oftentimes confused minority in our community.

Most recently Clifton Edison Nicol (I, P-T Oct. 10) took it unto himself to notify the followers of Councilman Larry Van Nostran should be informed that the people of this country still have a few rights. He goes on further to allege that Van Nostran was trying to subvert the public's right to tape council meetings.

I was at that council meeting, but don't recall seeing Mr. Nicol or hearing him and he's usually easy to spot. His information is again totally wrong and not factual.

Van Nostran raised the point of verbatim minutes, action minutes and the use of Councilman Plunkett's tape recorder only. No actions or statements were ever made to substantiate Mr. Nicol's latest dribble. In view of the half-truths and pervasions that have taken place since Councilman Plunkett's entry to the Council, I believe not only Van Nostran but the total community should be concerned about how some of the public record is being used contrary to the best interests of the majority of the city's citizens.

Mr. Nicol is also reputed to be a member of the "Concerned Citizens." Over the signature of their chairman, Vern Porter, they recently espoused what a worthwhile effort they have exerted to improve the community, and at the same time sent out a negative questionnaire, so typical of their general attitude and approach to city problems.

Interestingly the questionnaire asks in part: "The Concerned Citizens have been accused of being responsible for the internal council problems, the recall and many other things. What do you know about the group's involvement and how do you feel about what you know? As a supplement you can add hearsay stories if you feel they have influenced your attitude toward the organization."

Considering Nicol's misstatement and Porter's bragging, I'll answer that question publicly.

I feel in part the Concerned Citizens have negatively influenced the internal problems, not only by their attitude but also their actions. They have yet to do anything for all the community, instead of catering to their narrow interests and questionable number of members.

While they may not be officially behind the recalls, the front organization spawned to form the recall ironically comes almost in total from their members. What a coincidence. Someone also previously opined that if Plunkett had awakened the community so much the better. I'll add to that the Nicols, Porters, Mocklis and the Concerned Citizens. But then, please remember that Hitler and the Nazis also succeeded in producing a similar awakening.

ERIC DAVID
Lakewood

District: James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Small turnout favors Ford

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

CHICAGO — In suburban Skokie, one of the heavily Republican suburbs that ring Mayor Richard J. Daley's fiefdom and help offset the Cook County machine's predictably lopsided Democratic vote, the general response to a question about the presidential campaign is an unenthusiastic:

"Well, I guess I'll vote for (President) Ford, if I bother to vote at all."

Within Daley's domain, the 43d ward on the near north side, where getting out the vote is not an empty phrase, but a sure knock on the door on election day from the local precinct captain if the resident has failed to show up at the polls by mid-afternoon, the usual response to the same question is equally blasé:

"I don't really like (Jimmy) Carter all that much, but Ford's a joke, so I'll probably vote for Carter."

The "blah" reaction to this Bicentennial presidential election contest between Republican President Jerry Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter in usually politically conscious Chicagoland pretty much

tells the story of the mood of the electorate in the Middle West and much of the rest of the country as well.

Pollsters have measured the unmitigable lack of excitement among the voters across the country and have predicted that the voting turnout, which has been going down steadily in presidential elections since 1960, is likely to drop below 50 per cent on Nov. 2.

The pollsters are concerned about the lack of interest because it tends to hike up the "undecided" percentage, thereby diminishing the value of the survey, and because it indicates a softness in the support they are measuring which could indicate last minute switches from one candidate to another. The low turnout also troubles the poll takers because if the stay at homes are not equally distributed to both sides, their final pre-election survey could be widely off the mark.

THE TURNED OFF attitude of much of the voting age public has been widely reported in the press, where it has generally been interpreted as a sign of voter apathy or, in some cases, alienation.

Politicians on both sides at first picked up the apathy line and have attempted to stimulate greater voter participation through voter registration drives, mailings and telephone and door-to-door canvassing techniques.

The Democrats were particularly worried because past experience has shown that when the voting drops off, they tend to suffer most because the groups most likely to tune out traditionally vote heavily Democratic — the blacks, minorities, unemployed and underemployed, unskilled and semi-skilled workers and young people.

That is why the bulk of campaign funds being spent on the state level, both from the party and the Carter committee, is going for spurring voter turnout. In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, telephone banks and door-to-door canvassers will ply predominantly Democratic precincts on Nov. 2 in a massive get-out-the vote effort. Organized labor in all five states will be conducting a parallel effort.

The Ford chairman in Midwestern states are also conducting their traditional get-out-the vote effort, but there is less a sense of urgency in the GOP drive because the bulk of Republican voters — farmers, suburban dwellers, businessmen and middle and upper income wage earners — invariably vote in high percentages, particularly in presidential elections, if only to protect their economic interests.

Midwest Republican leaders in recent weeks have stopped fretting about the prospect of a low voter turnout and have dropped the term apathy in favor of "complacency." The clear message here is that a below 50 per cent turnout on Nov. 2 will hurt Carter, not Ford.

FORD'S POLITICAL advisors have arrived at complacency as an explanation for

the lack of voter interest on the theory that it indicates either wide degrees of public satisfaction with the way things are going nationally or at least a lack of serious dissatisfaction with the Ford Administration. Either way Ford comes out ahead, they reason.

There is an historical precedent for the complacency theory — the stunning upset victory of embattled President Harry S. Truman in 1948. Truman's come-from-behind win over favored Thomas E. Dewey stemmed not so much from a surge of Democratic and independent enthusiasm for the underdog president as from a very light vote in the traditionally Republican Midwest farm belt. Republican voters simply were not dissatisfied enough with Truman to turn him out of the White House.

The Republican hope this year is obviously that the stay at homes will be mostly satisfied Democrats.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 298th day of 1976. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it.

On this date —

In 1603, James I was proclaimed King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War. European nations recognized the independence of the Netherlands.

In 1785, Poland was partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

In 1861, the first telegrams were sent across the United States.

In 1929, prices collapsed on the New York stock exchange.

In 1952, Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower said he would go to Korea to end the Korean war, if elected.

Ten years ago: The British government ordered a major inquiry into the security of the country's prisons after the escape of master spy George Blake.

Five years ago: British troops shot and killed two sisters in North Ireland's strife-torn Belfast and the Irish Republican Army threatened revenge.

Thought for today: He who does not enjoy his own company is usually right. — the late French designer Coco Chanel.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the Secret Committee of Congress retained the ship "Reprisal", captained by Lambert Wickes, to carry Benjamin Franklin as emissary to France.

Estrogen and cancer

At least one physician quoted from the recent symposium "The Estrogen Dilemma" sees no cancer danger to estrogen users. It's all very well for men to talk, it's not likely the medication will ever be prescribed for them.

I am convinced from symptoms along the way that 10 years of post-menopausal estrogen therapy caused my malignant breast tumor and necessitated the radical surgery I underwent two years ago. I had a good surgeon. Through his ability and God's grace, I'm still around.

Women must recognize that the menopause and its varying degrees of distress has been around ever since Eve. An uncomfortable year or two is vastly more to be preferred than the risk of cancer. Our grandmothers knew no different than to "tough it out." Can't we?

B.F.B.
Long Beach

Turned off

If the accusations made against one another by the two leading candidates for president of the United States are true then neither is fit for public office.

If the accusations are not true, then the indication that neither is fit for public office is even more glaring.

Has the public given in to white lies and White House without question?

VIRGIL R. SAMS
Lakewood

Must, you know, communicate!

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter is a question mark.

Gerald Ford is a period.

Congress is a run-on sentence.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is an exclamation mark.

James Buckley is a semicolon.



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

Walter Mondale is a dangling participle.

Robert Dole is a hyperbole.

"Cut right there, Professor! Cut! Cut! The thing is, Professor — I mean — hardly anybody reads anymore, and nobody at all knows anything about grammar and all that, you know? I mean — 'hyperbole.' For Chrissake! Dangling participle! This is the TV generation, where you've got to make your points with images like Bugs Bunny and Mary Hartman, you know? So — I mean — let's try to communicate — you know? I mean — communicate! O.K., let's take it again — from the top."

Jimmy Carter is The New Season.

Gerald Ford is a rerun of "Highway Patrol."

Congress is "The David Susskind Show."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is "Bionic Woman."

James Buckley is "Upstairs, Downstairs," but mostly "Upstairs."

Walter Mondale is the signoff prayer.

Robert Dole is Hamilton Burger prosecuting "Monty Python's Flying Circus" for

Senator Soaper

O.K. WE HAVE the nominees for the presidential election and in the first flush of excitement many voters are finding it difficult to regain their apathy.

IN CHAMPIONSHIP swimming, they speak of the negative split, meaning an intention to swim the last laps faster than the first. Also a splendid, though rarely practical, rule for the Race of Life.

WASHINGTON, D.C. may have its shortcomings as a city, but at least it keeps its federal watchdogs on a tight leash.

POLITICAL SCIENCE professors say Jimmy Carter will waltz into the presidency. We had thought that was Betty Ford's specialty.

appearing in drag during "The Lutheran Hour."

"CUT IT! Professor — I mean — it's better, but you've got to get it more up-to-date. I mean, 'Highway Patrol,' for God-sake! It's been off for 20 years. And those British shows — I mean — people don't watch them, just clunks who tune in public broadcasting. We want to communicate, you know? Let's try to keep it commercial. I mean, let's do the whole shmeer in terms of commercials that people can understand, you know? O.K., once again, from the top."

Jimmy Carter is Pampers.

Gerald Ford is Nytol.

Congress is the Orange Plus family gargling Listerine en route through the friendly skies of United to the scene of the latest Exxon oil-drilling miracle for a free case of Haley's M-O.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is the Binaca blast.

James Buckley is the American Express Card.

Walter Mondale is a public-service announcement.

Robert Dole is the white tornado.

"All right, cut! Cut! It's closer, Professor, but it's no good, you know? I mean, the thing is, all those plugs. The plugola! We'd have half the sponsors in America on our backs demanding equal time. I mean, suppose the Odor Eaters people come in and say, 'All right, Dole is the white tornado, who is Odor Eaters?' You don't want that kind of grief, Professor, you know? Listen, let's try music. Everybody

is into music nowadays. Let's try it again — from the top."

Jimmy Carter is Johann Strauss trying to repair the flaws in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Gerald Ford is Brahms's "Lullaby" rendered by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Let me stop you right there, Professor. When I said music, I didn't really mean — you know — music. I meant, if you get the distinction — music. Something a little gutsy that the public all listens to, like — I mean — Greg Allman, and, you know, popular music? Let's try it again, but remembering this time that we want to communicate. You know? O.K., from the top."

Jimmy Carter is an electric cello.

Gerald Ford is Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

Congress is a Rolling Stones concert in Asbury Park in the year 1998.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan...

"Never mind, Professor. It doesn't work. I mean, it just doesn't work, you know? It doesn't communicate. Some ideas are like that. They look good, but they just don't communicate. We've got to ask ourselves, 'What was it we really wanted to communicate in the first place?' You know? Was there really an idea there to begin with? Now just forget that anybody else is listening, and tell me in your own words what it was you wanted to say."

Jimmy Carter is a question mark.

Gerald Ford is a period.

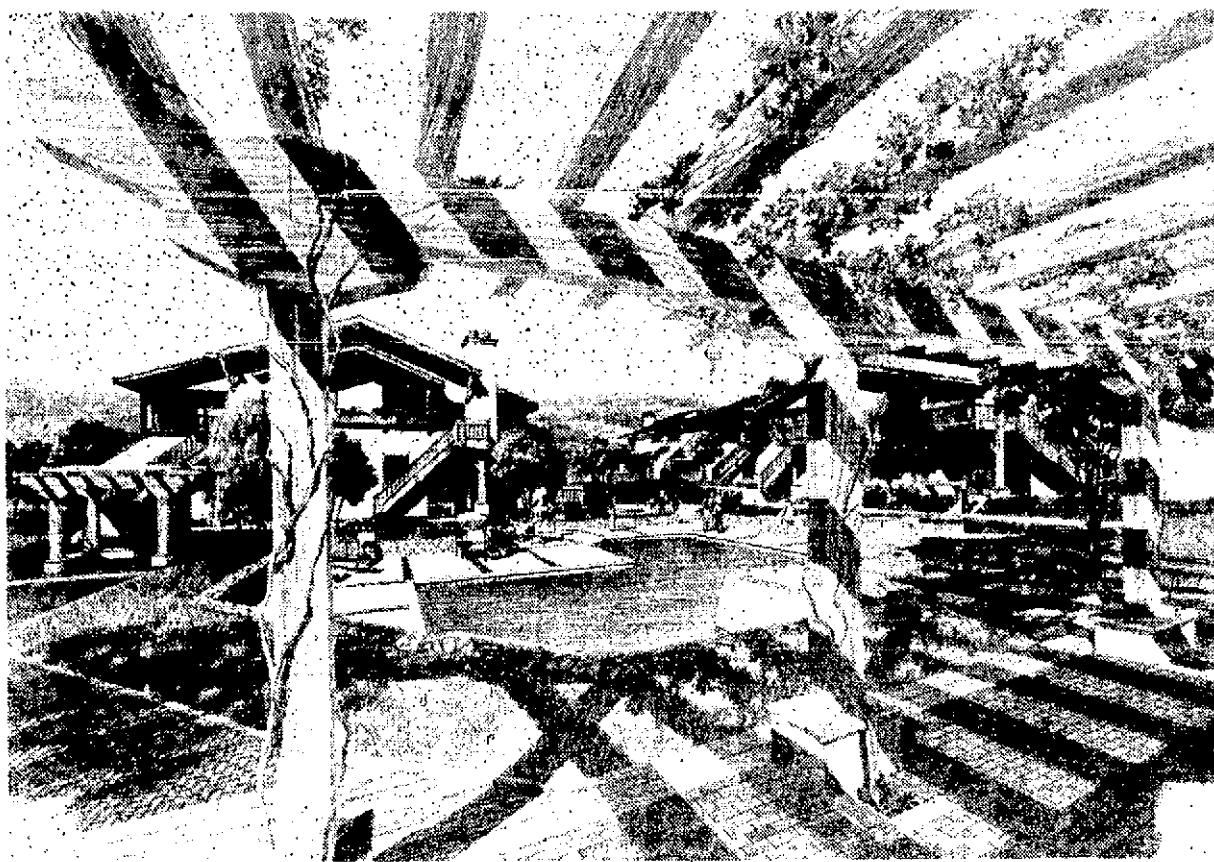
Congress is...

"Cut!"

BEHOLD
THE
WORLD



"Our system of primaries and long presidential campaigns was set up by the Marquis de Sade — right?"



TRELLISES BLEND SUNLIGHT WITH SHADE AT WOODBRIDGE PINES APARTMENTS IN IRVINE

220 units, no lottery

Woodbridge apartments leasing

Traditional leasing procedures are in effect with the opening of The Irvine Co. Multi-Family Division's Woodbridge Pines Apartments, according to Earle Truax, director of leasing and property management.

"During our pre-leasing period we've experienced a great deal of interest in this first opportunity for apartment-style living in Woodbridge," Truax explained. "And many people have asked when the drawing for these rental units will be held. Although consumer interest is strong and we only have 220 adult and family units, we plan to lease the apartments in a normal, first-come first-serve manner."

Designed primarily for active professionals, the \$5 million garden apartment project's architecture is reminiscent of the large homes and estates of the 1920's California Bungalow period.

Architect Lee Stearns of Orange utilized brick paths and riverstone treatments surrounding the pools and fireplace, plus extensive use of natural woods, antique park benches and light fixtures, and wood sash frame windows in the recreation and laundry rooms to recreate the 1920s craftsmanship.

Interiors of the three floorplans reflect this same attention to detail and create a slightly nostalgic feeling.

The one-, two-, and three-bedroom plans have corner-window treatments in all upstairs units and built-in bookcases in some downstairs units. Special marble-top sideboards in the dining-room serving

area, large kitchen and bedroom windows, arched openings between the dining and living areas, and wood-burning fireplaces are in most floorplans.

Each apartment has an individual entry, enclosed patio or balcony with convenient pass-through service counters, central air conditioning, economical gas cooking, cable television, and ample storage lockers.

Membership in the Woodbridge Village Association is included in the rental fee, which ranges from \$270 to \$395, and also covers use of the Village's recreational amenities, including the 30-acre North Lake and Beach Club, swimming lagoon, 15 parks, miles of equestrian and bike trails, and programmed activities.

Residents also will have their own recreation room with its wood-burning riverstone fireplace, TV, and game table; a swimming and therapy pool for adults; and special play areas for children, including a recessed fort with climbing toys and a splash pool for very young children.

Landscape architect Jim Preston of Fallbrook has dressed the project with willows, sycamores, maples, and thematic pines. The recreation room, leasing office, and model interiors were created by Tamaralee Cox. The civil engineer, Bill Frost, created a streetscape which blends in with the project theme.

Woodbridge Pines is on a 10-acre site at the corner of Barranca Road and Culver Drive in the Village of Woodbridge in Irvine.

3 homes remain in closeout

Silver Lakes Resort construction surges

New solar furnace readied

The final closeout is under way today at Summerwind Cerritos, Covington Brothers' new single-family home community at Bloomfield and Artesia in Cerritos.

The last three homes remaining to be sold are priced from \$63,990 with 8 1/2 per cent interest available and include air conditioning, and carpeting.

The single-story floor plans feature three or four bedrooms, two baths and up to 1,645 square feet of living area. Each has such custom-quality appointments as vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplace and master suite with private dressing room/bath and walk-in closet or double wardrobe.

Summerwind kitchens are complete with gas range, built-in gas oven or double oven, dishwasher, disposer and optional trash compactor. There are double sinks, ceramic tile countertops, luminous ceiling and hardwood cabinets.

Detailing includes such features as a gas stub to the patio for a future barbecue, kitchen storage pantries, full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings and forced air heating.

The Covington community is convenient to schools, city parks, tennis courts and golf courses.

The models are open daily from 10 a.m. Summerwind may be reached by taking the Artesia Freeway (91) to the Bloomfield exit. Turn right on Bloomfield to the entrance.

Valley realtor speaker in L.B.

Sebastiano Sterpa of Sterpa Realty, with offices in Glendale, Burbank, Panorama City, Sherman Oaks and Encino, will address the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queens Restaurant Tuesday at 7:30. He will discuss "Independent Contractors."

A surge of late summer building activity at the high desert recreational community of Silver Lakes Resort has brought the number of completed homes to 123 with 70 more under construction.

Plans have been approved for an additional 216 homes at the 1,600-acre oasis 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Thirty new residences have been completed in the past two months.

"We expect to see a continuation of this growth," said Gene Vogt, executive vice president of McCulloch Development Co., "with more buyers taking advantage of the availability of more than \$8-million in resort and recreational facilities."

Silver Lakes Resort is master-planned for 2,900 improved homesites. In a desert setting at an altitude of 2,500 feet, it includes two lakes of 277 surface acres and 15 miles of shoreline, a 27-hole golf course, a million-dollar Racquet Club, and a 65-room resort hotel.

Homesites offer lakeside, golf course and equestrian area settings. Lakeside and golf course view sites are 7,200 square feet while equestrian area sites range up to 20,000 square feet.

Homesites, ready to build on and with underground utilities in, are priced from \$8,000 to \$15,000.

The hallmark of Silver Lakes Resort is recreational living.

The golf course has three championship nines covering 210 acres. The golf clubhouse offers pro shop, locker rooms, showers and saunas. Former PGA champion Al Geiberger is touring professional and director of golf, and Mark Marquess is resident pro.

Former world pro and amateur king Jack Kramer is director of tennis. A four-court complex is part of the \$1.1 million Racquet Club, which also includes swimming pool, dining and lounge facilities, locker and exercise rooms, showers and saunas.

Fishing, sailing, and boating are available on the two largest private lakes in California. Marina and associated facilities are provided, as well as three sandy beaches.

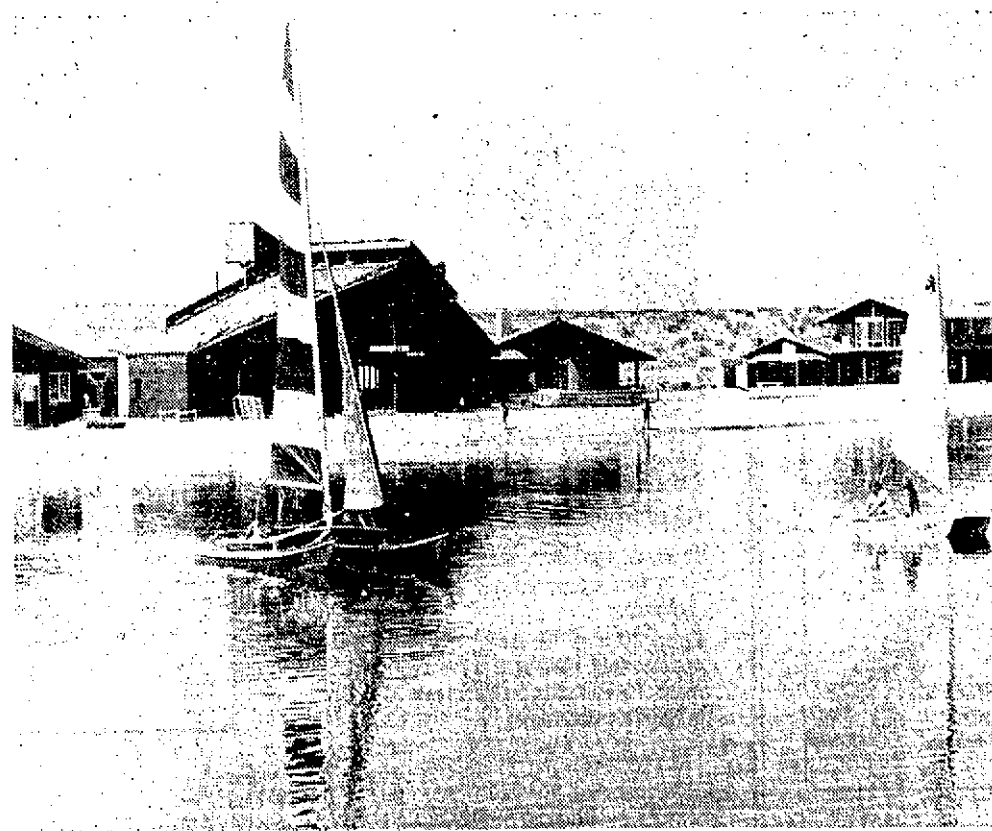
The equestrian complex includes 20 stalls, tack room, and corral.

Silver Lakes Resort is just off Highway 395.

A solar-energy furnace intended to meet the heating needs of most California homes will be exhibited at the 24th Annual Manufactured Housing and Recreation Vehicle Show, Nov. 6 through 14 at Dodger Stadium.

The solar furnace was designed by Champion Home Builders and can be used by mobile, modular or conventional homes from 1,000 to 2,000 square feet. The unit is A-framed and weighs about 1,200 pounds, using rocks instead of water in the storage compartment. The furnace is attached to the home, using blowers to pipe the solar heat to the home's conventional heating unit.

Champion claims its product will be able to supply up to 85 per cent of California home's heating needs.



A CATAMARAN FLOATS CASUALLY ON ONE OF TWO RESORT LAKES

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Morry Rabin
Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Housing starts almost up to entire '75 total

Business Wire

WASHINGTON — As a result of a sharp increase in housing starts in September, starts for the first nine months of 1976 are almost equal to the total starts in 1975.

The September gain included large increases in both single-family and multifamily starts.

Carla A. Hills, housing and urban development secretary, commented on the increase announced by the Commerce Department, noting that single-family starts in particular continued a strong upturn which has prevailed during 1976.

She said single-family starts for nine months of 1976 now exceed new home starts for all of 1975, and for most other recent years.

"If we don't start construction of another new home this year, the total for 1976 will still be the fourth best year in a decade," Hills said. "It is now better than all of last year, than 1974, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, or 1966." She predicted that single-family starts this year will be the third or fourth best year on record.

Hills characterized the multifamily increase as particularly encouraging, since apartment construction has lagged in the current housing recovery. She said the multifamily increase "reflects in part

the support which HUD has given residential construction through its Section 8 rental housing assistance program, and its GNMA mortgage program. It is also, however, evidence of solidly based recovery in the multifamily sector generally."

"In most sections of the country we have indication of a continuing boom in single-family homes and a marked improvement in multifamily. This is an excellent performance and indicates the underlying strength of the economy. It will also have a highly favorable impact on employment in the construction industry."

The seasonally adjusted annual starts rate in September was 18 per cent over the level of August and 39 per cent above that of Sept. 1975.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of starts was 1.814 million units in September, as compared with 1.542 million units in August and 1.304 million units in September 1975.

The rate for single family units was 1.295 million units, the highest level in 43 months, since February 1973.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for starts of multifamily housing was 519,000, or 46 cents above August and 54 per cent over the level of September 1975.



SUSAN SCOTT AND THE HORSE SHE AND FRIENDS SAVED

Neighbors rush to aid of a stricken horse

"Old-time chivalry may be dead, but old-fashioned country concern for others is far from it — at least at The Wilderness," commented Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes, builder of the community in Orange.

Exley explained that recently a horse owned by Wilderness resident Susan Scott became ill. "When neighbors heard, they immediately came to the assistance of the young owner. They kept the horse on its feet and walking until a veterinarian was called."

"One neighbor held the animal's head throughout the night, to keep it from rolling. Another brought his mobile home to the equestrian area in order that Susan and her mother might have a place to rest while watching the horse. Still another trucked the animal to the hospital. It continued that way until the horse was home again and out of danger. Even at that, neighbors continued to call about the condition of the horse," Exley said.

The Wilderness, a \$3 million equestrian-oriented community was conceived with a country-living concept. Only two homes have been built per acre, consistent with its overall country theme. More than 15 acres are open area in the community, which is fully landscaped and fence-enclosed.

Three floorplans range from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet. The one- and two-story homes feature three or four bedrooms, two and 2 1/2 baths and family rooms. Prices are from \$72,950 to \$77,950.

Custom quality appointments are woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceil-

ings and stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The deluxe all-gas country kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, formica counter tops and hand-finished cabinetry.

Additional features included in the basic price are energy-saving, gas forced-air heating, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, walk-in closets and two-car garages with workshop area.

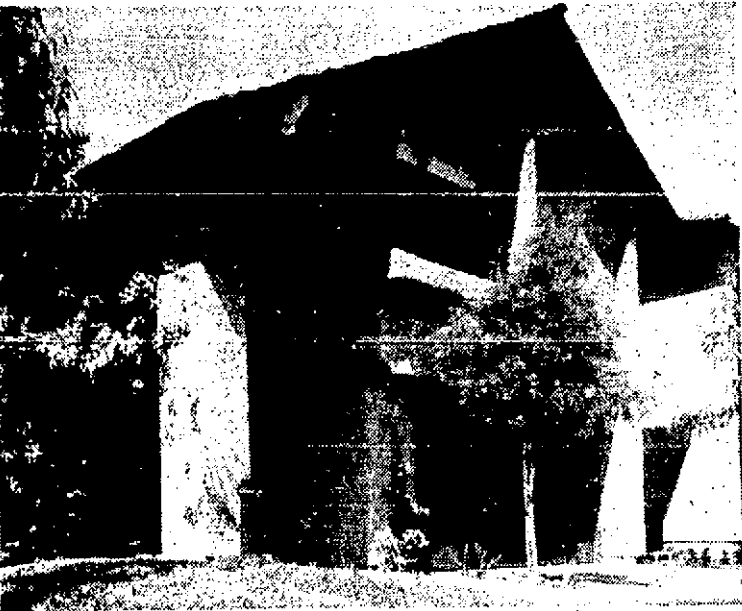
The equestrian center is in operation daily and includes a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse-washing rack, an electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridge trail.

A paved, fenced storage area for residents' trailers and recreational vehicles is provided and quiet cul-de-sac streets assure minimal traffic.

Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes upkeep of grounds and landscaping, the equestrian center and exteriors of the homes.

Located in Santiago Canyon Road in Orange, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary schools and near local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east 2 1/2 miles on Katella (which later becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.



HEAVILY WOODED EXTERIORS OF HOME IN LAKE FOREST

Park Place reservations taken for Phase 3 homes

Within walking distance of Serrano Creek Park in Lake Forest is the new residential community of Park Place, now celebrating its grand opening with four "vignette" model homes, according to Richard Nelson, regional sales manager for Ponderosa Homes, builder of the \$23 million development.

Open for reservations are 56 single-family homes in Phase Three. Nelson reports the 60 homes of Phase One and the 79 homes in Phase Two were sold out prior to the grand opening.

A total of 287 one and two-story, single-family homes are planned, with prices ranging from \$70,990 to \$93,990. Three- and four-bedroom plans with 2, 2½, or 3 baths will contain from 1,550 to 2,510 square feet.

Four of the five floorplans have been designed by The Berkus Group of Santa Ana while the fifth plan was created by CR Design of Irvine. Heavily wooded exterior styling is characteristic of residences built by Ponderosa Homes, and Park Place reflects the continuous refinement in the use of rough sawn wood trim, cedar and shingled siding combined with stucco, wood shake or tile roofs, and wide eaves.

The individualized approach, is displayed in the styling of exteriors. Eighteen elevations for Park Place homes will assure residents of a varied street scene.

Park Place homes have entries recessed under deep overhanging roof lines. Each home is introduced by double front doors opening to a formal entry, and vaulted ceilings extend the spacious interior dimensions. Each plan has a wood-burning fireplace, and quality nylon carpeting in the living area.

Custom-quality kitchen features in-

clude a self-cleaning electric range with black glass oven door, dishwasher and heavy duty disposal. Cast iron double sinks, furniture finished ash cabinetry, luminous ceilings and ceramic tile countertops are standard.

All master suites have dressing areas, and either wide double wardrobes, two wardrobes or huge walk-in closets. Most have twin basins in the baths, which feature luminous ceilings. Cast iron tubs with ceramic tile above, ceramic tile showers, and Corian marble pullman tops are standard in master baths or family baths.

Arranged on cul-de-sac streets or curvilinear streets engineered for safety, the homes share the recreational amenities available to Lake Forest families. Just down the road is the Lake Forest Family Riding Center and bridge trails lead through the stands of eucalyptus trees in the adjacent 56-acre Serrano Creek Park.

The 14,000 square foot, multistory clubhouse of the \$1 million Sun and Sail Club faces two swimming pools, five tennis courts, two sand volleyball courts, a basketball court, and separate teen clubhouse, all arranged along the shoreline of the 36-acre lake. The club facilities are open to community families for a monthly fee of \$15.

Phase One of Park Place is under construction with first move-ins scheduled by the end of the year. Construction and completion schedules for Phases Two and Three will be announced.

Take the Lake Forest Drive exit from the San Diego Freeway. Travel east on Lake Forest Drive to Toledo, then turn left on Toledo to Bake Parkway, and then turn right on Bake Parkway.

SECOND PHASE OPENS, MORE DUE

La Cuesta Canyon flourishes

With 87 single-family homes built and occupied, Frank R. Ayres & Son's La Cuesta Canyon has opened the second phase of its development to sales. Plans are set for another 113 homes, with 56 now under construction and ready for occupancy in early 1977.

The country estates, each with a view of the hills of Anaheim, are designed for the outdoor-oriented family. The greenery of the 150-acre Yorba Regional Park, just across La Palma Avenue, not only makes available to La Cuesta residents all its recreational activities, but limits further building in the area.

The park, now nearing completion, has three lakes, boating, fishing, miles of trails, playgrounds, picnic areas and gaming courts and fields.

Four plans are available at La Cuesta Canyon and professionally decorated models are on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The development is near Anaheim Hills at 7710 Woodshore Ave. It may be reached by exiting the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, proceeding north to La Palma Ave. and east 1¼ miles.

Buyers may choose from three- and four-bedroom plans and a total of six exteriors featuring stained rough beams and color coat stucco.

All plans include two bathrooms, with three in the San Miguel model. Prices range from \$59,990 to \$74,990 with VA financing available.

New VA regulations make the homes at La Cuesta Canyon open to more veterans than ever before, according to Heinz D. Lueck, sales manager. According to a survey of 66 major Southern California developments made by First American Title Co. of Santa Ana, La Cuesta was one of only four offering veteran's benefits.

VA loans still may be available to many veterans who have previously obtained such loans and paid them, Lueck said. Eligibility may be checked

with Lueck at the sales complex.

Conventional financing is available at excellent rates, Lueck added.

A feature of special interest to visitors is the second floor loft available in the Del Mar model. Homebuyers are making plans for its use as a game room, library, hobby and craft room, office, studio or extra sleeping quarters.

Other features include woodburning fireplaces with gas lighters, a tasteful use of masonry, nylon carpet in basic areas, custom lighting fixtures throughout, hand-crafted

wrought-iron railings and custom-designed hand-finished cabinets in kitchen and master baths.

The master suites are large with double closets and lavish bathrooms, complete with custom-designed fixtures, cultured marble pullman tops, oval basins, ceramic tile over tubs and showers and full-width plate glass mirrors.

Also, there are underground utilities, fully insulated mineral batt ceilings and exterior walls, forced air heating, glass-lined gas hot water heaters and

low maintenance exteriors.

The all-gas kitchens have large pantries and a service porch in one plan, built-in dishwashers, continuous-clean gas ovens and broilers and vinyl asbestos floors.

Family rooms are included in three plans and all feature enclosed garages. Extras written into the package are cedar shake roofs, smoke alarms, water line stubs to refrigerators, plumbing for future water softeners, exterior-weatherproof outlets and a rear lot line block wall.

New loan deal hard to obtain

By OSCAR TELLER
Knight News Service

Would you like one of those graduated-payment mortgages outlined by President Ford in his first campaign speech last month? It could save you as much as \$46 per month in the first year of the mortgage, the time when money is hardest to come by.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is going to start taking applications for them on Nov. 1 — the day before the election — but only 3,000 will be issued throughout the country in the first year.

In other words, your chance of getting such a loan is about as good as finding a lottery ticket on the street and winning the millionaire's drawing.

But if you feel lucky, make your application through your real estate broker, mortgage banker or savings bank. They have received information on the new program.

HUD is coming out with five alternatives, all of which offer monthly loan payments which start out smaller than the standard home loan and increase gradually for 5 or 10 years.

'Short-term-only' warning hits apartments investing

Business Wire

Apartment houses "look good as short-term investment opportunities, and not necessarily for longer-range investment," Arno Gunther Seegers, Los Angeles-based Certified Financial Planner told the Aerospace Employees Association Real Estate Club at Aerospace Corp., El Segundo.

"For a variety of reasons, I would recommend farmland rather than apartment houses for long-term investments," he added.

Apartment houses are promising short-term investments because housing values are likely to continue increasing for the next few years, boosting real estate taxes and income from higher rents.

"But further down the line, there looms the distinct possibility of rent controls in local areas," said Seegers, who is a registered principal and Los Angeles branch office manager for Private Ledger Financial Services, a registered broker/dealer.

"Since the value of a

property rises in relation to the gross income it produces or is likely to produce, increasing rents are vital to an investor's profit over a five to seven-year period. Gov. Brown's recent veto of the Assembly bill concerning rent controls bodes ill for owners, indicating a day of reckoning when the bell is rung."

The Legislature recently voted to take away from cities and counties any authority to regulate house and apartment rents. The veto may slow future rent increases.

The scenario that Seegers outlined encompasses a short-term rise in rents because apartment house owners know that rents must rise with higher occupancy factors and higher replacement costs. That's one reason the short-term outlook for existing apartment houses as an investment is promising.

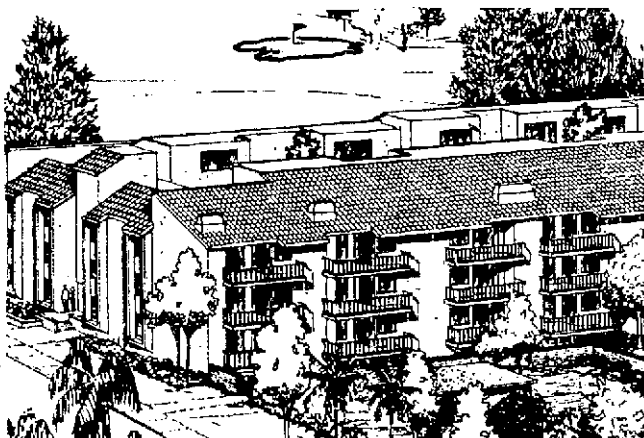
But a rash of rent increases may cause tenants to complain to local governments, and rent controls could follow — as they did recently in Washington D.C., and other

parts of the country, freezing property value and damaging profit potential.

Far less susceptible to potential downturns in the future and far more promising as a long-term investment is well managed, properly financed and adequately diversified, irrigated California farmland, he said. For one thing, food prices are likely to move higher because of constantly swelling foreign and domestic demand.

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If you're the kind of person who likes to get up 5 minutes before starting time, Parkview Terrace is just right for you. Our beautiful 3½ story mid-rise is located across the street from the Recreation Park Golf Course. (And if you're not a player, the view is still spectacular).

At Parkview, you're freeway close to just about anywhere in the South Bay area. And you can walk over to our Oasis-like recreation center with its huge pool, sauna, showers and dining room.

You'll love living at Parkview Terrace. The setting is delightful. Beautiful trees and flowers everywhere. A huge Mexican Fountain in the center court. A glass enclosed elevator for a breath-taking view. And security for your home and possessions 24 hours a day.

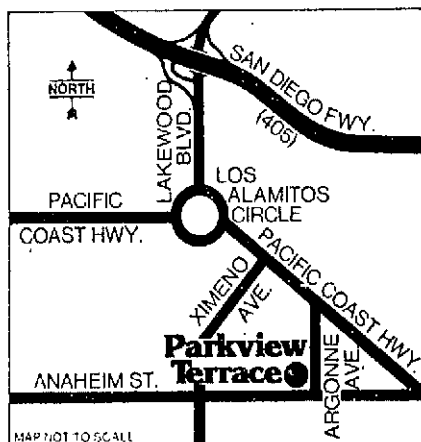
So visit Parkview Terrace today. And select the home you want. You'll know you've chosen the right course.

From \$57,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langstet & Son, Inc.
Exclusive Sales by Coast Equities



Superb Location. Surrounded on three sides by the sea, the Peninsula is washed daily by sea breezes that keep it virtually smog free.

Schools. Students in the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District score between the 92nd and 98th percentile on state-mandated achievement tests, with the scores of the twelfth graders at the 98th percentile level on all tests.

The Homes. MiraVerde residents are highly successful, active people who want homes with luxurious and spacious interiors. Through a unique combination of separate wall systems, MiraVerde homes are attached to one another in groups of two, four, and six. All landscaping and exterior maintenance of the homes are cared for by a homeowners association. So extraordinary

is the quality construction in every aspect of these homes that they exceed that found in most homes in the \$200,000 price range.

Security. Each home is equipped with its own individual security system connected to a central monitoring station that will call the police or fire department in case of a burglary or fire.

Recreation. Recreation within

MiraVerde includes tennis, paddle tennis, swimming, and social rooms. The Peninsula itself boasts beautiful beaches, fine stables with extensive riding trails, private tennis clubs, and golf clubs that are open to the public.

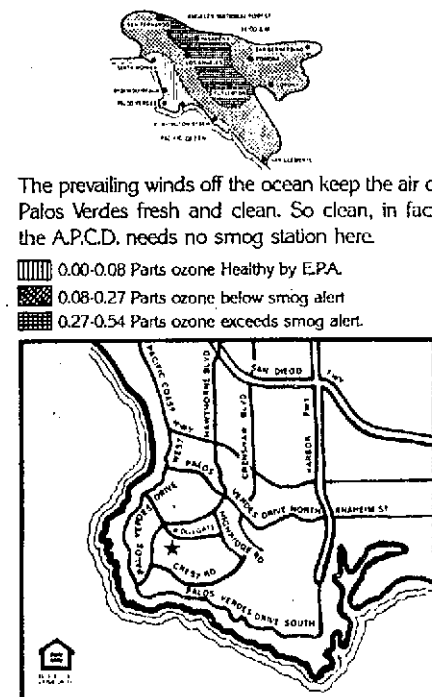
The fresh air, fine schools, rural life style, quality construction, and total security truly make MiraVerde the summit of Southern California living.



Priced from \$94,500 to \$127,500

To reach MiraVerde, take Hawthorne Boulevard south to Ridgeway Drive on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Open 10 a.m. till dusk, or call for a special appointment. MiraVerde is the crowning achievement of B.R. Morris, builder of over 15,000 homes in Southern California.



The prevailing winds off the ocean keep the air of Palos Verdes fresh and clean. So clean, in fact, the A.P.C.D. needs no smog station here.

0.00-0.08 Parts ozone Healthy by EPA.
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MiraVerde

(213) 377-9518/28311 South Ridgeway/Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274



SUSAN AND BILL WOOD accept a \$500 gift certificate from Roland Osgood, left, executive vice president of Broadmoor Homes, as the first move-ins at the Wood-

bridge Patio Homes in Irvine's new village of Woodbridge. At right is David B. Kuhn Jr., director, community development for The Irvine Company.

New record for Anaheim

New building activity in Anaheim has exceeded all records, for the city, reaching \$126,255,181 for the first nine months of 1976. Previously, the high for a full year was \$108.5 million, in 1973.

Les King, acting chief building inspector said the \$16,761,202 reported during September was from 564 permits issued on new buildings, signs, pools and mobile homes. This was up 153 permits more than the same month in 1975, and an increase of \$9 million valuation for the comparable month.

Realty educator Downey speaker

John Lumbleau, chairman of the board of the Lumbleau Real Estate Schools will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. when the Downey Board of Realtors hosts the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors at the Downey Elks Club.

Drawing winners add baby, bonus

When the names of Bill Wood and his wife Susan were drawn first at Woodbridge Patio Homes, in the Irvine village of Woodbridge, back on June 20, their family consisted of two.

Since that time, Bill Junior has put in an appearance, and the whole family was on hand recently to receive a housewarming gift from the executive vice president of Broadmoor Homes, builder of the Woodbridge Patio Home series.

Roland Osgood presented the family of three a \$500 gift certificate from Rogers Gardens to help with landscaping. Also on hand for the gift presentation were David B. Kuhn Jr., director, community development, residential development division for The Irvine Co., and Bob Gibbs, Broadmoor division manager for the Woodbridge Patio Homes.

The Woods also were given a framed photograph of themselves taken on June 20, in front of their new home.

"We had looked at all of the plans in Woodbridge," Wood said. When their name was drawn in the Broadmoor lottery, the Woods selected the two-story, 2,016-square-foot Briarwood, which has four bedrooms or three bedrooms and a den, and three baths, a step-down living room and an atrium.

Already residents of Irvine, the Woods moved from a townhome neighborhood in the nearby village of University Park into their new home.

It was a busy two months for the Woods. After the drawing, came the preparations for moving. Bill Junior checked in on Aug. 13, in time to spend a few days in the University Park home before the family moved on Aug. 25.

"We're ready for a slower pace once we're settled so that we can enjoy our new home," Wood said.

Valley Realty awards given

Valley Realty, Irvine, presented awards for September to top producers at a recent breakfast meeting.

The top dollar volume and top lister awards went to Helvia Miller of the Mission Viejo office for \$564,600 in sales and six listings.

Judy Jensen, Mission Viejo office, got the top salesperson trophy. Bob Hunter, Investment Division, won the top producer trophy. Hunter received \$10,000 in earned commissions for September.

Steve Waters, manager of the El Toro office, received the top dollar volume office trophy for his office and Bob Geske received the top listing office award for the Mission Viejo office.

Seminar slated on tax reform

The 1976 Tax Reform Act and its effects on real estate will be the subject of a seminar Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 A.M. to 2:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Hilton.

Prices of Condo developer resales cite landscaping decline

For the first time in eight months, the median price of existing homes in California have declined.

The December 1975 figure was \$41,000—or \$900 lower than the November 1975 median price. The August 1975 median price was \$43,000, making the August 1976 figure 13.8 per cent higher.

The monthly survey, compiled by the research department of the California Association of Realtors, places the August median price of a single family resale home at \$48,918. This is a drop of .5 per cent, or \$240, from the July figure of \$49,158.

The August survey is based on data taken from a representative cross-section of 29 boards of realtors in California, representing 38.6 per cent of CAR's membership.

Existing home sales in the \$40,000-\$49,999 price range continued to lead those in any other \$10,000 class, with 25.1 per cent of those who bought homes in August making purchases in this range. The \$30,000-\$39,999 category ranked second, with 18.2 per cent, while the \$50,000-\$59,999 range inched upward to 17.1 per cent.

The monthly report reveals one- and two-bedroom homes constitute 18.6 per cent of August's existing home sales; three bedrooms, 54.9 per cent; and four bedrooms or more, 26.5 per cent.

A spokesman for C. Robert Langstet & Son is stressing the Spanish motif of the landscaping of Parkview Terrace, their new condominium community in Long Beach.

"Everyone who enters our newly opened mid-rise building, or strolls around the extensive recreation complex is amazed at the beauty and variety of our landscaping," noted Michael Engle, vice president for the builder.

"The overall landscape plan was designed by Lifescapes of Newport Beach." Landscape installation was by Green Environments of Fullerton.

Attention was given to the general motif in order to enhance the graceful Mexican Hacienda atmosphere. Styled after the Cuernavaca in Mexico, the recreation complex at Parkview Terrace is a sunken and terraced oasis, overflowing with palms, ferns, hanging baskets, and lush ground covers.

The builder added to the existing plants and trees, and also preserved large numbers of huge specimen trees that were a part of the original site. Trees weighing up to 40 tons were boxed and moved during construction, then returned and replanted to add their majesty and beauty to the community.

Engle said, "We believe the inner courtyard of our mid-rise building is unequalled in terms of abundance of foliage and overall beauty."

The Spanish motif is carried through in the mid-rise building with textured and rough-sawn wood exteriors and the traditional red tiled roof. The building has 60 two-bedroom homes priced from \$57,900.

Lavish landscaping, including jacaranda trees, king palms, and two three-story high ficus trees, surrounds an immense fountain. Each home in this phase is entered off a balcony which overlooks the courtyard, and a glass-enclosed elevator offers a view of the foliage and fountain.

Homes in the mid-rise feature central heating, wet bars, fireplaces, high ceilings, and raised entries. Kitchens offer double oven and range, trash compactor and dishwasher. All homes provide private exterior balconies with storage areas, and third-floor homes include an added loft area and skylights.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Boulevard exit. Proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Turn right on Anaheim Street.

The community and sales information center is located at 4835 E. Anaheim St.



Designer

Karen Butera, owner of the San Francisco interior design firm, The Inside Story, is designing model and club interiors at Mission Hills Country Club, 800-acre recreational and residential community near Palm Springs. Her latest work was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and recent assignments were in Alaska, Florida and Texas.

New center in La Palma

La Palma's newest store and office structure the Fikse Building at the southeast corner of Orangethorpe and Moody, is expected to be completed by June.

It is across the intersection from the Cerritos Plaza Shopping Center.

The Real Estate Center in Cerritos is the leasing agent.

Only 5 left at the Wilderness.



Three and four bedroom homes from \$72,950 to \$77,950

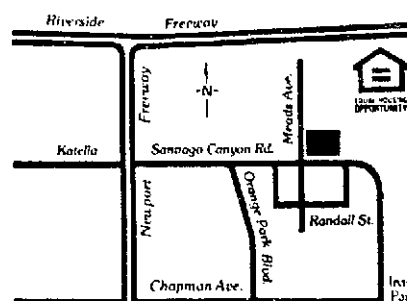
Here is value that can't be beat. Up to 2,156 square feet of dramatic country-style living.

These thoughtfully designed homes share a common wall and are situated side-by-side to provide maximum land utilization.

There are superb amenities including covered stables, fenced riding ring, bridle trails, and even RV storage. Hurry, come and see this never again value located in Orange Park Acres.

A never again value!

10% down Immediate occupancy.



the Wilderness

A Special Place By Pacesetter

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Come see the promised difference in Anaheim Hills



Live in hilltop seclusion or a quiet glen... luxury single-family homes, easy-living townhomes, spacious apartments. Tour fine developments...visit 40 delightful model homes. Priced from \$55,000.

A special spirit...country air. Wide open scenic splendor...carefully planned to stay that way for you and your family.

Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life
anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

Butler Housing
Influential Single-Family Homes
The Baldwin Co.
Ridgeview Single-Family Homes
Oaktree Development Co.
Sunset Ridge Single-Family Homes
S&S Construction Co.
Anaheim Hills Estates
Single-Family Homes
S.I.R. Developers, Inc.
Lake Summit Single-Family Homes
Sundial P.C.B., Inc.
Window Hill Single-Family Homes
The Toman Co.
Northview Single-Family Homes
Warrington Development, Inc.
The Country Single-Family Homes
Shadow Run Single-Family Homes
Westfield Development Co.
Woodcrest Estates
Single-Family Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity



What's Your Problem?

Selecting right time to sell often tough to figure

By DON CAMPBELL
There's a perfect time to buy a house ... a perfect time for selling a house.
The fact that the last person who hit it perfectly at both ends was an Ohio farmer in the late 19th century doesn't stop us from thinking it could happen again some day — to us.
Dear Mr. Campbell:
My wife and I are in our late 20s with two children. My income is \$18,000 and our problem is this: We bought a house three years ago for \$21,000 — \$175 a month on a 7 per cent VA loan. The house is in an older, but nice, area. We have invested about \$1,500 in repairs — something every month.
Six months ago we rented an apartment (nice,

modern) for \$270 and rented the house out for six months at \$240 a month. We hoped to find a newer and bigger house, but need a downpayment so we can have a lower mortgage payment. The chances are that I will be transferred within two years.
Would it be wise to sell the old house? This week we have to repair a gas leak under the house — \$200. A month ago we put up a fence for \$200. The house does not have central heating and is small. We feel we could manage larger payments since my wife can make \$8,000 working.
We want a nicer home but, in two years, which would be more salable and profitable? A house we would want would run

about \$38,000. — J. R., Tucson, Ariz.
ANSWER: If this house you own were your principal residence you wouldn't have to go through this agonizing debate; it would obviously pay you to hang onto it until your transfer goes through. You could then sell it and defer tax on the capital gain by then buying the house you really want in your new location.
But, as a piece of income-producing property, this house is something of a drag (you couldn't be making any money on it). I'd sell it right now and tuck away whatever profit you have in it (after taxes). Augment this with the money that is now going into your mortgage payments on it — and what you're now

spending on it to keep it upright.
By the time your transfer goes through, it seems to me that you should be in pretty good shape to swing the higher-priced house in your new town.
Dear Mr. Campbell:
I use the den in my home for business purposes. A friend has just told me that I can deduct this percentage of my total floor space as a business expense. Is this right? — W. F., Long Beach, Calif.
ANSWER: It's always been the case — plus a percentage of your utilities — but you'd better check next spring with a good tax man because the Internal Revenue Service has just tightened up on this little gimmick with a

vengeance. It's a whole new ball game and simply using the den incidentally for business purposes isn't going to cut it any longer.
Dear Mr. Campbell:
We recently bought a home, and when we took possession I was surprised to find that the previous owners had taken with them a beautiful crystal chandelier that had hung in the entry way and had been a particularly nice touch there. As I say, I was surprised at that but I found they'd taken the garbage disposal with them, too! Isn't there anything I can do about this? — Ms. C. B., Buffalo, N.Y.
ANSWER: Run upstairs fast and check on the flush bowl in the bathroom! Unless it is specifically spelled out and described

in the offering, everything that is attached to a house is presumed to be a part of the deal. The chandelier could be the sort of thing that might have been excluded — are you sure it wasn't and you just didn't notice the exclusion?
The removal of the garbage disposal is absolutely ridiculous! Find the real estate broker representing the seller and tell him to get that thing back in place, pronto!
LOTS ODD —EXCEPT FOR ONE
Ridder News Service
SANTA CRUZ — "Buy land," author and humorist Mark Twain is reputed to have said, "they're not making it any more."
Sound advice, Santa Cruz County tax collector Bill Murphy had to agree, and he wondered why no one bid on a couple of real estate bargains up for grabs at a recent county tax sale.
One was a triangular piece, 8 by 27 feet in Santa Cruz for which the minimum price, to pay back taxes, interest and penalties, was \$80.
He didn't have any takers, either, for a 6-inch strip along the bottom edge of a city lot, for which the minimum price was \$10.
The sleeper, though, was a 15-foot lot on the beach at Aptos.
Rodmar Pulley bid \$20 and got it.
But why on earth a 15-foot lot?
"Who else," beamed Pulley, "has a private parking lot at the beach?"

(Incidentally, I had a case a few years ago where a seller — before surrendering the property — dug up and removed a 10-foot citrus tree.)
Dear Mr. Campbell:
I've been worried since selling my house about a year ago because it was a VA mortgage and the new owner just assumed my mortgage. A friend now tells me that if the buyer defaults the VA can come back and make me responsible for the mortgage again. Is this true? — P. L. H., Allentown, Pa.
ANSWER: Technically, that's quite true but, in actuality, you'll find such kickbacks pretty rare. I wouldn't worry about it.
Dear Mr. Campbell:
I seem to remember some time ago that you mentioned something about getting a mortgage with an "escape clause" built into it. It had something to do with the interest rate on the mortgage, but I can't remember anything else about it. I'm about to buy a new home, and feel I should be familiar with this. D.W.V., Phoenix, Ariz.
ANSWER: The clause I was talking about is one (in the mortgage) that will permit you, at some later date, to renegotiate the mortgage — on the chance that interest rates come down in the interval. It costs you, on the average, about \$300 more to have such a clause built into the mortgage.
If it happens to be an extremely tight mortgage market at the time you are shopping around, you may have trouble getting a lender to go along with

this. But there's nothing sacred about the buy/sell transaction in real estate, and in a half-way competitive market, you should be able to get such a clause inserted.
(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.)
(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

VIP builders tour complex

The Robert P. Warmington Co. of Irvine recently hosted 40 prominent U.S. builders at the new Lake Forest development, Whispering Trees, during the Building Industry Association's annual "Best in the West" homes tour.
The VIP tour covers the most successful and innovative communities in Southern California. The Warmington Development was chosen by the BIA because of its streetscape and exterior elevations.

Appraiser group to hear attorney

Gordon C. Phillips, Torrance attorney, will address the Los Angeles chapter of the Society of Government Appraisers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Taix Restaurant, Los Angeles.
He will speak on "What to Watch for in Condominium Deed Restrictions."

New tax law a boon to condo owners

By WAYNE MARKHAM
Knight News Service
Condominium owners will find a hefty deduction at tax time next year thanks to an unusual exemption drafted in the Tax Reform Act of 1976.
Details of the tax law began to surface as accountants and condominium experts analyzed the omnibus tax bill.
Condominium associations that have been paying taxes on excess revenues at a corporate rate of 48 per cent may now apply for an exemption that could mean paying no taxes at all.

way in Congress for over two years.
Sponsors even tried attaching similar tax legislation on an obscure silk yarn tariff bill in hopes of getting the legislation out of Congress, but the bill never made it to the floor of Congress in the past.
This year, Dowden says, the condo tax bill is part of a 22-section revamp of U.S. tax laws accomplished by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.
To qualify for the

exemption, condo associations must obtain at least 60 per cent of their gross income from membership fees or assessments and spend at least 90 per cent for routine maintenance and supervision of association property.
All income other than exempted income is taxable, Rosen notes. And this includes interest income, vending machine income, parking fees and other commercially operated business.
Certain costs involved

in producing such income (such as maintenance and operations on vending machine washers, for example) can be deducted, but condo associations will pay at the corporate rate of 48 per cent on this revenue.
If condo associations choose not to elect the exemption on reserves, then unrelated income would be taxed at a different rate.
Miami attorney and CPA Alan Lubitz says the rate is 20 per cent on reve-

nues up to \$25,000; 22 per cent on revenues from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and 47 per cent on revenues over \$50,000.
Gary W. Dix, also an attorney and CPA, adds that the graduated corporate tax rate does not apply for associations that choose to use the special exemption.
"Even if it's under \$50,000, the rate would be 47 per cent with no surtax exclusion," he says.

THERE ARE extensive criteria that associations must meet to qualify for the tax and certain types of revenues received by associations will remain taxable.
But, notes C. James Dowden, executive vice president of the Community Associations Institute (CAI) in Washington, "The benefits of this bill are the many associations confronted with possible taxes that chose not to set aside money for future repairs."
Under old Internal Revenue Service guidelines, condo owners through their associations were not permitted tax exempt status for reserve funds.
Typically, such funds are accumulated to pay for needed repairs such as roofs, mechanical systems (heating, cooling, etc.) or other major structural repair.
And because such funds were taxed at the high corporate rate of 48 per cent for many associations, many condo groups just stopped putting aside any reserves, Dowden says.
"We found in a 1975 survey that when the associations first learned about the IRS rulings, many were refunding money back to the owners and leaving their bank balance at zero rather than pay the tax."

OCEAN & HARBOR VIEWS

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The other Winners Circle members, each selling in excess of \$125,000 in real property during the month are, Front row: Alma Kirkland, Dorothy Bailey, Terri Vedder. In the rear row: Bill Crabtree, Marion Kapelke, Betty Sumpter and Les Andre!

The company's sales volume for September was over 2 1/2 million dollars. This brings the year-to-date total to over \$28,900,000, which makes Century 21, Sparrow Realty one of the most successful Real Estate organizations in the city. So, if you're looking for an experienced professional that knows how to solve your Real Estate Problems, call us and ask for one of these winners.

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On precipice of depression

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

They all want to come to Southern California. The Iowa farm boys, the girls from those small, look-alike Ohio towns, even New Yorkers who are finding "Fun City" no fun these days.

Although fewer people are pouring into Southern California than in decades past, much of hinterland America still sees the Southland as the frontier, the place to make it, to seek pleasure, to escape dreary lives.

The Beach Boys — the living symbols of the California dream — have been giving sell-out concerts throughout North America this year. Audiences who have never seen a surfboard know the lyrics to the Beach Boys' songs.

OK, so much for the California dream. Let's let Dr. Edward Stainbrook of the USC Medical School dash some cold water on it.

"Think about the number of young people who come into Los Angeles every week," Stainbrook says. "So many of them come West to seek the frontier. But they find only Los Angeles."

And Los Angeles can be depressing, he says. So much so that depression is rapidly becoming the region's most severe mental problem.

DEPRESSION? In sunny Southern California? Where surfers ride the waves in an endless summer and there's money to be made everywhere?

Stainbrook must be one of those guys who burns instead of fans. But let's hear him out.

Los Angeles is change, Stainbrook says. In terms of change, Southern California is the vanguard area in a vanguard nation. Life's tempo is faster here than in Ohio or Great Britain.

So isn't change stimulating? Isn't that what people come here for?

Sure, Stainbrook says. But many people can't

cope with rapid change. And many, after making the big switch to Southern California, don't find what they seek. They find themselves adrift.

"People here change relationships quicker than in other parts of the country," Stainbrook says. They change jobs and professions more often than elsewhere. All the old values that still have some hold in more traditional areas like the East Coast are crumbling away.

"Not only are things moving fast now, but there's a growing feeling that there is no predictable future, either for individuals or the whole society."

"It becomes much harder for people to sort things out in this sort of society. People just get lost in the tempo of change and begin to ask if there is any meaning to their lives. They feel helpless, victimized, lost. For some people, that leads to deep depression."

Although Stainbrook has no figures that would prove conclusively that there's more depression in Southern California than elsewhere, he does have a vantage point from which to watch the kind of mental problems that plague Southlanders.

He was head of USC's psychiatry department for 15 years and is now chairman of the department of human behavior at the USC medical school.

And judging from patients he's observed and from the discussions among mental health professionals he hears — and from banter on talk shows and conversations in the streets — he thinks depression is reaching epidemic proportion in Southern California.

"ANY LARGE AREA where people migrate has to have ways of getting people quickly into human relationships for psychological support," he says. "People are always trying to ask, 'Do you know I'm here? What do you think of me?' If there's nobody to reply, they have to listen to themselves, and they may tell themselves a lot of distorted information."

Stainbrook says the huge size of the metropolitan Southland may contribute to a sense of isolation and loneliness that breeds depression.

Although few patients come to psychologists complaining of loneliness, it's often a major cause of their depressions, he says.

"The fear of loneliness drives people to frantic activity," Stainbrook says. "I think one reason there is so much sexual activity is that people use each other simply to avoid loneliness. People seek more and more diversions to escape their loneliness. They jump into things impulsively, acting before thinking. They're afraid that if they stop to think they'll have to think about their own loneliness."

But just what is this depression that Stainbrook says is rampant in the Southland?

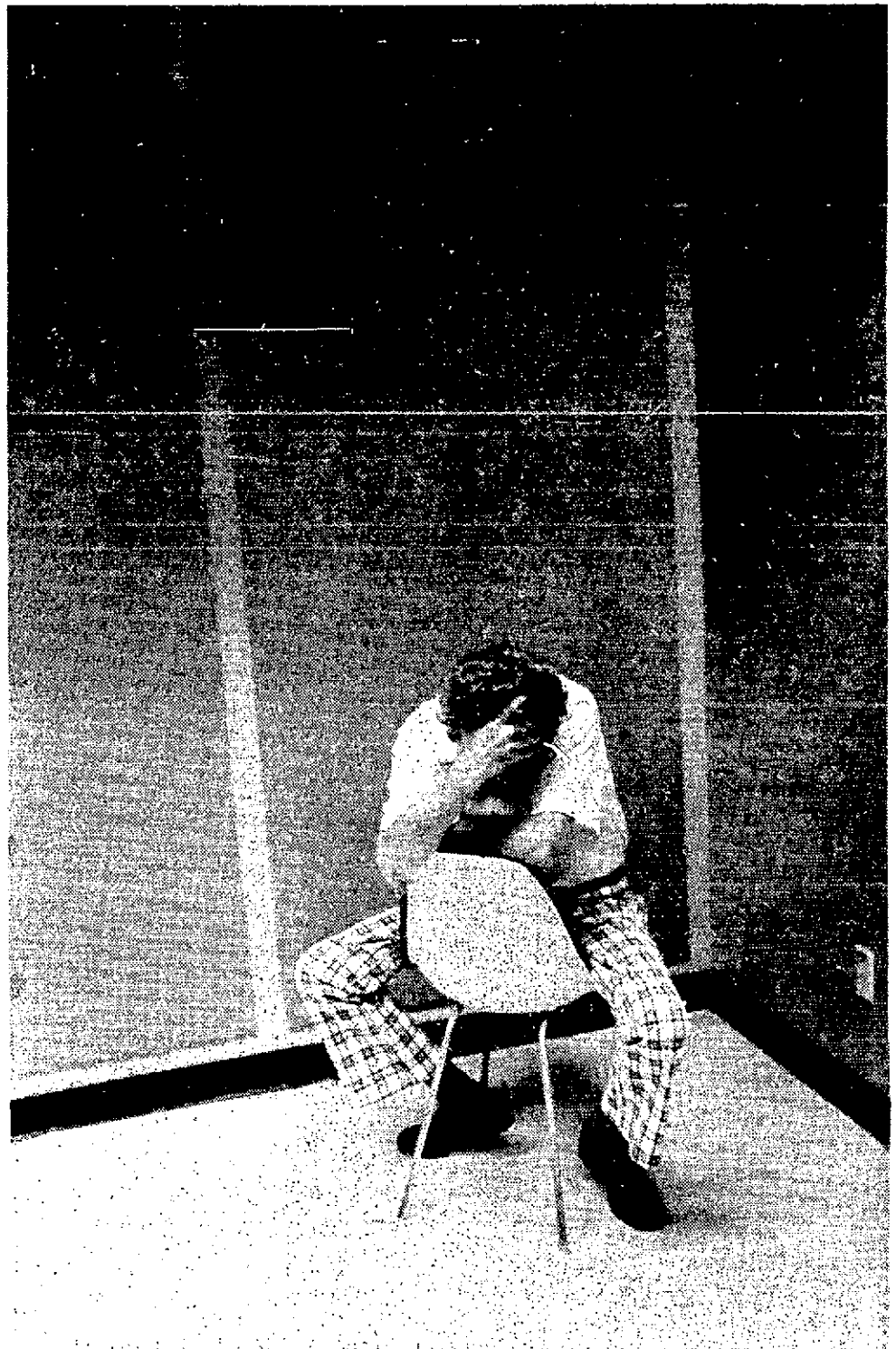
Some people are depressed for a few minutes if they miss their morning cup of coffee. But Stainbrook is talking about the lasting kind of depression, where the victim slips ever downward in a blue funk, withdrawing from life into apathy.

"Depression is really crying distress as a response to either a threatened or actual loss," Stainbrook says. "It's a cry of distress that goes up when you think you're not going to get what you want or you're in danger of losing something you think you need. We pay a high price in anguish for our changing social scene, for the rapidity in which we change our relationships and jobs and values."

"If you put all these things together it's not too far wrong to call this an age of depression," Stainbrook says. "I think it's hitting Los Angeles harder than most places and it will probably get worse."

SO WHAT CAN people do when they face life changes that could throw them into a funk?

Survival requires seeking something new to re-



"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS trying to ask, 'Do you know I'm here? What do you think of me? If there's nobody to reply, they

have to listen to themselves ... the victim slips ever downward in a blue funk, withdrawing from life into apathy."

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

place what has been lost, Stainbrook says.

"Every depression carries anxiety about whether one is going to be able to repair the loss," he says. "I may feel distressed about having lost something, but if I don't feel helpless about its restoration, then obviously I'm in much better emotional state than if I'm rendered helpless by the idea that I can't help myself or people won't help me."

The worst thing a depressed person can do is withdraw from the world, he says. If he doesn't keep active, he has no way of seeking experiences that might take the place of what was lost.

People should try to decide about how they want to commit their lives instead of just drifting, he says. And organizing into groups to solve common problems and to try to have an impact on the increasingly complex surroundings will help too.

In the Southland, Stainbrook says, there's beginning to be a reaction against constant change. People

seek involvement with life and new roots through the new psychotherapies and new religions.

Ironically, he says, many of the people who fled the Midwest or East or South to escape ties they felt were stifling then fall into new dependencies through such groups. But the goal should be to "become an independent person defining yourself," Stainbrook says.

He thinks that social scientists need to look more into the type of unique mental disorders that occur in fast-growing urban areas like Southern California. Everybody talks about being lost in the big city, but not much is done about it.

What's in the future if change keeps accelerating and people don't find ways to adjust to it?

"We may be entering an age of depression," Stainbrook reiterates. "People are on their own more than ever before. There are no absolutes left to hang onto. Nothing can be more frightening than that."



DR. EDWARD Stainbrook, chairman of the department of human behavior at USC Medical School, fears depression is reaching epidemic proportion in Southern California.

'Merchants want good reputation'

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Shirley Goldinger, director of consumer affairs for Los Angeles County, says her department can save citizens as much as its annual budget.

Upset by a decrease in the consumer affairs budget for the coming fiscal year, Ms. Goldinger says, "In the few months since we came into being we have saved individuals more than \$100,000." This amount is based on money refunds and on goods repaired or replaced through department efforts in behalf of individual complaints.

"As this record of savings continues to grow we will not cost money but save it for the county," she says.

Ms. Goldinger, who returned to work after an illness to attend the annual budget hearings before the County Board of Supervisors recently, points out that one woman was so appreciative of what the consumer affairs investigators had done for her complaint, she sent them a check for \$25. This amount represents 10 per cent of what the department saved her. "It was a nice gesture but we sent it back."

"She and others like her simply felt they had no chance of success on their own."

One of the ultimate goals of the department is to arm consumers with the knowledge and understand-

ing to handle their own complaints. And with the budget cut (from \$360,000 for seven months on which the department was initiated last year to \$400,00 for fiscal 1976-77), she says this goal has become more immediate.

AT PRESENT, "people see a stigma attached to complaining when they've been taken."

"This is an illusion. If you go back to the merchant and say you are not happy with the product, most merchants will be glad to do something about it. They want a good reputation."

"So do complain, do speak up. It will encourage others to do so and merchants will know we won't be satisfied with shoddy service and merchandise."

Transactions in the marketplace should get the same scrutiny as anything else, she says. "Don't part with your money easily. Be cynical, ask questions."

"You work hard for your money and should be more careful with how you part with it. Make sure what you are buying is what you want and need."

"And remember that no one gives up anything for nothing. Advertisements are not always what they appear to be and the consumer should know that."

"The best way to deal with the marketplace, to keep it honest," she says, "is to contact your local consumer affairs agency when you deal with someone who is not fair and just and who will not rectify

the situation. Then spread the word about that particular company; spread the word that they do not deal fairly."

"Businesses live and die by their reputation."

THE MOST COMMON complaints concern automobile and appliance repair, door-to-door sales, and mail order fraud, she says. (No statistics are available.)

Consumers should shop around before purchasing. "Ask questions about the product. Ask your friends and relatives if they've made a similar purchase. Use Consumer Reports and other written material."

"And then," she repeats for emphasis, "if the purchase you've made is not satisfactory, use every means available for redress."

Ms. Goldinger, a former home economics teacher with the Los Angeles City School System and former women's chairman for Alan Cranston in his 1968 U.S. Senatorial campaign, was president of the Consumer Federation of California covering L.A. and Orange Counties, before being named to her present post.

She says, "Our main responsibility is educating the public on how not to be defrauded."

With the reduced budget, "We will recruit, train and place volunteers in our department as back up support for our investigators."



SHIRLEY Goldinger, consumer affairs director for Los Angeles County, praises money-saving efforts of her department.

Glad you asked that!



SINGERS Sammy Davis Jr. and Liza Minnelli — this duo could be the start of something big in show business.

TONIGHT Show host Johnny Carson — more money in Las Vegas than Washington.

ACTOR James Caan — prefers manual to mental labor.



Q: I hear the newest duo in show business is going to be Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis. Where will they be appearing? — Mr. and Mrs. John R., Cocoa, Fla.

A: Sammy and Liza debut as a team at the Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., for a New Year's Eve party. Paying to an audience who'll pay \$200 to \$500 per couple, they will be working together for two and a half hours — not doing individual acts. Prior commitments permitting, this could be the start of something new — a series of concerts, a Broadway blockbuster or maybe a TV special.

Q: What was the crack Johnny Carson made when he laughed at a suggestion that he run for President? — Andrew Paul, Detroit.

A: "Who needs that job for only \$200,000 a year — when I can get \$225,000 for a week at Caesars Palace in Vegas and don't have to take any abuse from Congress?" The moral: you can make more money playing the Palace than the White House.

Q: Offscreen, isn't James Caan the intellectual type? — Mrs. K. R., Ft. Smith, Ark.

A: No. "I don't like using my brain too much," reveals the actor. "Thinking hurts me. I'd rather dig a ditch."

Q: Is it really true that opera star Robert Merrill was once thrown bodily out of the Met? — Martin Gross, Tucson, Ariz.

A: "Yes," the Met's vet baritone chuckled. "I was about 17 years old and pushing a dress truck in the garment center. I always lingered in the rear of the Met Opera House where the scenery was delivered, just to watch rehearsals. Once I pushed my handtruck up the ramp and the guards, thinking I was delivering costumes for the opera, didn't stop me. After I gaped for a few minutes as Lawrence Tibbett sang, a guard realized I was just crashing and gave me the heave-ho right onto the sidewalk. When I made my debut at the Met eight or 10 years later, it was through the same stage door. And — coincidentally — Tibbett was in my first-night audience!"

Q: I always thought nothing was in a box of salt but salt till I read the small print on a label and noticed

chemical additives. Why? — Mrs. Verna Astor, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: Sodium silico aluminate and tricalcium phosphate are anti-caking agents used to keep the salt flowing freely out of shakers. Incidentally, salt is one of the few commodities we'll probably never run out of. Louisiana has a salt mine two miles wide and two miles deep which can produce enough to keep American salt cellars filled — and highways ice-free — for 20,000 years.

Q: Didn't Gregory Peck, who started to film the Douglas MacArthur biog recently, once play another general? — Francis Fagan, Philadelphia.

A: Yes, in the 1949 movie "12 O'Clock High," Peck played the courageous Gen. Frank Savage, leader of our 8th Air Force Bombardment Group operating over Europe during World War II.

Q: I've heard that, in some cities, the Humane Society maintains a cemetery in which you may be buried with your pet. How much does this cost? And how can it be arranged? — Mr. and Mrs. L. P., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: In Miami, for example, it must be so designated in your will. We're also told by Kenneth B. McGovern Jr. (executive director of Miami's Humane Society) that it is mandatory the person be cremated elsewhere — since it is a pet, not a people's cemetery.

Currently, there are only the ashes of six people buried with their pets — with reservations for others.

McGovern recalls a touching ceremony in which a German shepherd, a war hero, was buried with full military honors. Marines stood around crying when a bugler sounded taps.

Since the society is a non-profit organization, the prices are reasonable. Simple burial of ashes in a common grave (pet and person) starts at \$22.50 depending upon the container.

Perpetual care can also be provided for an additional modest fee.

Q: My fiancé insists it's the bell, not the clock, that's known as Big Ben. Is he right? — Ms. J. Thorsen, Morristown, N.J.

A: Yes. Both are in the Clock Tower of the British Houses of Parliament in London.



GOING TO the dogs — Miami Humane Society operates cemetery where master can be buried with favorite pet.



OPERA STAR Robert Merrill — from gate crasher to top billing at the Met.



hy
gardner

Q: About how many dogs were in America 200 years ago — compared with today? — Adele Millard, Long Beach.

A: Back in 1776, there was only one dog for every 30 dog lovers. Today one in every five families has a pet pup.

'Texas Trilogy' rekindles boyhood memories

A Texas sandstorm sweeps across the marquee of a deserted movie house playing "Father of the Bride." It is 1953, and the town is dying. You do what you can not to die along with it. You read "I the Jury" by Mickey Spillane, treat your girl to a greasy barbecue wrapped in a Mrs. Baird's bread wrapper and neck in the front seat of a pickup truck to fifty- Frizzell music.

The guys go off to Korea, the girls lose their virginity to somebody else, everyone moves on, you sit home watching the "Lucky Strike Hit Parade" or "Strike It Rich" and pretty soon, even the picture show closes down. One day you are grown, sitting around Red Grover's bar drinking your millionth Coors, and you realize, watching the tumbleweeds roll down the boarded up streets, it's all passed you by.

That's what it was like in the little Texas town I grew up in, and that's how it is in Preston Jones' wonderful new series of three plays on Broadway called "A Texas Trilogy." These plays are so pulsating with accuracy that their greatest glory is truth — the kind you see in mirrors of childhood memory.

The greatest credit I can assign to those who made them come alive is that they have loved and served the authenticity of a time and a period so carefully that every detail is observed with the kind of harmony reserved for a perfect orchestra.

I have never seen seedy lodge halls or battered houses with creaky front porch swings look so lonely or people so victimized by tradition; the heart of this kind of theatrical experience is life itself, and never before have I been less aware that the life I was seeing onstage was being reenacted by actors for the benefit of an audience. Here is a poetic, realistic chronicle of hope, work, need, anxiety, pride, joy, disaster and disillusionment in a small Texas town that paints a canvas of the emptiness and the lechery of rural life.

THE TOWN IS A mythical one called Bradleyville, and it spans 20 years in the continuing lives of its citizens, but it could be any town in Texas, and I've lived in some of them. From what I know of small-town life in Texas, I can tell you that Preston Jones writes with the honesty and magnitude of O'Neill. Certainly there has not been an American playwright since Tennessee Williams who sees so deeply and truthfully into the hearts and souls of people.

The first play is called "Lu Ann Hampton Raverty Oberlander" and it is the saga of a small-town girl who had everywhere to go and never went very far at all. The first act opens in 1953. Lu Ann Hampton is a high school cheer leader with white bobby sox, one of those prom queens we all knew would rise to glory. I knew them well in their ponytails, white sneakers and starched petticoats. Many of them, like Lu Ann, ended up married to drunks who ran the local Purina feed store, wasted and washed out at 30.

Lu Ann's mother is a nurse, her brother is a small person with small ambitions just home from Korea, and nobody thinks any further than sending

Lu Ann to business college. But she spends her time daydreaming at the movies, berating her boyfriend for not getting his daddy's Hudson (brand-name cars mean social status in small towns) and fighting with all of her strength to keep from spending her life in a one-horse hick town.

The second act takes place 10 years later. Lu Ann has dissolved her marriage to a cowboy from San Angelo, come back to work as a beautician, and toughened around the edges. Now she hangs out in a local bar with a pot-bellied stove almost as wide as the pot-bellied bartender. Her brother has attempted suicide, she's had enough of life in a trailer house, and hope for the future takes shape in the form of a "good ol' boy" who works for the highway department.

Act Three, and another decade has passed. Lu Ann's mother has been reduced by strokes to a



rex
reed

human vegetable, her second husband has been killed in a highway accident, her brother is the town drunk joke. She has become a battered, hard-working mother who supports the whole miserable family on her meager salary driving a "welcome wagon."

Youth spent, dreams gone, body sagging with fatigue, Lu Ann — the girl who had everything ahead of her — is robbed even of her last chance to be flirtatious when her old high school boyfriend, now a missionary in Kansas City, pays a visit to inquire about her mother's health. Bradleyville has spread to the suburbs, with its Dairy Queens and its Christmas tree lights on the water tower and the new condominiums coming up, but Lu Ann is in the same old rut.

Life, Mr. Jones is saying, is a series of cycles. How little we enjoy the good times when we had them, and how they repeat themselves in the lives of others. Now it's Lu Ann's daughter who is restless; Lu Ann is too burned-out to offer advice other than "You take what life gives you and make the best of it." Millions of people, drowning in mediocrity, live by the same talisman.

There are many important reasons to see this important play, but the central performance by Diane Ladd as Lu Ann is practically historic in its emotional impact. Famous for her Oscar nomination as the salty, gold-hearted waitress in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Diane Ladd goes beyond the surface of this simple-minded loser of a woman to create a vibrant, almost Chekhovian portrait of spirited survival through three decades of deprivation and hard luck.

She is so imbedded in the role that it is hard to tell just where the playwright leaves off and the actress begins. Not since Kim Stanley first burst upon the scene has such deeply felt honesty poured from an actress in a role that seems to have been

created for her unique gifts.

She has an ear for slaughter of rhythm, cadence and language Texans are famous for (she hails from Mississippi and is authentically Southern as red-eye gravy and grits). She turns the stage she inhabits for virtually every minute of this very long play into an atmosphere of magnetic, personal triumph. It is one of the acting sensations of the season.

THE SECOND PLAY, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," opens to the strains of "Red River Valley" as the eye acquaints itself with a lodge hall on the third floor of a broken-down firetrap called the Cattleman's Hotel, which has been ruined by the business stolen by the new Holiday Inn out on the bypass. (Bradleyville is so forgotten even the highway built around it.)

At the lodge hall, only eight members remain. The lodge once boasted governors and senators among its roll call, and was host to barbecues, balls and parades. Now the white racists who started as an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan are gone and the only ones left sit around playing dominoes, airing old grievances and sucking their dentures.

They've become a brotherhood of remnants, talking of bogus wartime heroics, bragging about family trees, so inept even in their conceptual loyalties that their secret rule book has been accidentally left for safe-keeping in the hands of a black janitor who, like Dilsey in Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," sees them for the fools they really are.

How many times in my childhood did I look up from my kitchen table homework to see my folks dressed in their funny hats and celestial robes, on their way to lead Ina Rae Somebody or Elmo Something "through the East." This strange way of life, evolving around the communal needs of groups called Masons and Eastern Stars, became as familiar to me as the word Hadassah is to New Yorkers. Perhaps I was better prepared, than most critics for the impact of this play. It hit home.

Mr. Jones has written a very complicated and very funny scene in this play in which the last remaining members of the crumbling lodge try to initiate a new bumpkin into the fold. Wandering about spouting bewildering things about mystic mountains, golden fountains of truth and the light from the East, even their lighted cross hits a short circuit and only the socially repugnant black janitor knows how to keep it going.

In the end, the magnolias wither, and one more dream fades for Bradleyville. Lodges are not so bad. The men in hick towns relish them because they've got nothing better to do on Friday night, it keeps them off the streets and they still get home in time to watch Johnny Carson.

The ensemble work is brilliant — Lu Ann's brother Skip shows up again revealing the alcoholic tendencies that will be his downfall 10 years later, Fred Gwynne turns in a remarkable performance as an irascible colonel who drones on about "World's War One," and Henderson Forsythe is moving as the man from the supermarket who tries to keep the ceremony, the membership and the town from ending

in shambles. It is a remarkable marriage of Alan Schneider's direction and perfect Texas imagery.

THE THIRD (and weakest) play is "The Oldest Living Graduate," in which we get a look at the affluent citizens of Bradleyville. The colonel who blusters through the lodge meeting is back, living in a ranch house on the outskirts of town with his pompous, ambitious and unloved son and his bored, unfulfilled daughter-in-law.

The son wants his father's prize lakefront property for a land development deal that will boost the town's failing economy. The old man refuses, not knowing the son has already stolen it from him in a bank deal. When he finally gives in, it's already too late. The father is dead and the survivors must find new ways to live with their guilt and greed.

Despite the uniformly bracing performances, this play interested me less than the other two because it lacked bite and tension, but like the rest of the writing, it revealed basic truths about a certain segment of small-town Texas society in which the women lust for possessions and the men lust for power to justify their banal existences.

The most amazing thing about "A Texas Trilogy" is the way it has been greeted by most of the New York critics — with grudging tolerance. The three plays have been wildly and lavishly praised throughout America but in New York they met the fate all art must meet. They were forced into the position of being judged by a tiny group of elitists who have rarely journeyed any farther than the Brooklyn Bridge.

Some of them even dumbly compared "A Texas Trilogy" to "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." How would these men know about senior picnics, slat blinds or Pearl Beer signs? I doubt if Clive Barnes has ever even drunk a Dr. Pepper. You have to spend an hour as a new tenant being bounded by a lady from the welcome wagon in Amarillo, Tex., to sympathize properly with Lu Ann's hopeless predicament at the end of her play. You gotta know the territory.

MUST ALL ART be parochial? Will "A Texas Trilogy" have to return to Dallas, where it originated, to reap its rightful applause? I hope not. Because Preston Jones knows the territory. His beautiful, profound, textually radiant body of work is important, meaningful theater. It enriches our culture and broadens our horizons.

Thinking people who care about the theater should see these plays, but if they fail to attract the critical and audience support they deserve, Mr. Jones and his talented, sensitive and dedicated friends who designed and guided the plays, Diane Ladd and the superlative actors who shaped them into an attitude, and Roger Stevens and Robert Whitehead, who produced them, can all live proudly with the satisfaction of dignity and achievement. They have all raised the level of Broadway several notches in the direction of art and proved that Texas is something more than a wide desert to be suffered through on the drive to Vegas.

At that moment

In the early days when he strutted his balcony and flashed his eyes and jutted his chin and promised the world, he used to say things like:

"I shall make my life a masterpiece."

Or:
"If I retreat, kill me."

In the end, Benito Mussolini, the first of the Fascist dictators, became the first of the bad Italian jokes.

During the war, Mussolini led Italy into a series of military disasters so bad Hitler quickly reduced him to a silent junior partner, who did not learn until the day before that the Germans were about to attack Russia. Thereafter, Hitler used Italian forces primarily as occupation or auxiliary forces.

By 1943, with Allied troops pushing up the Italian peninsula and Mussolini's generals plotting against him, Il Duce was dumped from power and had to be rescued by German paratroopers from the hands of his successors. He was set up by the Germans as head of a puppet government in north Italy, which carried out savage reprisals against those who had dethroned him. Among those executed was Count Ciano, his son-in-law.

The German army still controlled north Italy when the final year of the European war began, but it was retreating fast. Italian partisans swept through the streets without hindrance — Mussolini quietly sneaked northward, trying to reach Switzerland. At one point he joined a German truck convoy futilely disguised in a German officer's coat.

Two days later Italian partisans found him. The deposed dictator, then 61, and his mistress, Clara Petacci, 25, were holed up in a cottage on a hill outside the village of Dongo. A partisan commander dispatched 10 men and an officer with simple instructions: "Settle the matter."

IL DUCE SAW his countrymen approach and when he discovered they had come, not to liberate, but to arrest him, his huge face shook with fury and he roared, "Let me save my life and I'll give you an empire!"

The partisans told him he had been condemned to death. They held a "trial," to certify the death sentence, then stood Mussolini, his mistress, and 16 other Fascists up before a hastily organized firing squad. Il Duce's last words: "No! No!"

The 18 bodies were hauled in a van to Milan — the city where Mussolini had formed his Fascist party 22 years before and launched his Black Shirt march on Rome. . . .

Friday, April 29, 1945. The bodies lie sprawled in a heap in the bright sunshine of the Piazza Loreto, a downtown square. Mussolini's head rests against the breast of his mistress.

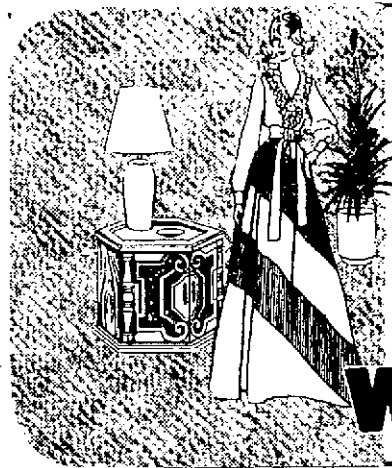
By mid-morning the crush of vengeful viewers becomes dangerous: several are trampled. The partisans raise the bodies of the dictator and his mistress to a scaffold, hanging them by their feet for the world to view. . . .

Vengeance

in the

piazza

Photographer
unknown



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Smokers in fog of guilt

By BOB CALVERLEY
Knight News Service

Americans are indeed smoking more and enjoying it less. A survey of cigaret smokers recently released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), shows smokers are reacting to the increasing negative attitudes directed toward them.

More than half of all cigaret smokers would now like to see smoking allowed in fewer places and four out of 10 favor stronger federal regulations, including the abolition of all cigaret advertising.

Almost all smokers agree that their habit is harmful to their health and could lead to an early grave. Nine out of 10 have either tried to quit or would try if they thought they could succeed.

But 57 percent are pretty sure they'll still be lighting up five years from now when the next HEW survey rolls around.

People who smoke tend to think that a majority of the population smokes, but they are wrong. Cigaret smokers are a minority group.

About 39 percent of all men over 21 smoke and 29 percent of adult women smoke. The proportions have slowly been declining since 1964. But because the population of adults is growing,

there is a net increase in smokers — 875,000 since 1970.

Generally, the more education people receive, the less likely they are to smoke cigarettes.

There are a few categories in which the percentage of smokers has risen since 1970. They are women between 21 and 24, women 55 and older, and men older than 65.

Young men between 21 and 24 show the biggest decline in smoking. The proportion of smokers has dropped from almost half in 1970 to 41 percent. It was 67 per cent back in 1964.

There is no doubt among cancer researchers about the link between smoking and lung cancer. Almost 90 per cent of people who get lung cancer are smokers.

Coronary heart disease death rates are 1.5 to two times higher for smokers and smoking has been associated with chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and cancer of the mouth, larynx, esophagus and the lip.

Most smokers know this (between 70 and 80 per cent according to the survey) yet they seem to be under the delusion that it can't happen to them. Only 35 per cent of the smokers said they knew someone whose health had been harmed by smoking compared to 61 per cent of nonsmokers asked the same question.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Skipper's daughter visits Her Majesty



carolyn mcdowell

A MINT REUNION in the Churchill Suite aboard the Queen Mary brought together passengers on the queen's final voyage and Susan and Richard Tennant, daughter and son-in-law of last voyage skipper, Capt. J. Treasurer Jones and his wife, Belle.

Susan and Richard were honored by members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Queen Mary Club headed by President Evelyn Lillie with husband, Kirke.

It was the first visit to California and the permanent home of the Queen for the Tennants and daughters, Trudi, five, and Gillian, 18 months old.

Richard was on leave from his job with Phillips International. The Tennants have been in Taiwan for three years and will now be at home in Holland after a visit to Merrie Olde to see her parents.

Among last voyagers and other guests were Ann Bishop, Sam and Peg Hill, Fred and Maggie McKinney, Dr. Ward and Florrie DeWitt, Bill and Virginia Artman and Bob and Marvella McNulty.

More were Leo and Lois Greene (Leo presented Susan with a key to our city), George and Thelma Geiger, Fred Dean with Jeannette McLaughlin.

After the attitude adjustment hour, Ann Bishop, Evelyn and Kirke Lillie and Tom and Edith Fagan hosted the Tennants for a dinner party in the Churchill Room.

During the Tennants' stay (aboard Her Majesty, of course) the "did" Disneyland, dined at the Long Beach Yacht Club with Pauline Worsham as hostess (husband, Jim was in Guadalajara) and visited Ann Bishop at her home.

TORCHLIGHT parties benefiting Long Beach Symphony are still going on. In fact, they will continue until the end of the year.

Latest ones were elegant sit down dinners at the respective homes of Judge Beach and Jean Vasey and Weck and Marjorie Morgan.

The Vaseys' guest list included Lemon Arnold, Dorothy Henry, Nell Hughes, Melvin Griffin, Earl and Gladys Barnes and Henry and Lillian Davies.

Diners at the Morgan home were Donald and

Virginia Olsen, George and Adelaide Hannawalt, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Dr. Darrel and Sue Cannon, Bill and Virgie Barnes and Dr. Malcolm and Ruth Todd.

MEMBERS OF Dames Club are delighted to report that their recent "Flea Market Sale" netted nearly \$1,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. Lee Nutzman was chairgal.

The women got in good "spirits" for the sale with a pre-party for husbands pool side at the home of Leonard and Jean Jones.

I'm told it was the best planned party in years and it was all done via long distance.

Party co-chairs spouses Bev and Bob Ray and Margaret and Herb Gifford spent the week before the party lolling in the sun at the Mauna Koa Hotel on the Island of Hawaii.

SPEAKING OF lolling in the sun, Calvin and Ruby Pyers of Lakewood chose glamorous Acapulco to celebrate their 30th year of wedded bliss.

DON'T KNOW how much sun they had in the Pacific Northwest, but Fred and Dorothy Wetzell spent a long summer in their mobile home which is parked (moored?) in Gig Harbor Washington.

IF AT FIRST you don't succeed, try, try again. (I just made that up.)

And keep on trying — even if it takes 11 years.

'Way back in August of 1965, Robert Taylor and then Susan Hatch planned a wedding to be followed, traditionally, by a reception.

Plans were interrupted by the infamous Watts Riots. Bob was called to duty with the National Guard.

Riots were short lived but the mopping up operations for the Guard took months. (Did you know that they gave "battle" ribbons for duty during those dangerous days? Bob received one.)

October came and Bob and Susan felt it was safe to set a date. They chose the 16th. Bob made it to the

altar this time but had to miss the reception — once again called away by Guard duties.

They couldn't have a big 10th anniversary party because Bethany (now 10 months old) was on the way. But this year Susan finally got her reception with bridegroom on hand.

In fact, they staged the wedding all over again in the Salvation Army Corps Church with Brig. and Mrs. Herbert J. Wiseman officiating.

This time their children Michael, 10, Stuart, 8, James 7 and daughter Maren, 6, were attendants. A niece, "Meg-in" Workman was also flower girl.

Grown up matron of honor was Susan's sister, Charlotte Mooney (she also handled reception plans at the church) while her husband, Phillip, served as photographer. Best man was Bob's brother, David Taylor.

Also on hand were the rewed's parents William and Patricia Hatch of Santa Ana and Robert and Mary Taylor of South Gate. (He is Chief of Police.)

A BIRTHDAY today for Delta Zeta international sorority.

Long Beach alumnae and chapter members from Long Beach State University celebrating the 74th anniversary of the sorority's founding with a dinner party this evening at the Los Alamitos Naval Officers Club.

Daphne Turk will preside at the presentation of the Order of the Golden Rose, a pin designating 50 year membership in Delta Zeta.

Honored will be Thelma Doty, Hazel Fisher, Frances Gregory, Gladys Parsons, Helen Saunders and Mildred Sobotka.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOO!: Volunteers are needed to man booths for city-wide Halloween programs.

LINGUIST: A Finnish speaking tutor is needed for an elementary grade student.

PLEASE: Friendly visitors and shoppers are needed desperately to help shut-in elderly.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone hotline which serves the greater Long Beach area needs listeners and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls; training program involved.

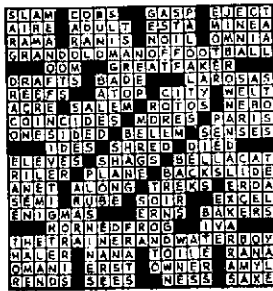
CHALK TALK: Teacher aides and other helpers are needed for a volunteer program with the public schools.

GOOD EYESIGHT: Readers are needed at a local college to aid blind/handicapped students.

SING AND DANCE: Entertainers are needed to give programs at convalescent hospitals.

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**jacob
smith**

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

The luck of the draw

DEAR MR. SMITH: I received a lottery ticket as a birthday present from my daughter. If I should win a prize would the amount I win be considered a taxfree gift or would I have to declare it as taxable income? — F. F. M.

Since you received a gift that was complete prior to any drawing, you will be required to report any prize as income. If your daughter did not make a completed gift before the drawing, then she would report the prize as her income.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am buying into a business. To become an equal with the senior partners, I must buy a percentage of the cash-basis accounts receivable. Since this is money that will be collected later and subject to being taxed as earned income, is it proper to deduct the amount paid for accounts receivable from my income tax? — L.S.

Any amount paid to the partnership is for your capital account and not usually deductible. However, you can get the desired result if your agreement requires the senior partners to report all the income from pre-existing receivables.

If you buy your share of the firm directly from the other partners you may have a deduction, but the partnership must make an election in its return for the year in which you become a partner. It is called an "election to adjust basis of assets." However, the amounts that you deduct must be reported as ordinary income by the other partners.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I had a house for sale for \$7,500 which I later sold for \$4,500. What I would like to know is if I could take a loss for \$3,000. We had to sell since I was transferred to this town, and we were very much in need of money for all the moving expenses. — J.C.

No. Except for certain expenses considered moving expenses, you may not deduct a loss on the sale of a personal residence. Fill out federal form 9903 to determine your total deduction for moving expenses.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I built an apartment house at a cost of \$49,000 about 18 years ago and depreciated \$28,000. If I sell now for \$89,000 with a downpayment of \$50,000, how much is tax free, \$49,000 — i.e. my original investment — or only \$22,000, which is the difference between \$50,000 and \$28,000? I bought a lot for \$15,000 some years ago. Today it is worth perhaps 10 times as much. If I trade this lot in for a home, would I have to pay income taxes on the appreciated value assuming that no additional money exchange takes place? What happens if I do have to make an additional payment? — W.B.K.

With respect to the apartment house, neither is correct. Your tax basis is \$21,000 (\$49,000 - \$28,000). Incidentally, if you receive \$50,000 down on an \$89,000 sale, the entire gain of \$68,000 is immediately taxable because you received more than \$28,000 (30 per cent x \$89,000) in the year of sale. You should fill out federal form 4797 to make sure that no part of that gain is

ordinary income.

Unless trading investment property for other investment property, if you trade a lot for a residence, that would be taxable the same as if you had received cash equal to the value of the residence. Any payment you make reduces your gain by that amount, but does not make the transaction non-taxable. Do yourself a favor and get competent advice so that you don't make a costly error.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Our daughter would like to buy a house and lot that we own. We agreed to sell it to her for the price we paid several years ago. Our adviser informed us that we had to charge her the assessed value of the property. How can we do this without paying all the extra tax? Do you have any suggestions? How much interest must we charge her to be legal? — J.C.

You can sell your property to your daughter at your own cost, if you like. You would have no gain for income tax purposes. Now suppose it is actually worth \$20,000 more than your cost. That \$20,000 is a gift to your daughter, and a federal Form 709 must be filed, even though the gift-tax exclusions and exemptions eliminate any tax.

If you make the sale at your cost, you can set an interest rate as low as you like. Interest rates can have an undesired federal income tax result only in cases where capital gain is involved. When you finally decide on the sale, you should also inquire as to state gift taxes.



The workshop

This A-Frame chalet doll house is particularly popular with youngsters because of the four hinged roof panels that lift up for easy decorating of all seven rooms. It's also popular with adults because the step-by-step plan makes it possible to build this doll house at a fraction of the ready-made cost, assuming there's even one available like this custom-designed delight.

Constructed entirely from plywood and measuring 57" x 40," the entire structure is set on casters for easy mobility. Detailed instructions, drawings and photos, full-size traceable parts and a complete materials list, take all the guesswork out of construction.

And since only basic woodworking tools are necessary (found in any home or apartment), you can build this dollhouse in an evening or two.

To obtain #310, Doll House, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order, to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

HANDY TIP: When decorating dollhouses, you can make wallpaper by using left-over gift-wrapping paper. Carpet squares and scrap paneling make handsome flooring. (If you have a do-it-yourself question, write to Steve Ellingson at the above address.)

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College patrons give scholarships

The Patrons of Long Beach City College awarded \$1,000 in scholarships at their annual scholarship tea in the College Center.

The 10 recipients of the \$100 scholarships were Odie Grimes, Linda Wheeler, Hailu Mokonnen, Toby Fisher, Yvonne Cunningham, Maria Tanzer, Patricia Hill, Stanley Tucker, Marianne Mexias and Dhyanne Wilson.

Awards are made on the basis of grade point average and financial need.

The Patrons were organized as part of the Wilson High PTA before the college was moved to its present campuses.

Called the Junior College Patrons until 1947, the group reorganized under its present name and have been aiding LBCC students with scholarships since that time.

VFW dance

A Halloween dance is scheduled Saturday in Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 32 E. Louise St., sponsored by VFW Post 1746. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Living design SHOW

New ideas for your home

Wednesday thru Sunday
October 27-31

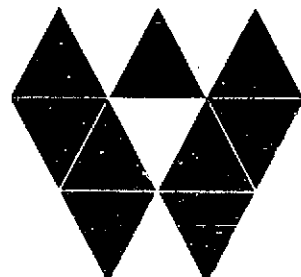
Manufacturers on the mall presenting their new home improvement products.

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You'll see it all at Westminster Mall.

Show hours are: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday thru Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Westminster Mall

Cloth World

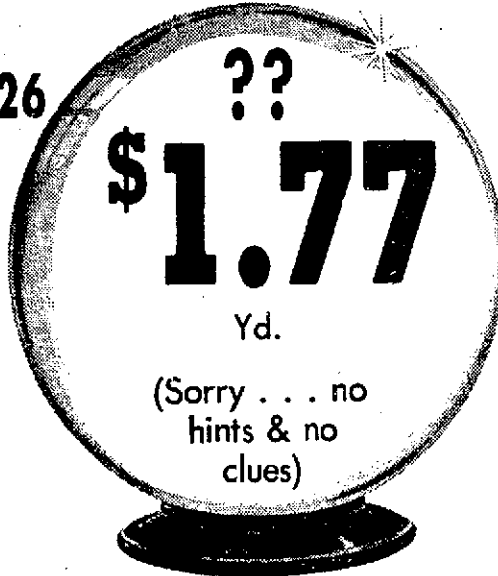
MYSTERY SALE!

Sunday, Monday &
Tuesday, Oct. 24-25-26

✓ Special Purchases
and regular items
at this low price

✓ Hurry in for best
selection

✓ Come in and see
what your Cloth
World manager has
for you.



(Sorry ... no
hints & no
clues)

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Three Big Days
Sun., Mon., Tue.
Oct. 24, 25, 26

Shop Sunday 12-5
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STORE HOURS:
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SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

LONG BEACH
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at San Antonio Drive
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AT WIT'S END

Rules to follow in outwitting your children

You know what this world needs? A practical book on child raising. Not a bunch of theories and psychological mish-mash, but some honest-to-goodness ideas that work.

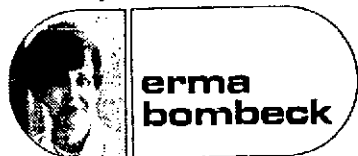
I never close my mind on an idea, no matter how devious or how rotten. Anything is fair in this kind of war.

DIVIDING DESSERTS: No one will ever convince me that Cain did not slay Abel over the lone maraschino cherry in the fruit cocktail. A friend of mine solved this problem by having one child divide the pie or cake, then pass it on to his brother who got first choice. The child got so exact he was measuring after awhile in micrometers.

CATSUPHOLICS: In dealing with children who accuse one another of hogging the catsup, you must

be firm. One mother of three catsup freaks finally got each one of them a large bottle of catsup, put their name on each one and told them it had to last a month. It worked.

THE OLD SHAMPOO TRICK: Refill one of the expensive shampoo bottles with Brand X, hide it



behind the hot water bottle in the linen closet with a sign that reads "HANDS OFF," and it will literally disappear.

INSTANT MAIL: For college bums who never write home simply drop a note saying, "Will write more later. Check enclosed." Never enclose the check. The bumees sometimes get a hand-delivered response.

WALL TO WALL TOWELS: Tired of picking up towels off the floor? Invest in a stack of black towels. After a shower, let them dry and fold them up again and replace them on the shelf. If you can't tell if they're dirty or not, they'll never know if they're clean.

WATCHING TOO MUCH TV? An Illinois man attached his television set to a bike generator. The kids can only watch what they have strength for.

STEREO TOO LOUD? Adjust the volume switch to where no sound comes out whatsoever. Then, when

he or she is playing a record and is going crazy trying to get some volume, stick your head in the room and yell, "Will you turn that down before it impairs your hearing permanently?"

CLOTHING LITTER: For years my husband has been fighting to get the kids to put their clothes away. Last week, he simply picked up everything he saw on the floor and put it in a bag in the closet. On Saturday, he staged a sale to sell back to the children their own clothes.

When I looked in, the kids also had a bag containing their Dad's sweater, slippers, Time magazine, flashlight, thermos and car keys.

So, we lost a lousy battle ... but we're winning the war.



IT'S NOT AS EASY as it looks to turn dahlias and lemon leaf into a dragon. Mavis Williams gets a start on the tail, above, while Jeannette Altermatt, below, shows off Puff's completed head.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY and HAL LOWE



Petals make Puff pretty

The petal pushers at Pawson's Flower Shop in Long Beach are hard at work transforming wire, screen and plaster of Paris into a flowery Puff the Magic Dragon.

Jeannette Altermatt, owner of Pawson's, is the designer of this fun-not-ferocious creation for the convention of the California State Florists Association. Not only is she designing Puff, but she will wear him, as well, during the convention's colorful dress parade today at the Disneyland Hotel.

How do you make a dragon of flowers? Slowly, patiently and with lots of imagination.

The design begins, as most do, on the drawing board. Then comes the wire frame, which, in this case, is more involved than most since Puff is being constructed in three parts.

His head is built around a football helmet which will enable Mrs. Altermatt to wear the creation. To the football helmet is welded an orthopedic back brace to shift the weight of the headress from the neck to the shoulders and back.

The body eventually will attach to the head, with a peep hole left at the neck for the wearer to see where she is going. The 12-foot tail on wheels curls majestically and provides a resting place for the figure of little Jackie Paper, who, according to the song "loved that rascal Puff, and brought him strings and sealing wax and other fancy stuff."

TO THE framework must be sewn a fine

screen. To the screen must be applied plaster of Paris. To the plaster of Paris must be applied a coat of paint — green, in the dragon's case — so that no white can show through the petals.

And, finally, to the painted plaster of Paris must be applied the petals and leaves. Thousands and thousands of them, stuck on one by one with a special glue.

While you're petaling the tail, don't the petals on the head wilt? No. Why not? They just don't. How long does it take to glue on the petals? 45 to 50 hours. Whew!

With petals in place, Puff will be spray painted appropriate shades of green and yellow and orange (the yellow and orange are for his striped pants). Whole fresh flowers then will be strategically added here and there, and he will be ready for public presentation.

The dress parade will start at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

Soroptimist tennis tourney

A mixed doubles round-robin tennis tournament sponsored by Los Alamitos-Rossmore Soroptimist Club will take place next Sunday at Laurel Park and Los Alamitos High School courts.

Play begins at 9 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m., when playoffs for the overall winners are scheduled.

Participants should bring their own sack

lunch. Soft drinks will be available. The entry fee is \$10, with proceeds benefiting the club's philanthropies. Entry forms are available from the Tennis

Trainer Shop, L & G Sporting Goods, the Los Alamitos Recreation Department or the club at, P.O. Box 234, Los Alamitos 90720.

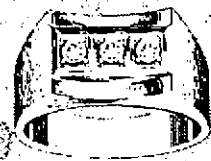
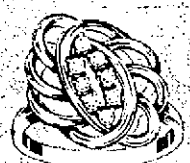
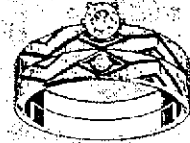
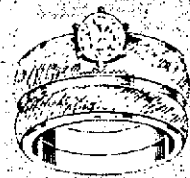
Seniors bid to meeting

An organizational meeting for senior citizens interested in social outings is planned Wednesday

beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Bayside Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo. Lunch will be served.

All of our \$199 diamond rings are 20% off right now.

Sale 159.20



One diamond wedding set in 14K gold. Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20
Five diamond wedding set in antiqued 14K gold. Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20
Three diamond wedding set with matching man's ring, 10K gold. Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Cocktail ring has 8 diamonds in 14K gold setting. Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20
Seven diamond cocktail ring, 10K gold mounting. Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20
Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 14K gold pebble finish setting. Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Sale prices effective through Sunday, October 31.



Choose color or a cut. At these special prices who could resist?

Frosting special 18.88. Highlight your natural good looks with gentle shadowings or dramatic accents.

Unisex cut plus 'Unicare' conditioner special 7.88. His and ms. cuts for the easy, wash and wear hair you've always wanted. Plus blow-dry.

Mon., Tues., Weds., only. No appointment necessary. And you can charge it.

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You'll flip over the bold, bright colors - the soft pastels, — the elegance of Gold-Silver-Crystal & Ceramics.

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Great Selection Towel Bars & Acc. in Ant. White & Gold - including Hallmark & The Very Popular Wood.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Big booster for Jaycees

Today's chef of the week, David E. Davis, is payroll accounting supervisor for McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, a position which he says he thoroughly enjoys. He's equally sold on his avocation, the Lakewood Jaycees, which he currently serves as president.

To quote Davis, "Three years ago, I joined the Lakewood Jaycees, an organization of about 55 members, which offered the opportunity to develop as an individual and get the leadership training I felt I



mildred
flanary

needed to become involved in the community. It was one of the most positive steps I've taken as an individual.

"Because of the Jaycees, I've become associated with many fine people and organizations within the city, including the privilege to serve as a board member for the Lakewood Family YMCA."

Davis was born in Denver, Colo., but arrived in California at the age of one. Since his father was in the U. S. Army, the family moved around between Barstow, Yermo and Daggett, ending up in the Riverside Area.

He was graduated from Rubidoux High School in West Riverside in 1962, and completed one year at Riverside City College, before joining the U. S. Air Force in 1963. Davis served two-and-one-half years at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs as an accountant before being sent to Osan Air Base in Korea for 13 months.

FOLLOWING service, he decided to return to California. He lived in Long Beach until 1970, when the family moved to Lakewood. While living in Long Beach, he went to work for McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in payroll accounting, before being promoted to his present position.

While working for McDonnell-Douglas, he attended Long Beach City College, where he received an A.A. degree in business administration. He then enrolled at Long Beach State University where he received his B.S. in management, three years ago.

While attending Riverside City College, he met his wife, Judy. Married almost 12 years, they have a son, Jeffrey, eight, and daughter, Vickie, five.



DAVID E. DAVIS

During his spare time, Davis enjoys golfing, tennis and camping.

Judy says, "I'm not complaining, but he's always at a Jaycee meeting — not home enough." When asked about his cooking, she gasped, then replied, "Normally he doesn't care too much about it, but when he does, I declare the kitchen a disaster area."

His recipe today for Quesadillas, was given him by an office colleague. It since has become a family favorite.

QUESADILLAS

- 8- or 9-inch flour tortillas
- Jack cheese
- Cheddar cheese
- Ortega diced green chiles
- Black olives (diced)
- Onion (diced)

Slice cheese and alternate slices of Jack and cheddar side by side on one half of flour tortilla. Put one teaspoon of chiles on top of cheese. Put a layer of diced olives and onions on top of chiles. Fold the empty side of the tortilla envelope style over the cheese, chiles, olives and onions. Fry in hot oil until lightly browned, turn over and brown the other side. Drain on paper towels.

DEAR ABBY

Wife's livid over remarks

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 24 years to a man who has always been faithful and devoted. He's a good father, too, but I am ready to leave him.

We were talking about women getting their breasts removed because of cancer, and my husband said a guy would have to be nuts to stay with a woman that happened to if they were young and married only a short time. I asked him what he would do if that happened to me right now, and he said he'd have to think about it a while.

Abby, that did it! Who needs an S.O.B. like him? I told him if he wasn't sure he'd stick with me if I



abigail
van buren

lost a breast, he had touched me for the last time. I will never sleep with that animal again! Furthermore, if he should get sick, he shouldn't expect me to take care of him. He will die alone like the dog that he is.

Abby, am I unreasonable or overly sensitive? Or could I be jumping to conclusions?

P.S. I have a 40 bust, a 25 waist and 36 hips.

DEAR M.B.: Simmer down, dear. I'm sure that a man who's been a devoted and faithful husband for 24 years wouldn't consider leaving you if you were to lose a breast. I hope by now your temper has cooled, and you realize he didn't mean what he said.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and is his own boss. I've never called him at work because he has always called me at least twice a day. And it certainly never occurred to me to call to see if he was actually at his office.

One day last week, several hours after I saw my husband off to work, I decided to do some grocery shopping. To avoid the lunch hour traffic, I took a different route.

While driving down the street, I noticed a woman driving a car that looked exactly like my husband's. I looked at the license plates, and sure enough it was his!

Curious as to what this woman was doing in my husband's car, I followed her. About seven blocks later she pulled into a driveway, stopped and tooted the horn. That's when my husband came out, dressed



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Last rubber, both vulnerable, and partner opens five spades. What was his bid supposed to mean and what should I have bid with this hand?

♠ K 7 5
♥ A K Q 7 4 2
♦ 10 3 2
♣ 2

Man Overboard, New Orleans

Answer: The opening of five in a major shows a solid hand outside the trump suit and asks partner to raise once for each of the top two trump honors he might hold.

With your hand, you should have raised to six spades since your hearts were sure to be worthless. Partner's hand was probably something like:

♠ Q J 10 8 7 5 4 2
♥ A K Q
♦ A
♣ A

Dear Mr. Corn: What is proper bridge etiquette regarding the announcement or calling attention to the score? We have a player who insists on informing her partner of the score during the bidding and the play.

Emily Post, Indianapolis

Answer: Proper etiquette allows any player to ask about or call attention to the state of the score before the bidding starts. During the bidding and play period it is considered a violation of ethical conduct to call attention to the state of the score.

Dear Mr. Corn: Who is the highly ranked player from the West coast who is best

known for his thrilling "come from behind" finishes? Historian, Columbia, Tenn.

Answer: You're most probably asking about Lew Mathe of Los Angeles. A fiery competitor who never gives up. Lew's teams have staged several miraculous comebacks, especially during the last few years.

Lew was president of the ACBL in 1975 and during a visit to a tournament in Montreal, an awed localite asked a local personality, "What's his wife's name?" "Eugenie," was the reply. "No, no," said the questioner, "I asked about his wife's name."

Dear Mr. Corn: My left hand opponent bid three diamonds and partner bid three spades. What should I have bid with this hand?

♠ J 7
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ 10 8 7 2
♣ K 10 9

Wrong Guess, Thibodaux, La.

Answer: Any action you might take might turn out badly and much depends upon vulnerability and partner's habits. Not vulnerable, I would give partner some leeway and pass. Vulnerable, he should have a better hand and I would raise to game.

Dear Mr. Corn: What are the odds against holding a yarrowough? (No card higher than a nine).

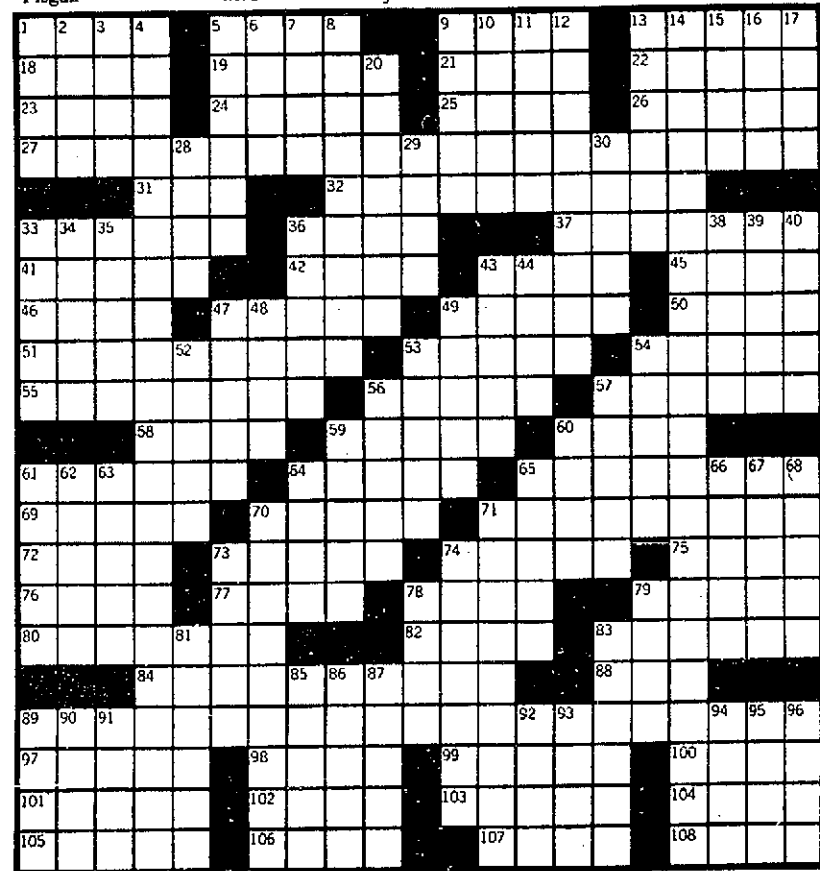
Bad holder, Oakland

Answer: The odds against a yarrowough are approximately 1827 to one.

Sunday's crossword

By William D. Wilson

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Bridge coup | 53 Cultural traditions | 89 Two grid non-combatants: Phrase | 11 Non-payer | 54 Potato residue |
| 2 Corn cobs | 64 Instigator of the Trojan War | 98 Baby-sitter | 12 California town and Texas battlefield | 56 Hemp | 57 Racing colors |
| 9 Startled reaction | 55 Uneven | 99 Sheer linen | 13 Actor of sorts | 59 Classic Western film | 60 Promenade |
| 13 Discharge | 56 Port city on the Para | 100 Indian prince | 14 Two grid stars: Phrase | 61 Remove | 62 Table cloths |
| 18 River of the Argonne | 57 Suspects | 101 Middle-Easterner | 15 Sicilian town | 63 Fragrant resin | 64 Oaf |
| 19 Contributor to the generation gap | 58 March period | 102 Long ago, long ago | 16 Provide cover | 65 Bugs and | 66 Greek sorceress |
| 21 This, in Saluamca | 59 Cut up | 103 Pro football bigwig | 17 Afrikaans | 67 Serpent | 68 Small river |
| 22 "Make — hamburger" | 60 "Land where my fathers" | 104 (solvent) Sunders | 20 Ruler's domain | 69 Certain golfers | 70 Tackle |
| 23 Hindu deity | 61 French students | 105 Calls, in poker | 28 "I" capers | 71 Macaw | 72 Home of the Argonauts |
| 24 Indian royalty | 64 Certain rugs | 106 Populated loch? | 29 Turnip, country style | 73 Animal fluids | 74 Roof overhang |
| 25 Short fiber — vincit amor | 65 Safeguard birds: Phrase | 108 Coburg | 30 Sanctions | 75 Animal fluids | 81 Type of chair |
| 26 — Alonzo Stagg: Phrase | 69 Annoying one | DOWN | 33 Northern constellation | 76 Mosquitoes? | 83 Finnish lake |
| 31 — Paul Kruger | 70 Make smooth | 1 Famed puppeteer | 34 Scout, for short | 77 Impenetrable | 85 Coll. groups |
| 32 Joe Namath, for one | 71 Revert | 2 Ananias, for one | 35 Avian penthouse | 78 Norse god | 89 Harness part |
| 33 Player selections | 72 Dill, old style | 3 First word of "The Aeneid" | 36 Packaged | 90 Ardor | 92 Dine partner |
| 36 Ordered | 73 Beside | 4 Coach's view of an effective lineman: Phrase | 38 Crystal gazers | 91 Pub | 93 Pourings |
| 37 Singer Julius and family | 74 Long journeys | 5 Causes of financial problems | 39 Ivy Leaguer | 92 Tide, for short | 94 Gem stone |
| 41 Water hazards | 75 Earth goddess | 6 E. Indian vine | 40 Pacing a glacier | 95 College Bowl | |
| 42 Sitting on | 76 Word with final or pro | 7 Bounces | 43 With center removed | | |
| 43 Urban area | 77 Hayseed | 8 E. Indian vine | 44 News story | | |
| 45 Lash mark | 78 Evening, in Paris | 7 Type of Kuchen | 47 Meat cuts | | |
| 46 Farm unit | 79 Show class | 8 Causes of financial problems | 48 Humorist | | |
| 47 Massachusetts town | 80 Mysteries | 9 Columbus' birthplace | 49 George and family | | |
| 49 Intaglio prints | 82 Sea birds | 10 Have — job | 52 Play assignments | | |
| 50 Top of ancient Mt. Pisgah | 83 — dozen | | 53 Autumn beverage | | |
| | 84 Texas Christian player | | 54 Bring together | | |
| | 88 Ragweed herb | | | | |



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4

in a bathrobe and slippers! He opened the door for her, took the sack of groceries, swatted her rump and kissed her cheek. And all this in broad daylight!

Heartbroken, I drove off, unnoticed. I haven't mentioned this to him for fear of what I might say or do. What do you suggest? — BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your husband that you're on to the double life he's been leading and ask him which one he prefers. Since you now know where the other woman lives, and caught your man with his hand in the cookie jar, he can't very well deny it.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that confession might be good for the soul but that some things are better left unsaid.

As a naive, 20-year-old bride, I confessed to my fiancé that there had been another man in my life before I met him, and I foolishly told him who he was.

Thirty years and four adult children later, my husband still throws this man in my face periodically even though I have been a devoted and faithful wife.

How much better off we both would have been had I never made that confession. Silence is indeed golden. Abby. — FOOLISH CONFESSION

DEAR FOOLISH: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "guilt."

THE FORMULA

Creating a feline 'comfort station'

Cats are among the cleanest of all house pets. Housebreaking them is no problem. All they need is an area where they can relieve themselves, such as a litterbox. Of course, this needs to be kept clean and deodorized.

If a kitten comes into your home, the first thing to do is to provide a "feline comfort station." This



norman
stark

can easily be done with a box filled with wood chips. But to prevent odors, an absorbent is needed. Add here's a way to do that.

You'll need three pounds of WOOD SHAVINGS, and one-half pound of BICARBONATE OF SODA. Mix these two ingredients and put in litter box.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

Now you can obtain The Formula Book 2, the follow-up to The Formula Book, with all new easy-to-make formulas for personal, home and pet care. Price, \$5.95. And we now have available both formula books in a handsome gift pack — two oversized, paperback books in a durable slip case, ideal for early Christmas shoppers, \$11.90. Please indicate whether you want Formula 1, II or the two-volume gift pack. Write to The Formula Book, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Free-flowing back graceful

Romantic for holiday parties, slimming and easy to sew! Printed Pattern M226 by Charles Kleibacker is a real entrance maker whether you sew it long or short. The back flows in liquid folds all the way down. The easy tie emerges through side slits to clasp the waist softly in front. Notice the gentle curve of the yoke with a slit as deep as you want to make it beneath the covered buttons. Choose gleaming satin, supple nylon jersey, crepe or a fine wool in solid colors or a print. Marvelous for dances, dinners, tropical resorts.

Printed Pattern M226 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long version requires 4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M226 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Oct. 25-29. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Burrito, green salad, orange wedges.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, corn, fruit cup, sugar cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, French fries, applesauce, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Pizza, trick

or treat garden salad, peach slices, cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Tostada with lettuce, apricot halves, hot cinnamon roll.

TUESDAY: Cheese enchilada or fishwich with tartar sauce, corn, apple wedges, whole wheat bread (with enchilada), sugar cookie (with fishwich).

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, Spanish slaw, pears, peanut butter cookie.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread.



CRAIG NIES will play benefit concert Nov. 7. Proceeds will go to purchase piano for new Main Library.

Exhibits unmask culture

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

I ask what's happened in the last six weeks and the inevitable response is a startled, then blank look, and a slow "Oh, nothing much." But as days go by, all sorts of interesting developments will be mentioned with the aside, "Guess that was while you were gone."

Same old feeling after my annual vacation, this time to Paris and northern France, particularly Normandy and Brittany. What am I doing here? How can I EVER sort through the avalanche of papers and memos on my desk, despite the yeoman work of Jean Sanders in my absence.

Well. Enough. Let's start.

THERE WON'T BE the fanfare of a formal opening for the "August Sander: Photographs From 'Men Without Masks'" at the Fine Arts Galleries at Long Beach State University. Nonetheless, this fine exhibit will open Monday from noon to 4 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 21. Regular hours are noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The galleries are closed Saturdays and holidays. Classes and groups may make special arrangements by calling the gallery office.

This is the first time that Southern Californians will have the opportunity to see and study these masterworks of modern photography. Only recently have they been seen outside Germany. These photographs have been printed from Sander's original negatives by his son, Gunter Sander, and have been selected from the same group as were those exhibited at Chicago Art Institute in January.

The catalog notes, "August Sander began to photograph people in 1890 when he was a boy working on the slagheaps of an iron mine. From that time until the end of his long life in 1964, he devoted himself to uncompromising technical perfection with the camera. Like Edward Steichen — who came to Germany to seek out Sander pictures for the Museum of Modern Art 'Family of Man' exhibition in 1954 — he ranks among that small group of pioneers who developed the art of photography."

"Sander created a unique and powerful portrait of the German people. He conceived in the 1920s an ambitious concept for his lifework: a photographic series to be called 'People of the 20th Century.' Beginning with the farmers of his native Westphalia, he intended to make a comprehensive collection of portraits of 'types' — people from all

professions and walks of life. One volume of these remarkable photographs was published in 1929; but the work was disrupted by the troubles of the Hitler years and never came to completion.

"The pictures here are selected from Sander's lifework: peasants, soldiers, workers, businessmen, politicians, children, revolutionaries. Without artifice or retouching — which Sander scorned — these human beings look at us with an individuality that makes them totally representative of their own time and place. They are Germany before World War II, the Germany of the Weimar Republic."

TODAY AND NEXT SUNDAY from 2 to 5 p.m. there will be a one person art show at First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. The artist, Dick Geiger, has 18 acrylic paintings of symbolic and religious themes.

Next Sunday, the artist will attend the showing to visit with viewers and to discuss his work. A reception will follow the exhibit.

Geiger has his studio and gallery in the former studios of radio station KFOX on Anaheim Street. Last year he won the Best in Festival Award in First United Methodist Church's Lenten Art Festival for his "Trilogy of the Crucifixion."

His works in the current show range from "Everyman's Crucifixion" to "Freedom's Quest." Of the latter painting he says, "The tighter we make a fist, the more the anger within us seems to gain strength as a separate identity, fighting to be released. The smashing fist can gain nothing, it can only destroy. The anger must be forced aside and the relaxed hand extended to create and receive. The smallest flame can be fanned into a fire by the open hand; the fist will only extinguish it and any hopes for enlightenment, leaving darkness."

Geiger uses jewel-like colors and lighting effects; the total show reflects a spiritual pilgrimage in brilliant colors and reflections.

Reared in a Quaker section of Pennsylvania, Geiger was tutored in art by Alex Fisher, a former director of the Brauhaus, an instructor at Art Students League in New York City and a supervisor of public art teaching in Pennsylvania schools. He attended New York Art Students League, the Sarasota Museum of Art in Florida and studied with artists throughout the United States, Japan and Korea.



'FREEDOM'S QUEST' is by Dick Geiger.

arts

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Aid keyed to piano

As one of its projects, Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California will purchase a grand piano for the new Main Library.

To raise funds, the organization will present pianist Craig Nies in a benefit concert Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

An artist of growing international reputation, Nies, 28, began his music education in Long Beach where he graduated from Wilson High School. He next attended California Institute of the Arts, then was accepted, with full scholarship, to Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He had been a pupil of Southern Califor-

nia teacher Earle C. Voorhies and at Curtis studied with such mentors as Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski. Since his graduation in 1974, he has coached with Dr. Reginald Stewart of Santa Barbara and Jakob Gimpel of Los Angeles.

FOR THE BENEFIT concert, he will play "Sonata in A-minor" by Schubert, "Preludes for Piano, Op. 32" by Rachmaninoff, "Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise" by Chopin and "Sonata in B for Piano" by Liszt.

The young pianist has won numerous awards and grants, including top prizes in the Southwestern Youth Music Festival, the

National Guild of Piano Teachers Recording Contest, the Young Musicians Foundation, the Orange County Young Musicians Contest Grand Prize and a Ford Foundation Grant.

Since May, 1975, he has received two Martha Baird Rockefeller Grants, was the only West Coast winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions; made his Chicago recital debut and performed for BBC Television in England.

In June, he received a lengthy standing ovation after appearing, on three days notice, at a statewide convention of the Music Teachers Association held aboard the Queen Mary and hosted by the Long Beach Branch.

Nies future concert appearances will include performance as guest soloist with the Long Beach Symphony in March, 1977.

Tickets for the Nov. 7 concert are \$3.75, general admission; \$2.75, senior citizens; \$1.75, students; and \$1.50, student groups of 10 or more.

Tickets may be obtained by calling concert chairman Marie Elena Pathekas or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, ticket order and check or money order payable to MTAC Long Beach, to Miss Pathekas, 3800 Colorado St., Long Beach, 90814.

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AUGUST SANDER photographed this 'Businessman' in 1930 in Germany.

How to order tickets

Long Beach Philharmonic Juniors invite children from 7 to 14 years of age to join in the Symphonies for Youth programs which will begin Oct. 30 in the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles.

Full details of the three programs (others are Dec. 18 and Feb. 19) were described in a story on the arts page Oct. 17. However, instructions for ordering tickets were inadvertently omitted. For full information, call Mrs. William D. Horsfall, 4217 Elder Ave., Seal Beach, 90740. Checks for the series of three concerts, priced at \$9.50, may be made payable to Philharmonic Juniors and sent to Mrs. Horsfall.

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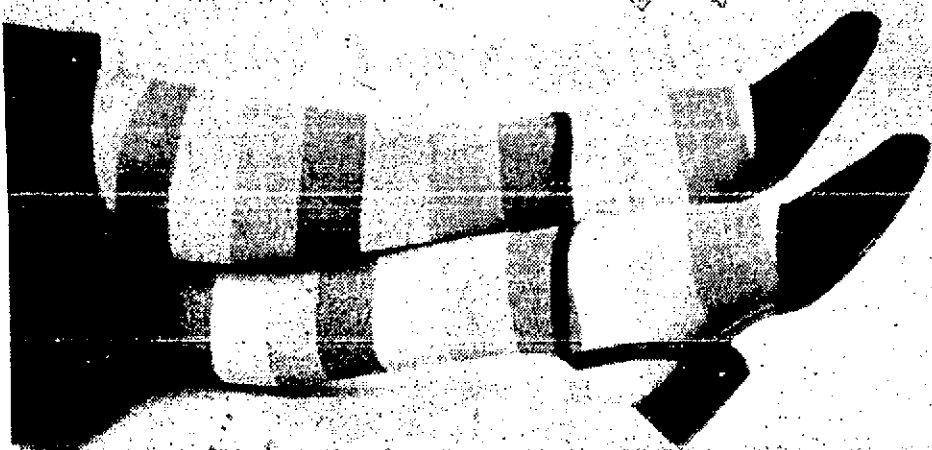
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FOR EVENING wear this winter, Trimfit designed these metallic striped hose.

Layered legs stylish

By MARYLIN STITZ
Knight News Service

A great new pair of stockings is the perfect step for those of you who want to add fun and fashion to your fall wardrobe.

And, with all the emphasis on skirts, culottes, gauchos and knickers this season, the legs are certainly in focus again.

The classic knee-high is getting lots of attention this year and it comes in marvelous patterns and colors. The big colors are the earth tones — browns, beiges, rusts and sand colors. The berry shades are also good plus hunter green, bright red, vivid yellow and blue.

Knee-highs look best with low-heeled, sporty shoes, like loafers, casual ankle boots and suede

wedges. Don't wear them with sling-backs or high-heeled pointed-toe pumps. These stockings are much too sporty for this type of shoe.

LAYERING IS still an important fashion trend and the layered leg is no exception.

You start with opaque stockings or cable-knit Orton tights in a solid color. Next, you pull on a pair of brightly patterned thigh highs (also called leg warmers) in thick, sweaty textures.

Leg warmers not only add a layer of fashion but also a layer of warmth and can be worn with rolled up jeans, gauchos, bermudas.

A DISCOTHEQUE design accents these knee-highs in a creslan acrylic fiber by Willow Hosiery.



AP

Wirephotos

DRESS UP your fall boot styles with some lace toppers by Danskin.



THESE KNEE-HIGH socks in a rugby stripe are good for wearing over pants to keep legs and feet warm on cold winter mornings. They are by Reliable of Milwaukee.



TWO OF the new fashion looks in leg coverings are the pocket knee socks, left, and the thigh-high leg warmers similar to what dancers wear, above.

Cite Sandlarks for aid to CHS

Sandlarks, Long Beach auxiliary to Children's Home Society, was honored for 25 years of "exemplary support" to the welfare of children.

The award was made during recent state auxiliaries convention in Sacramento. Making the presentation was Alvin K. Link, state president. Accepting was Mrs. Paul Grandle, past Sandlarks president. Mrs. Niles Hatan is current president.

Link noted that in 25 years, Sandlarks had contributed more than \$100,000 to CHS. Sandlarks' main fund-raising event is the annual Christmas Fantasy.

CHS is in its 85th year of service to children and parents of all races, faiths and nationalities. It is the largest voluntary, nonprofit child welfare agency in California.

The CHS program includes intercountry as well as domestic adoptions, family counseling, pregnancy counseling, work with single, unwed parents, child advocacy and a network of foster homes.

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Pantry treasures are fine on kitchen wall

Q. "We're on the hunt for old dessert molds, as we plan to decorate our kitchen with them." — Mr. and Mrs. F. W., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Always be certain to check the pantry area of an estate sale for an unexpected ceramic or metal find in this category. Molds of copper, tin, iron, pewter, brass or pottery were pantry staples in the 19th century. The pewter mold was preferred; if freezing were necessary. They can be found in animal, helmet, basket, beehive, boat, vase and melon shapes, to mention a few. Leading periodicals offered detailed instructions on creating elaborate centerpieces and pyramids which proved both eye-catching and mouth watering. Value guide: Yellowware pottery jelly mold, strawberry shape, \$20; pewter ice cream mold, George Washington, \$55.

Q. "I'm anxious to purchase any children's cloth books." — Amy, Victoria, Tex.

A. From the 1820s onward, so called "indestructible cloth books" became playroom favorites. Even the most energetic youngsters had trouble tearing apart one of these books. Those bearing the name of a famous English publisher, such as Wheeler and



Company or Dean's, both of London, find immediate sale. McLoughlin Brothers of New York marketed many cloth and linen books in the second half of the 19th century. Their name can be found on such juvenile bestsellers as the Susan Sungrime Series and Dame Dingle Series. Cloth book value guide: Little Bo Peep, Darton's, London, \$26.

Q. "Have the recent reproductions dimmed collector interest in antique mechanical banks?" — Louis, Petersburg, Va.

A. Despite the rash of reproductions, authentic mechanical banks, produced primarily between about 1870 and 1920, continue to post record high returns. A mechanical bank is described as one displaying some form of action when coin is inserted. The J. E. Stevens firm of Cromwell, Conn., was responsible for supplying many mechanical banks to young depositors as their 1873 catalogue boasted about two dozen castiron examples. Collector interest in mechanical banks is compounded daily especially for specimens having their original paint, and in working condition. Value guide: Chief Big Moon, \$360, lion hunter, \$750; Red Riding Hood, \$2,500.

Q. "Are political campaign buttons really worth preserving?" — Mrs. D.M., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Accumulate all the campaign buttons and related material possible in this election year, as



apparently the collecting fraternity has given this field their whole-hearted endorsement. Campaign button value guide: Coolidge-Dawes, \$8; Davis-Bryan, \$200; Dewey-Bricker, \$20; FDR-Garner, \$18; FDR-Truman, \$12; Hoover-Curtis, \$25; I like Ike, \$2.50; Nixon, photograph, \$5; Robert Kennedy for President, \$2; Wilkie for President, \$5.

Current prices

Platform rocker, carpet upholstery \$150
Shirley Temple Book, "Poor Little Rich Girl" \$11
Cut glass cookie jar, pineapple pattern, circa 1890 \$145
Tintype, two civil war soldiers, gilt frame \$40
Haviland & Co. cup & saucer, apple blossom pattern \$16
Coronation spoon, Queen Elizabeth, sterling with enameled decor \$15
Shaker bentwood box, oval, 6" long \$68
Howdy Duddy water float \$7.50
Newspaper, Chicago Tribune, April 16, 1865, Lincoln assassination \$65
Beatles scrap book, 35 pages \$30

Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, at the above address.

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Gourmet guide



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RAY MULLIO

An amazing achievement for \$2.59

UNQUESTIONABLY, they are the most modest, publicity-shy trio of restaurant executives I've ever written about.

They are Glen O. Sadler Sr., chairman of the board of Park Pantry restaurants; his son Bob, who became corporation president a few months ago, and Ray Mullio, general manager. For years they have shunned publicity about themselves, preferring to give credit to their staffs for the unusual success of the eight Park Pantries in this area and The Islander restaurant in Whittier.

These restaurants have great appeal for families, because they have the knack of featuring the finest, freshest, most wholesome foods at family budget prices. Currently, they have another winner, a special dinner served every night for \$2.59. In this day of maddening inflation, a dinner of that quality for \$2.59 is an amazing achievement. It includes a generous bowl of soup or a large salad with choice of dressing; homemade roll with butter; potatoes, entree; rich, delicious slice of apple or pumpkin pie and coffee.

The entree today is German-style pot roast of beef with sweet-sour sauce. Starting Monday and continuing through next Sunday, the entree will be a seven-ounce, center-cut ham steak. The \$2.59 dinner is served Sundays from noon to 9 p.m. and daily from 4 to 9 p.m.

The man chiefly responsible for "inventing" that special dinner is Ray, a 45-year-old dynamo who puts in incredibly long work shifts to make certain that everything is working smoothly at all nine restaurants. He's a humble, kindly former New Yorker who insists that supervisors Jim Landfear and Audrey Parker, and waitress supervisor Judy Bilawa, share in receiving credit for the outstanding performances of all nine restaurants. The Park Pantries — open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner — are at 2104 E. Broadway, 3900 Atlantic, 70 Atlantic, 18602 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount; 11061 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; 11200 Beach Blvd., Stanton; 1245 Knott Ave., Anaheim; 17511 S. Susana Road, adjacent to the Artesia Freeway. The Islander is at 10509 S. Santa Gertrudes, Whittier.

Glen Sr. came to Long Beach in 1929. For 19 years he was employed by Mannings cafeterias, including the one formerly on Pine Avenue. He opened his first restaurant in Santa Ana in the late 1940s. He opened his first Park Pantry on Broadway in 1956, naming it "Park" because it's so close to Bixby Park. It was such an immediate hit with the public that he soon opened another — and then another. Next year, the company will open two more restaurants, one at Pacific Avenue and Willow Street, the other in Torrance.

The Park Pantries do not use a central kitchen. Each restaurant prepares everything fresh daily "from scratch." Each restaurant has its own bakery, turning out the most scrumptious fresh, thick pies, breads, rolls and cakes. Each has free special children's menus which convert into toy banks.

QUICKIE QUIZ QUESTION: What will be the most popular dinner entree today at the Ranch House restaurant?

ANSWER: The same Sunday entree that's been the most popular for half a dozen years — Grecian roast chicken with a delectable sauce made with lemon, butter and oregano. It's \$4.25 on the special dinner with soup or salad, potatoes or rice and hot bread. If it's not listed on the menu, be sure to ask your waitress about it. It will be served from 1 p.m. on.

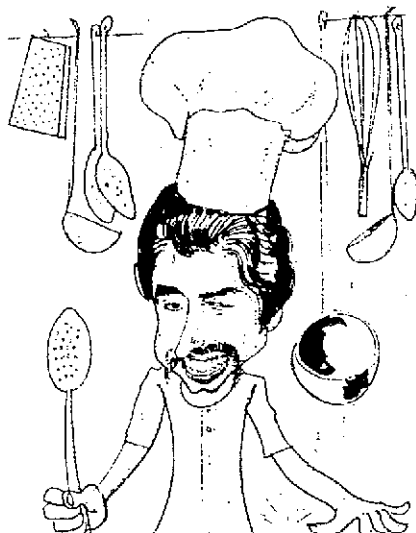
The most popular entree tomorrow night will be roast prime rib au jus, which is \$4.75 on the dinner every Monday. No. 1 chef Ramon Gomez roasts that wonderful beef so expertly that people rave about its flavor and juiciness. In fact, it's so good that the prime rib, which is \$5.95 the rest of the time, is by far one of the most popular entrees at the Ranch House night after night.

Long a landmark at 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, the Ranch House — decorated with antiques — is owned by Mike Comminos, who's recuperating beautifully after undergoing heart surgery. Petite Cathy Dimas has been the restaurant's manager for many years. Ramon, on the staff two years, was recently promoted to No. 1 in the kitchen in recognition of his hard work and culinary talents.

Here's the rest of the schedule on those super popular special dinners: Tuesday, top sirloin steak, \$4.75; Wednesday, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50; Thursday, veal parmigiana, \$4.75; Friday, baked halibut, \$4.50, and Saturday, touradoes of the choicest beef, \$5.95.

As you might expect, Ramon's prime rib au jus is also unusually popular during the Ranch House luncheons, Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The prime rib sandwich on an onion roll is \$2.25, with a mixed green salad and very fresh French fries. It's a nice-sized serving of thin slices of prime rib au jus. The larger open-faced prime rib au jus sandwich is \$3.50 with French fries.

The Ranch House has one of the largest varieties of luncheon ideas anywhere. Each is a gem, guaranteed to make your mouth water the moment your plate arrives. The choices range from clam chowder, 95 cents for the large bowl, to shrimp cocktail, \$2.10, and a selection of impressive chilled salads, such as the chef's salad bowl (julienne turkey, ham and cheese with garden vegetable and hard-boiled egg), \$2.75; fruit salad with cottage cheese or sherbet, \$2.75; El Pescador shrimp and king crab salad, \$3.75; shrimp or crab Louie, \$3.75, and tuna salad with tomatoes, \$2.75. Also featured are seven other hot sandwiches, from \$2.25; still more sandwiches from \$1.75, and such hot entrees (equal to dinners) as chicken-fried steak, roast beef, top sirloins and the choicest seafoods, \$3.25 to \$4.50.



RAMON GOMEZ
They love Grecian chicken and prime rib

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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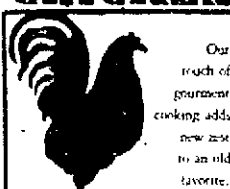
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Editor of school paper exposes town's bigotry

Few events may arouse the level of fear and anxiety in a community as a senseless murder. This was demonstrated again recently in a small Midwestern community where a state institution for mentally-retarded persons is located.

One of the institution residents walked away from his assignment and a few blocks from the center senselessly killed a little girl who was on her way to kindergarten.

You can imagine the outcry in the town. The news dominated the local scene. The governor of the state was prompted to issue a statement. The townsfolk drew up a petition demanding the institution be surrounded by a fence, and that none of the institution residents attend the local schools.

A young high school editor attended the hearing on the petition, and then penned her perspective in the high school paper. Her courageous editorial is worth sharing:

"Welcome to (our town), America, at its finest; complete with resident bigots, feet-kissing city officials and by far the most narrow, conservative. 'Let's get the damned weirdo-freaks out of here' attitude possible! Oh yes, right here we have the pride of (our section of the state).

"Recently, I attended the special city commission meeting concerning the death of (the little girl) and the (institution for the mentally retarded). Until that evening, I could almost like our town, but now

MEDICINE AND YOU

Weathering a headache

Changes in the weather can bring about severe attacks of migraine in sensitive persons.

Dr. Felix Sulman, a clinical pharmacologist of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, says that hot dry winds, common to many parts of the world, can stimulate the brain into the overproduction of a certain brain chemical. An excess of the chemical, called serotonin, can result in headaches.

Thunderstorms and other conditions which change the atmosphere's electrical force can also trigger increased serotonin production — and headaches.

What led Dr. Sulman into the study was an examination of the sharav, a hot dry desert wind that



ben zinser

blows about 150 days a year in Israel. He studied the effects of the wind on human moods and illnesses.

He says about 30 per cent of the world's population is weather-sensitive. Comparable to the Israeli wind are such winds as the sirocco in Spain and Italy, the foehn in Germany and Switzerland, the Canterbury northwester in New Zealand, zonda in Argentina, vent d'espagne and mistral in France and the Santa Ana in California.

Canada's chinook, on the other hand, doesn't affect humans — just cattle.

The report is in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Help for heart victims

Administration of lidocaine soon after the symptoms of heart attack may prevent sudden death before hospitalization, researchers report.

The drug appears to be most effective when it is given within 60 minutes of the onset of symptoms.

The finding stems from a study conducted by doctors at Royal Melbourne Hospital in Australia.

Another study, this conducted in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, shows that lidocaine is highly effective in preventing a life-threatening heart action called ventricular fibrillation.

Both reports are in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Pain no mystery

Low back pain is increasing among women in England, says a doctor, but there's no great mystery.

There has been a drought, explains Dr. J. M. Kennedy of Ilford, and women are carrying numerous buckets of water from the house to their vegetable plots.

This is "almost certainly" the cause of the increase in back pain, he says in British Medical Journal.

this town could fall into the nearest ocean and I wouldn't bat an eyelash.

"You see, there are many people who seem to think that the training center is a jail and its patients are prisoners. Speakers at the meeting kept saying 'the inmates' and 'escapees.' People seem to forget



dr. walt menninger

that the residents of the center are not jailed convicts, nor are they animals to be locked away. Many people seem to feel that the sole purpose of the center

is to keep 'those retarded freaks' locked away from the rest of us 'good ole plain and simple, God fearin' Americans.'

"WELL, WAKE UP. This town is on the skids and dying fast, not because there is no industry, but because no one really cares about the rest of the world. The center is an internationally known, widely-respected institution which for more than 25 years has been a leader in the education and care of the mentally retarded. In 25 years, and after several thousand patients, this center has had no serious incidents involving a resident of this town.

"The center has a better record than our senior high school — remember the fights last year and the police cars constantly dragging the island, waiting for a riot to break out?

"The center has provided jobs for both adults and teen-agers in this community and has put an untold amount of money into its economy. Yet members of this community are up in arms against an institution that has benefited so many thousands of people.

"If you look closely at the petition, you notice that it not only is rather illogical but is also illegal and unfair ... The petition is a product of fear. Hysteria has gripped the town and everyone is hiding behind a petition using fear as a substitute for reason.

"As long as residents of this town let fear, anger and bigotry govern their actions, then this town will continue to lose its fight for survival and will end up as an empty shell, left to remind the world of what it and the center could have been."

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SC, UCLA roll on relentlessly

Dankworth rallies the Bruins to 35-19 win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — Terry Donahue stood naked in a corner of the UCLA dressing room, a St. Christopher's medal around his neck.

You had to believe the medal had a lot to do with the Bruins' 35-19 victory over California Saturday afternoon.

How else can one explain UCLA overcoming one accident after another en route to its sixth win of the season and third in Pacific-8 Conference play? Not since the wild evening against USC last season have the Bruins played such giveaway football.

Six times they dribbled the ball on the Memorial Stadium turf and six times it found its way into the hands of a Golden Bear.

Donahue had no answer for the barrage of bobbles, shocking since his club had performed near flawlessly following a fumble-filled opener at Arizona State.

"We were the best team in the conference as far as fewest turnovers and then all of a sudden today we have six fumbles," he said. "I can't explain it."

"If you lose the ball that many times and still win, it's great because very seldom does a team win while committing six turnovers."

It pleased the rookie head coach to beat a California team that was considered a better bet to appear in Pasadena on New Year's Day than UCLA when the season began.

"It was their whole season and everybody knew it," said Donahue. "We could not have played a more inspired team so it was a tremendous win for us."

"It's also the fifth time in a row that we've beaten California. Anytime you do that you've established dominance and that's important."

The Golden Bears were not the team they were a week ago in a 10-9 loss at Oregon State and they were not the same outfit that will probably give USC fits this week. Quarterback Joe Roth and flanker Wesley Walker were in street clothes, idled with injuries.

UCLA had prepped all week as if they would perform. Fred Besana acquitted himself well as Roth's replacement, completing 24 of 43 passes with one interception (by Oscar Edwards) but the Bruin secondary yielded yardage begrudgingly — only 175.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, October 24, 1976 SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1



BIG TEN					PAC-8				
Conference					Conference				
	W	L	T	WLT		W	L	T	WLT
Michigan	4	0	0	7 0 0	UCLA	3	0	0	6 0 0
Ohio St.	4	0	0	5 0 1	USC	3	0	0	5 1 0
Minnesota	3	1	0	5 2 0	Washington	2	1	0	3 0 0
Purdue	2	2	0	3 3 0	Stanford	2	1	0	3 3 0
Illinois	3	2	0	3 3 0	Cal	1	2	0	3 4 0
Indiana	2	2	0	3 4 0	Oregon St.	1	2	0	1 6 0
Iowa	1	3	0	3 4 0	Oregon	1	2	0	1 6 0
Michigan St.	1	3	0	2 4 1	Washington St.	3	0	0	1 6 0
Wisconsin	1	3	0	3 4 0					
Northwestern	0	4	0	1 6 0					

BIG ONES

Michigan.....35
Indiana.....0

Story, Page S-3

Ohio State.....24
Purdue.....3

Story, Page S-3

Pittsburgh.....45
Navy.....0

Story, Page S-4

Georgia.....31
Kentucky.....7

Story, Page S-4

Notre Dame....13
So. Carolina.....6

Story, Page S-4

Maryland.....30
Duke.....3

Story, Page S-4



Missouri 34, Nebraska 21.
Oklahoma St. 31, Oklahoma 21.
Iowa 22, Minnesota 12.
Michigan St. 31, Illinois 23.
Virginia 18, Wake Forest 17.
N. Carolina 12, E. Carolina 10.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Road race — Rotary Club-Long Beach State 16.2 mile Marathon, LBSC, 9 a.m.
Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.: L.B. Soccer Club vs. L.A. Union Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 2 p.m.
Sailboat show — Long Beach Arena, noon to 7 p.m.
Horse racing — Oak Tree Meeting, thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
Winter baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Robison Mets, Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.
Women's football — Dandelions vs. San Diego Lobos, Veterans Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Bell hurt, White takes up slack; Troy, 56-0

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

After upsetting Cal a week ago, Oregon State coach Craig Fertig said it was "the happiest day of my life."

But Saturday was a day of agony for the former USC quarterback and assistant. "It was just the opposite," he said.

Ten of his starting players were forced out of the game with injuries as USC smothered the hapless and helpless Beavers, 56-0, before a Homecoming crowd of 53,216 at the Coliseum.

It was the worst defeat for the Beavers in their 46-game series with the Trojans.

Seventh-ranked USC improved its over-all record to 5-1 and its Pacific-8 Conference mark to 3-0 as it heads into the most difficult portion of its schedule — Cal, Stanford, Washington, UCLA and Notre Dame.

When all-America running back Ricky Bell went to the pits with a hip injury late in the first quarter, USC coach John Robinson turned loose freshman Charles White and a ballhawking secondary against Oregon State.

White scored four touchdowns and had 107 yards in 18 rushing attempts to lead the rout, but the Trojan defense set

up five touchdowns and a field goal with fumble recoveries and interceptions.

"You just can't let a great team like USC go the short way," said Fertig.

Although the Trojans' 526 yards in total offense propelled them past Michigan as the top offensive team in the nation (491.7 yards per game to 487.7), their longest drive Saturday was 66 yards.

They didn't need to grind it out because Oregon State yielded the ball three times on fumbles and five on pass interceptions.

The day might have been a tragedy for Bell, who had gained 68 yards in six rushing attempts and might have topped his personal high of 347.

But he caught a knee on his left hip while blocking and limped off the field. The Heisman Trophy candidate tried to come back, but couldn't run well and was sent to the locker room.

Bell's rushing average of 201.6 yards per game fell to 179.3 on a day in which his chief Heisman rival, Tony Dorsett of Pitt, was receiving national TV acclaim for establishing a college career rushing record.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)



Dankworth delivers

UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth darts for 11-yard gain Saturday in Berkeley as Bruins knocked off California, 35-19. Pursuing on behalf of Bears is tackle Craig Watkins.

POWER FAILURE IN THE BIG 8

Oklahoma St. hands Sooners first setback

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Running back Terry Miller ram-bled for 159 yards and senior quarterback Charlie Weatherbie came off the bench to direct Oklahoma State to three second-half scores as the Cowboys upset fifth-ranked Oklahoma, 31-24, Saturday.

	Okl.	Okl.
First downs	16	10
Rushes-yards	71-271	47-235
Passing yards	45	13
Return yards	29	13
Punts	4-11	1-7
Passes	7-42	5-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	6-60	1-5

It was only Oklahoma's second loss in 41 games under coach Barry Switzer and dropped the Sooners from the unbeaten ranks.

The Cowboys, with freshman Harold Bailey a surprise starter at quarterback, jumped off to a 10-0 lead early in the first quarter with one of the scores coming on a 73-yard scamper by Miller.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro football — NFL game of week, KNTX (2), 9-30 a.m.; San Diego vs. Cleveland, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. New Orleans, KNTX (2), 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Houston, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Chicago vs. Dallas, KNTX (2), following Rams game.

Soccer — Ch. 34, 10-45 a.m.

The Champions — KTLA (5), noon.

College football — College Football '76, KABC (7), 3-30 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon State (dupet), KNTX (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Houston, KKOP-FM, 1 p.m.

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Cleveland, KABC, 4-30 p.m.

'Crazy play' lifts Mizzou past Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The game-breaking, 98-yard touchdown pass that shocked No. 3 Nebraska and lifted No. 17 Missouri to a 34-24 victory Saturday falls into the "crazy play" class, said a jubilant Peter Woods.

"They sent in the play and I could see that Nebraska was

	Missouri	Nebraska
First downs	15	22
Rushes-yards	51-207	50-223
Passing yards	191	191
Return yards	22	11
Punts	6-15	13-22
Fumbles-lost	6-0	3-4
Penalties-yards	2-1	5-4
	5-52	7-10

playing very run conscious, with both safeties up near the line," said Woods, who lofted the scoring strike to Joe Stewart.

"I knew Joe could beat anybody if he got (covered) one-on-one," he said. Woods said he wasn't surprised at the play called by coaches with the ball on Missouri's two-yard line.

"We run a lot of crazy plays," he said.

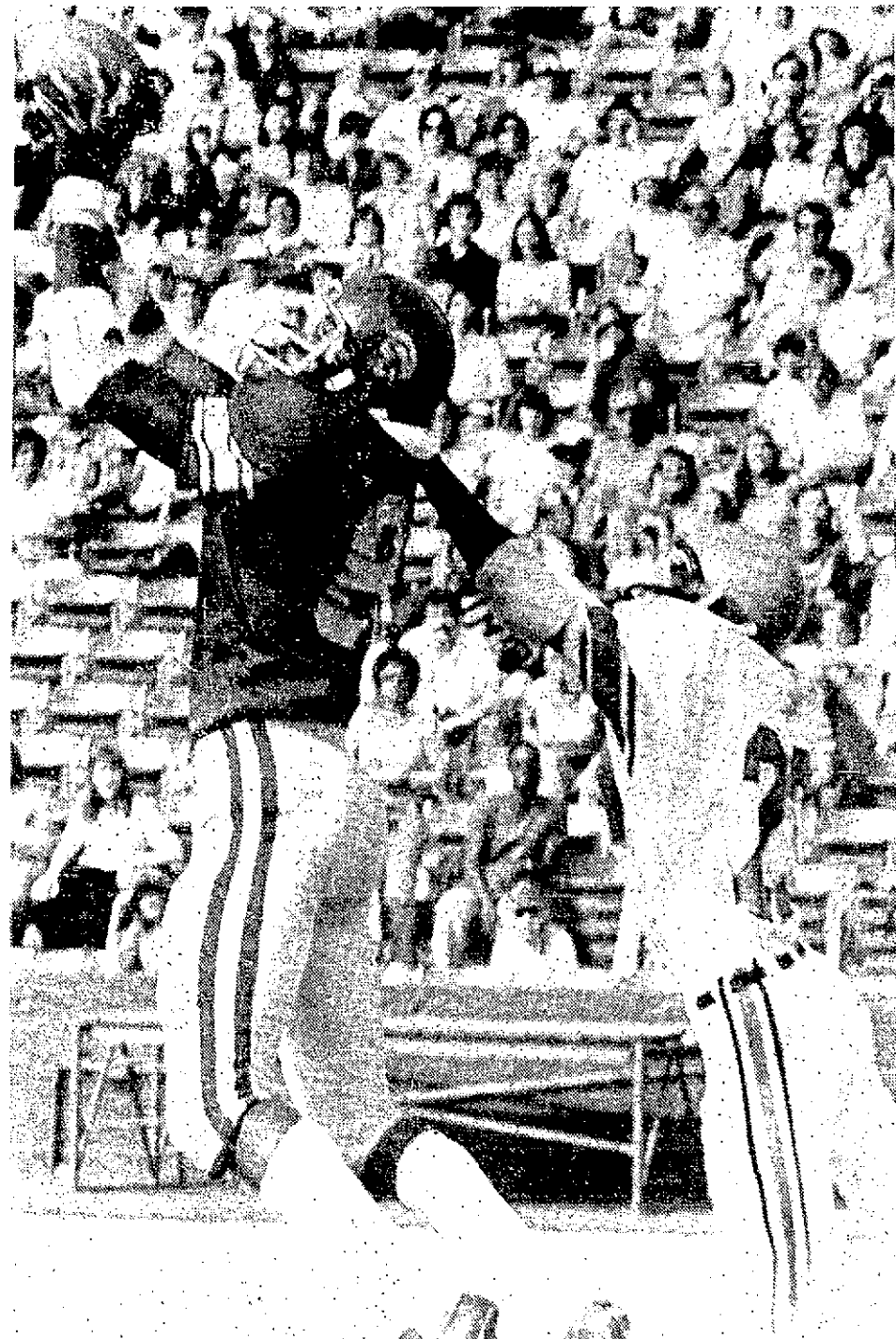
Missouri coach Al Onofrio said the Big Eight record pass was less risky than it appeared, thrown when the Tigers were trailing, 24-23.

"We figured we couldn't lose on it because a safety wouldn't have hurt that much and an interception would be as good as a punt," he said.

"Twenty-four points is enough to win," said Husker defensive coach Monte Kiffin, taking the blame for the Big Eight defeat. "We just can't give up the long bomb."

After Woods' long bomb, Tim Gibbons iced the game for the Tigers with a late 34-yard field goal.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)



USC had a Gay old time

Trojan tight end William Gay gets behind Oregon State defensive back Kerry Justin and latches on to 11-yard scoring pass from quarterback Rob Hertel Saturday at

Coliseum. USC had a gay old time in routing Craig Fertig and his Oregon State Beavers, 56-0.

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY.

Long Beach State overcomes Lamar 49ers' march pays off, 21-10

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

BEAUMONT, Tex. — For 11 minutes and 36 seconds, it was the most prolific — and pointless — drive in the annals of Long Beach State football.

On the 22nd play, tailback Tim Cunningham made it both pointed and productive.

The junior college transfer from San Bernardino followed blocks by power backs Mark Bailey and Mark Fata and scored on fourth down from the one as Long Beach secured a uniquely difficult 21-10 triumph over host Lamar University.

A Cardinal Stadium turnout of 7,008 sat in alternate amusement and bewilderment as Long Beach pounded out its sixth victory in seven games this season.

Lamar, which proved surprisingly competitive, suffered its fifth defeat in seven games.

Until the powerful fourth-quarter march, the highlight of Lamar's first-ever intercollegiate contest with a West Coast team, was Long Beach's attempt at the NCAA record for penalties — 238 yards.

The 49ers were flagged eight times in the third quarter for 113 yards and with 15 minutes remaining in the contest Long Beach had been hit 15 times for 188 yards.

The 49ers quickly made that 16-for-193 a minute into the final period, but then settled down to the business at hand — winning a football game.

The 49ers got the ball at their own 15 with 13:44 remaining when tackle Jeff Lyall provided strong pressure on Lamar quarterback

Chris Fredricks and defensive end Glen Tenove intercepted his hurried pass.

Lamar didn't get the ball again until 2:03 remained.

Long Beach coach Wayne Howard, not renowned as a gambler when his team is ahead, simply had the 49ers line up and play "Rocky Marciano football."

He utilized an offensive line of Tony Lottice, Tom Patrick, Steve Folsom, Jim McCluskey, Mike Murphy, Donnie Watters and Greg Scoles and it systematically opened holes for Cunningham, Johnny Washington, Bailey and Alvin Fike.

The longest gain of the drive — and only pass completion — was a 10-yard Joe Paopao toss to Washington. Long Beach had six first downs during the blitz.

The effort was a complete turnaround from the third period when

the 49ers started one drive at the 50 and, four plays later, punted from their 20, needing 42 yards for a first down. The 49ers drew a 32-yard penalty for pass interference in the third quarter and also collected 15 for what an official signalled as "illegal use of hands — choking."

It was perhaps an appropriate end to a forgettable day.

The 49ers had to take cabs to Cardinal Stadium after the buses they had rented mistakenly picked up the Long Beach band, which was staying at another hotel.

Even the radio broadcast had problems. Because of a clerical error at KFOX the broadcast was not listed on the radio log and station refused to put the contest on the air until it was well into the third quarter.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

Cal now in role of Bowl spoiler

By AL MOSS
Special Correspondent

BERKELEY — "I just told our players, you can't hide from reality. We have one opportunity now, and that's to spoil somebody else's New Year's Day."

That was how an obviously upset Mike White bid goodbye to his Cal football team's Rose Bowl chances in an equally subdued dressing room after UCLA's 35-19 loss Saturday.

It was the second Pac-8 setback in a row for the Bears, and only a miracle now could put them back in the Rose Bowl picture. And they do not face a happy task: The opponent next week is USC at the Coliseum.

"I have to give our players a lot of credit," White said. "They played their hearts out. I'm really disappointed for them; I think they played as close as they could to their capabilities."

"The fundamental problem was we did not keep the pressure on for 60 minutes. We had the opportunities, and the momentum, and we didn't take advantage."

The Bears, behind 14-0 almost before the 65,228 fans were settled, used UCLA's tactics to fight back to 14-13 at halftime, turning four fumble recoveries into a touchdown and two Jim Breech field goals.

But that was Cal's last shot.

The Bears played without Joe Roth, their great quarterback, and Wesley Walker, possibly the nation's most explosive pass receiver.

"No, I don't think the fact they were hurt was the key," White said in answer to a question. "We just lost, and we lost to a very good, solid, fundamental, quick football team."

Fred Besana, who replaced Roth, completed 24 of his 42 passes with only one interception, that near the end when the issue already was decided. But 14 of the completions were to running backs, he threw for a total of only 175 yards and the longest gain in the air for the Bears — usually masters of the big play — was 19 yards.

"We thought the short stuff was what we could get," Besana said. "We wanted to control the ball. They took away our long stuff, but they don't let anybody get deep. They have a great secondary."

"Maybe we should have gone for something long. The thing with having

Wes (Walker) in there is you have that threat of 9.3 speed, and it opens things up. But I think UCLA expected him to play. I don't think they played us much differently than they would have with him in there."

Besana answered a barrage of questions patiently, but quietly, only occasionally raising his head to look at the newsmen surrounding him. Obviously, he felt responsible for the loss.

"How did I do? I don't know, at times good, I guess, at times mediocre."

"It's really frustrating. This is the kind of thing you dream about, playing against a great team, for all the marbles."

White was less critical of Besana than Fred was of himself. "I thought Fred did a good job," his coach said. "We didn't turn the ball over until the end, we did what we had to do on offense. We just weren't as consistent as we'd have liked."

Tight end George Freitas also praised Besana.

"I thought he did a good job. Our game plan was to lay it off, throw short passes — UCLA plays really deep. But we had too many situations where we got into second and 15, that kind of thing, and the defense knew what we had to do."

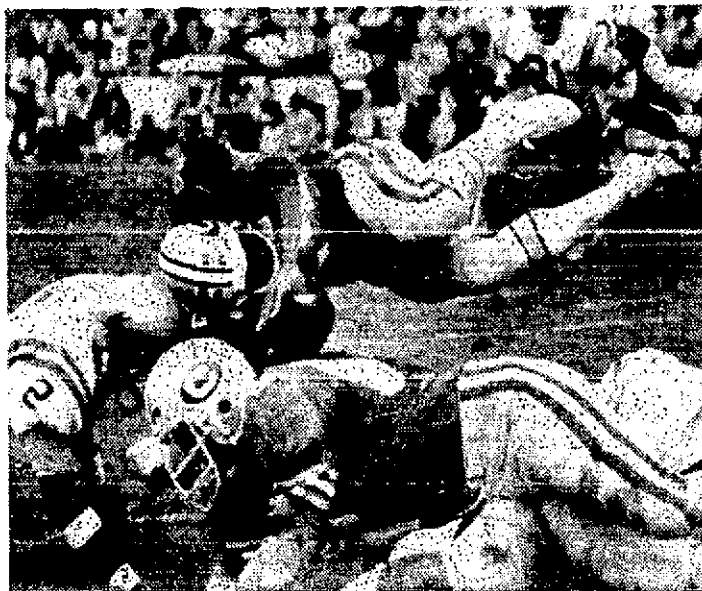
White also praised the defense. "You may look at that 35 points and say, 'Who's he kidding,' but I thought our defense played very well."

"They didn't really do anything we didn't expect," said Bob Meredith, a transfer from Long Beach CC who has moved into the starting lineup as Cal, in recent games, has gone to from a three-man front to four down linemen.

"They have a good team, no doubt. We just made a few mistakes. . . ."

"It wasn't a key mistake, or anything like that," Besana said. "We had opportunities, but we just never quite got it going."

White would not speculate on the availability of Roth and Walker against USC next week, but he believes his team's problems will only be physical. "Don't worry about our players, we'll give a good account of ourselves the rest of the season. I tell you, something good is going to happen to this team."



Oliver twists

California's Oliver Hillmon dives for five-yard gain in first period of Golden Bears' 35-19 loss to UCLA Saturday in Berkeley. Meeting Hillmon head-on is Bruins' Harold Hardin.

—AP Wirephoto



Michigan pummels Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

(AP) — Michigan workhorse Rob Lytle rushed for 175 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Rick Leach passed for 103 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the top-ranked Wolverines walloped Indiana, 35-0.

Leach, a 6-foot-1 sophomore, attempted only four passes and completed them all, including a nine-yard scoring strike to

	Michigan	Indiana
First downs	28	11
Rushes-yards	61-301	45-123
Passing yards	110	63
Return yards	29	7
Punts	5-64	5-147
Fumbles-lost	1-5	3-26
Penalties-yards	5-41	4-35

Gene Johnson in the second quarter and a 15-yarder to Russell Davis in the third period. He also fired passes of 33 and 46 yards to Jim Smith, the first setting up Harlan Huckleby's touchdown late in the third quarter.

Davis scored Michigan's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter.

The undefeated Wolverines, 4-0 in the Big Ten and 7-0 overall, scored every time they had the ball except for their first possessions in the third and fourth quarters, when they lost the ball on fumbles, and twice late in the game with reserves in the lineup.

Michigan got the ball back a minute after the first fumble, however, and marched to the Hoosiers' 15 before Leach lofted the scoring pass to Davis.

An interception by John Anderson gave Michigan the ball again, and four plays later the Wolverines made it 35-0 on Huckleby's one-yard dash.

	Michigan	Indiana
First downs	14	11
Rushes-yards	31-131	45-123
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Fumbles-lost	1-5	3-26
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Michigan St. wallops Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)

—Tailback Rich Baes ran for two touchdowns and his quarterbacks passed for more than 200 yards Saturday as Michigan State beat Illinois, 31-23.

Baes ran for 79 yards on 12 carries in the first half but turned an ankle early in the third period. He came back to plunge across from two yards out in the fourth quarter for the game's final score.

The Spartans are now 2-4-1 over-all and 2-3 in the Big Ten. Illinois slumped to 3-4 over-all and 2-2 in conference play.

Saturday's fights

ROCKTON, Mass. — Al Romano (Mass.) def. Bruce Puopolo (Mass.). Jimmy Farrell (Mass.) def. Frank McMahon (Puerto Rico). Tony Lopez (Mass.) def. Carlos Garcia (Mass.). All eight rounds.

Stanford wins in last minute

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)

—A one-yard touchdown run by Stanford running back Gary Lynn with 29 seconds remaining broke a 16-16 tie and boosted Stanford to a 22-16 victory over Washington State in a Pacific-8 Conference football game Saturday.

The running of sophomore fullback Phil Francis helped sustain Stanford's winning drive.

	Stanford	Washington St.
First downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	52-226	40-150
Passing yards	154	235
Return yards	44	23
Punts	13-30-3	19-31-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2	6-1
Penalties-yards	7-57	6-40

which began on the Cardinals' 25-yard line with less than six minutes remaining.

Stanford led at the half, 10-6, but a 27-yard field goal by Chuck Diedrick brought the Cougars to within one point.

Stanford made it 16-9 when quarterback Guy Benjamin threw a 27-yard pass to Lynn in the fourth quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Then Washington State came back to tie the game at 16-16. Cougar quarterback Jack Thompson found receivers Brian

PAC-8

Kelly and Eason Ramson for long gains. Ray Williams capped the drive with a touchdown, speeding into the end zone from the four-yard line. Diedrick's extra point knotted the score at 16, breaking a Washington State point after touchdown record with 43.

Washington State scored first after an 85-yard drive in 11 plays in the second quarter. Thompson threw to Kelly, who ran crossing patterns over the middle for gains of 21 and 29 yards.

Fullback Dan Doornink picked up a first down on the 11, and on the next play Thompson was chased from the pocket as he attempted to pass but the Cougars' sophomore scrambled into the end zone.

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Huskies 'Steele' one from Ducks

SEATTLE (AP) — Freshman tailback Joe Steele's 72-yard touchdown run on the last play of the third period lifted Washington to a 14-7 victory over Oregon Saturday.

Steele, who led Washington's punishing ground game with 157 yards on 18 carries, put the Huskies

	Oregon	Washington
First downs	12	17
Rushes-yards	34-145	66-329
Passing yards	172	80
Return yards	26	20
Punts	15-30-2	4-50
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	5-35	3-24

ahead 7-0 late in the first period with his three-yard scoring run, his fifth of the season.

Oregon, which dropped to 3-4 over-all and 0-3 in

the Pacific-8, tied the score on quarterback Jack Henderson's 54-yard pass to Tom Cafferty with 1:21 left in the third period.

The Ducks never were in serious scoring position again in the second half.

Big Robin Earl, the Huskies' senior fullback, finished with 130 yards on 21 carries. Ron Rowland, the Huskies' leading ball carrier who started the game but alternated with Steele throughout the game, carried 16 times for 50 yards.

Oregon was 0-0-7-14. Steele's 72-yard run (Robbins kick). A-38, 17.

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SOONERS Bucks lose their QB while beating Purdue

(Continued from S-1)

But the Sooners got three long-range touchdowns—one of them when tackle Richard Murray took a mid-air fumble and raced 21 yards into the end zone—to lead 14-10 after the first period and 24-13 at the half.

Weatherbie, relegated to the second team for the first time this season, came in early in the third period after Cowboys end Daria Butler recovered a Sooners fumble on the Oklahoma 32. Weatherbie hit Gerald Bain on a 16-yard pass to put the ball on the 10 and two plays later Skip Taylor scored on a six-yard run, then caught a Weatherbie pass for a two-point conversion as the Cowboys cut the deficit to 24-21.

Weatherbie hit Ricky Taylor on a five-yard toss for the winning touchdown with 6:46 left. Abbie Dagle connected on a 46-yard field goal, his third of the day, with 3:34 left and the Cowboys held on for the win, breaking a nine-game Sooners victory string in the bitter intrastate rivalry.

Oklahoma State 10-3-11-31 Oklahoma 14-7-3-24 OSU — Atiller 22 run (Dagle kick). OSU — FG Dagle 25. OSU — Cullen 37 run (von Schamann kick).

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MISSOURI WINS—

(Continued from S-1)

Nebraska's hopes faded with five minutes left when a broken Nebraska play led to Dave Shamblin's fumble, which was recovered by Missouri's Bruce Carter.

Nebraska had one more shot after the fumble, but Cornhusker quarterback Vince Ferragamo's pass was intercepted by Mark Kirkpatrick.

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league with a 40 record, lost the services of No. 1 quarterback Rod Gerald for the season. Gerald, a sophomore from Dallas, suffered three fractured

back vertebrae late in the first quarter.

The Buckeyes, winning at home for the first time in three games, came alive in the second half under the direction of seldom used senior quarterback Jim Pacenta.

Pacenta, who had played only 19 minutes in four previous games this fall, engineered the Buckeyes on three touchdown marches in the last 16 minutes.

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Rushes-yards	31-131	45-123
Passing yards	110	

Eight rivals today for King Pellinore

World record-holder King Pellinore faces millionaire Dahlia and seven other rivals today in the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational at Santa Anita.

Both King Pellinore and Dahlia are trained by Charlie Whittingham, who will be going after his sixth Oak Tree Invitational title. Whittingham also will send Royal Derby II postward in the eighth running of the event.

Nine are entered in the 1½-mile marathon on the turf, with a top prize of \$80,000. The event determines the grass champion of the Oak Tree meeting.

King Pellinore, an impressive winner two weeks ago in the Carleton F. Burke Handicap when he broke the world standard for 1¼-mile on the turf, will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker. Shoemaker has fared well in the Oak Tree Invitational, winning the race three times.

Laffit Pincay, the meet's leading rider, will ride Dahlia, the richest mare in horse racing history.

Completing the Whittingham-trained entry is Royal Derby II, the runnerup to King Pellinore in the Burke Handicap. Shoemaker is also named to ride Royal Derby II.

All horses will carry 126 pounds, with the exception of a three-pound allowance to fillies and mares and a five-pound break for 3-year-olds.

Rogue Sang, the globetrotting winner of the Gran Premio De Milano in Italy, will be ridden by Darrell McHargue. Argonaut and Lawrence Realization Handicaps winner L'Herex, one of two sophomores in the Oak Tree Invitational, will have regular rider Don Pierce aboard.

The other 3-year-old in the race is Today N Tomorrow, who won the recent Volante Handicap on the grass at Santa Anita. Jerry Lambert will handle Today N Tomorrow.

Also vying for the rich first prize will be Announcer, with Marco Castaneda aboard; Top Crowd, under Frank Olivares, and George Navoned, to be ridden by Fernando Toro.

IN SATURDAY'S main event at Santa Anita, the \$32,300 Alibhai Hand-

icap, Stained Glass survived a claim of foul and a determined bid by Misty Stone nearing the wire to notch a close victory.

Ridden by McHargue and carrying a highweight of 122 pounds in the mile and 1/16 test for 3-year-olds, Stained Glass prevailed by a head over Misty Stone at the finish, with Restless Heritage, the early pacesetter, holding on for third another neck back.

The winner's time on the fast track was 1:42 1/2.

Olivares, the rider on the runnerup, claimed interference in the stretch drive, but the track stewards ruled no change in the order of finish.

Stained Glass paid \$4.20, \$3.40 and \$2.80 as the favorite of the crowd of 25,516. Misty Stone, who carried 113 pounds, returned \$8 and \$3.60 and Restless Heritage, 114, paid \$3.40.

Restless Heritage set the early fractions with Stained Glass just off the pace down the backstretch. The field of six bunched up on the final turn as Stained Glass and Wood Green came within striking distance of the frontrunner.

Wood Green gave way in the stretch while Stained Glass went after Restless Heritage. Although Stained Glass drifted toward the middle of the track in front of Misty Stone, prompting the foul claim, Olivares did not have to ease up in his riding effort.

Actor Rod Steiger and his partner own Stained Glass, whose victory in the Alibhai was his first since an injury sidelined him in February. In his comeback print on Oct. 10, he was a fast-closing second in an allowance race.

He earned \$18,800 for his effort Saturday.

PINCAY continued to edge away from his rivals in the jockey race, riding four winners.

He began his string with Amthea (\$6,600) in the fourth race, then rode back-to-back winners Ruby E. (\$3,800) in the sixth and Solarizer (\$11,200) in the seventh, before completing his quadruple in the ninth aboard Yew Hw Junction (\$10,800).

McHargue rode one other victor in addition to Stained Glass and trails Pincay, 24-14.

49ERS STUMBLE TO WIN—

(Continued From S-1)

In the first 30 minutes of the game the 49ers found themselves frustrated by misfortunes similar to



How they scored

FIRST QUARTER

San Francisco 10-0. Long Beach 0-0. San Francisco 10-0. Long Beach 0-0. San Francisco 10-0. Long Beach 0-0.

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those that had struck a week earlier in San Jose.

But thanks to perseverance and, no doubt, an opponent much weaker than the Spartans, Long Beach was able to establish a 14-3 intermission advantage.

The 49ers had to come from behind to do it.

The host Cardinals struck first, marching 61 yards in 12 plays to get three points on a 25-yard field goal by freshman David Stone six seconds into the second quarter.

The Cardinals' drive was aided greatly by two 15-yard penalties on the 49ers.

The first was a face mask call on tackle Rich Valenzuela, who overpowered two blockers to sack Fredricks for a 12-yard loss on third-and-15.

Officials ruled Valenzuela had made the tackle by grabbing Fredricks' face mask, but instead of stepping off the 15 yards from the point of infraction, they did it from the line of scrimmage, giving the Cardinals a first down at the 50.

The second call, for pass interference, gave Lamar a first down at the L.B. 23 and one play later

Howard Robinson made a fine tumbling catch of a Fredricks pass at the 12.

Tenove and Valenzuela collaborated to get Anthony Pendland for a three-yard loss on first down and three plays later Stone kicked his field goal.

Long Beach went ahead, 7-3, midway through the second period, maneuvering 15 yards in four plays after free safety Julius Mathis recovered a Kevin Bell fumble.

The 49ers went to their Power-I offense with Cunningham finally blasting over from the one for his seventh TD of the season.

Long Beach got its second touchdown 17 seconds before halftime, when Paopao hit Willis with an eight-yard lob in the end zone.

The 49ers were fortunate on the play.

Willis made a leaping grab over defender Donald Cunningham and as the official signalled touchdown, Cunningham took the ball from Willis and started upfield.

The official stayed with his TD ruling, however, and Cunningham could do nothing more than jump and down in frustration at the Lamar 25.

Paopao was brilliant on the march, hitting each of the four passes he threw to overcome 30 yards in penalties. He had strikes of 11 and 22 yards to McCluskey and 12 yards to Bailey before hitting Willis for the score.

Long Beach squandered its first two opportunities to tally.

The 49ers kept the ball for 6:33 after taking the opening kickoff, but came up dry when Fike fumbled at the Lamar 22.

The 49ers had another golden opportunity come their way in the second quarter when freshman Jerry Denham rocketed through to break a Stone punt at the Lamar 25 and Fata, grabbed the ball and ran to the 12.

But two plays later Paopao's pass, intended for Dennis Byrd at the two, was deflected by a Lamar defender off Byrd's hands and into the arms of the diving Ivan Jones at the six.

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RACE ROUNDUP

WOODBINE—Youth (\$3,900). Nelson Bunker Hunt's 3-year-old French turf champion ridden by Sandy Hawley, scored an easy four-length victory over Improviser in the \$191,000 Canadian International Championship Stakes. Hunt's Dahlia, who runs at Santa Anita today, won the 1974 edition of the race. Hawley held the French Derby winner back until the turn out of the backstretch and the nosed the favorite to the post, the final turn to win going away in 2:48 for the 1½-mile on the grass.

AUREL—Sensational (\$3,800) came from off the pace to score a 3-length victory over Northern Sea in the \$128,700 Selma Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. Ridden by Jorge Velazquez, the winner covered the mile and 1/16 in 1:43 1/2 for her second stakes win in a row.

HAWTHORNE—Nostalgia (\$1,800) charged through along the rail to win the \$88,850 Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes for half-bred 3-year-olds. Eglestar, Larry Snyder rode the winner, timed in 1:42 1/2 for the mile and 1/16 for 2-year-olds. Favored Get The Axe ran fourth.

CALDER—Champion Du Nord (\$5) finished with a rush to win the \$43,400 Criterium Stakes for 2-year-olds. Ridden by Mike Rivera, the winner clocked 1:38 for the mile on the grass and decided Pere Gedeon by two lengths for her fourth triumph in a row.

KEYSTONE—My Julie (\$2,800) cruised to a two-length victory over Karys in the second running of the \$27,250 Blackstone Handicap. Tony Blakeslee piloted the winner, timed in 1:16 1/2 for the 6½-furlongs.

OAK TREE CHARTS

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Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California, Saturday, October 23, 1976—12th day of 72-day meet. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

8801—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$8,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse Wt. PP Str. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 8

Afternoon with Stones: Dull skies, lively talk

He owns a small sailboat now and lives in a comfortable condominium on an inland waterway in Huntington Beach.

But the only boats visible are the ones tied up at slips fronting two sides of the living room, because it's overcast with little wind and not a very nice day for sailing.

It's more of a day for raising controversial issues, which is never a problem with Dwight Edmund Stones, whom many would dismiss as a disagreeable popoff—

Relaxing in his comfortably furnished living room, he says, "When I did work when I was younger I made what turned out to be some very smart investments. I bought a bunch of land, and when real estate boomed it all turned over."

"It was all in my mother's name. I don't want to own anything in my name because I don't want to pay taxes. We own a whole lot of stuff out in the Antelope Valley that the government needs, and a lot of it has been realized."

als. It's not like most people think it is. Whatever we do get we deserve 10 times over because of the amount of work we put in, and our federations aren't helping us out at all."

which, perhaps, he once was—were it not for his credentials in sport and the ring of validity in many things he says.

STONES, THE world record holder in the high jump at 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches, would not welcome the 1984 Olympics to Los Angeles, a possibility that has been discussed. "The fans here are not knowledgeable about track and field. I wouldn't compete."

A 2 1/2-month competitive tour of Europe following the Montreal Games reinforced his opinion that the linear system of weights and measures is for the birds. "The metric system makes a lot more sense than a system based on some person's body from who knows how many thousands of years ago."

He really doesn't hate French-Canadians, a statement attributed to him at Montreal. "People twist around something that you say, which is what I'm used to."

He refutes the general notion that top amateur track and field athletes receive more money than General Motors' chairman of the board. "I haven't gotten a call from the IRS, but if I did I'd say, 'Fine, you guys can investigate my mother. That's where I get all my money.'"

The fever attendant to the annual U.S.-Russia meet is out of date. "The athletes don't have that obsession because it's not the Cold War anymore."



DWIGHT STONES
Strong opinions

UNTIL HE consented to compete last spring, Stones had boycotted the latter event.

"If I'd done that in the sixties they probably would have hanged me for treason," he says. "If the Americans won, it meant that capitalism was better than communism. Unfortunately, we're being administered by people who still feel the same way. We've gotta beat the Russians!"

"Why? They're a bunch of nice guys, super athletes, very open people now. It's the same old problem of politics in sports."

RICH ROBERTS

Rain falling through the incomplete roof of Montreal's Olympic Stadium cost Stones the gold medal that he was expected to win—that's more fact than alibi; his jumping style requires solid traction—but he raised his record to 7-1/4 at Philadelphia before leaving for Europe.

There he had "15 or 16 competitions" in which he met Olympic champion Jacek Wozniak of Poland eight times and defeated him five.

"But the first nine competitions were in the first 13 days," Dwight says. "That took all the snap out of me for another record."

INTERNATIONALLY, his record stands at 2.32 meters although he jumped slightly higher at Philadelphia. The bar measured 7-7/8 but a rule reverts the height to the next lowest quarter-inch.

"So I have to put up with losing records by fractions here and there," Stones says. "The whole linear system doesn't have any basis in anything."

He points out that most of the rest of the world also has a better system for counting money, which raises a delicate subject.

It's been said and generally accepted that an American amateur athlete's true reward is to be taken on a European tour where he can reap thousands of dollars in a single summer. Many athletes from the now defunct pro track group have encouraged this belief.

"I really resent a lot of the sour grapes statements they're making," Stones says, "that they couldn't get the athletes because they're paid more as amateurs than they would have been as professionals. If they knew that, why did they turn professional?"

"It's not like most people think it is. Whatever we do get we deserve 10 times over because of the amount of work we put in, and our federations aren't helping us out at all."

NEVERTHELESS, Stones would appear to be doing nicely, living in an upper middle class development with no visible means of support, as the IRS would say.

As for the European benefits, Stones takes a stance somewhere between the notions of the cynical and the naive.

"You can make money only in that the European airfares are so out of control. If you can get an excursion ticket from here to over there and around and back and sling the guys (meet promoters) for first-class airfare, you can make out, which is perfectly legal."

"Most of the things I get in Europe are gifts. I buy a lot of crystal. I bought a lot of clothes in London, and I just hit the meet for that. I've got a reel-to-reel tape deck coming from Poland. A lot of the things here are gifts, plus you get a lot of allowances for a lot of stuff."

BESIDES, STONES insists, as other American athletes have testified, that they are paupers by European standards.

"The European amateurs have a Superstars competition of their own and they get all the money from it, through their clubs. It's total hypocrisy."

Stones, along with Olympic gold medalists Mac Wilkins (discus) and John Naber (swimming), has been invited to compete in the annual Superstars competition in Florida. He would receive no prize money, but the AAU has not yet approved.

Meanwhile, he is putting in appearances at the Sailboat Show in the Long Beach Arena and planning ahead to the indoor season.

"I plan on breaking the world record a couple of times indoors," he says.

He has no more eligibility at Long Beach State but says, "I achieved all of my goals collegiately. The world, American and collegiate records are now all the same."

"I think the only reason now I would want to get a degree is to take the law entrance exam. That's my only goal as far as any kind of education is concerned—to be in law school."

HE TRIED to plead his case with the French-Canadians, to no avail, after the Montreal Star attributed to him the statement, "I hate French-Canadians."

"They derived that out of my criticism of the Canadian Organizing Committee for not having the Games ready in time, for poor facilities and the fact they had designed an Olympic Village to have anywhere from 8 to 13 people in a room, and with one bathroom. They got 'I hate French-Canadians' out of that, which I never said."

"I'm not that stupid. I knew I would have to jump with 60 to 70 per cent of the people in the stands being people I'd just said I'd hated. I don't try to get the crowd riled up against me."

Stones reported to the Games with the U.S. team but immediately returned home—he also took some unofficial heat for that—because he wasn't to compete for nine days. When he got back he tried to make amends.

"I had a T-shirt made that said, 'I love French-Canadians.' It subdued them a little, but when it started to rain and they saw I was starting to have trouble, they got back on me again."

DESPITE THOSE experiences, Stones, approaching 33, looks forward to the Moscow Olympics in '80.

"At the Student Games the Russian crowd was very rude, but I think the government will tell the people not to be that way. They have a lot to prove. They're going to open it up to everybody."

Stones would be 30 by '84, when the Olympics could return to L.A.

"If it happens," he says, "I'd be very glad that I was no longer competing. The only good thing it could do would be to bring rapid transit to Los Angeles. The Americans aren't knowledgeable because they're totally spoiled by professional sports."

These are the things Stones thinks about when he's out on his little sailboat, one of the popular Hobie-Cats that he bought last spring.

"I used to go to the beach to think," he says. "Now I can just go out on my sailboat. It's so relaxing and quiet."

Evert claims another title: She's just too good — Durr

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Chris Evert added \$15,000 to her winnings Saturday by outclassing Francoise Durr of France in the finals of the \$200,000 inaugural tournament, 6-1, 6-2.

After the two won rain-delayed semifinals in the morning at the Mission Hills Country Club, they came back for the finals three hours later and played in 98-degree temperatures.

The 21-year-old Miss Evert, a winner at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills this year, swept to a 5-0 lead as her 33-year-old foe won only nine points.

Miss Durr then broke Miss Evert's service before the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., lass broke back to

win the set. In the second set, the French star won her own service once and broke Chrissy's once, but was so frustrated she talked to herself on the court and afterwards said: "She's just too good. It's a matter of winning points, not the game with Chris."

The tournament is sponsored by Colgate, the first event on its \$600,000 series.

Capturing the richest event on the women's tennis tour, Miss Evert boosted her tournament winnings to \$1,049,000 and put her 1976 total at \$312,000. Miss Durr collected \$23,000 for her runnerup finish in the nationally televised event.

Rain forced postponement of the semifinals Friday night and they were reset for 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Miss Evert whipped Virginia Wade of England 6-1, 6-4 while Miss Durr downed Terry Holladay of La Jolla, 7-6, 6-3.

Neither the exertion of the finals nor the desert heat of the afternoon seemed to bother Miss Evert. She continually used cross-court shooting, featuring her hard, double-handed backhand, and often had her foe going the wrong direction.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net: Jack Dargatzis 10-65; Lloyd Hallamore, 78-10-66. Blind Bogy 78: Jon Sandvick. Class B low net: Tie between Nick Carter 84-17-67 and Carter Boswell 83-16-67. Blind Bogy 77: Art Jones, Russ King, Buford Smith.

"That was the best first set I've had in over a year," the winner said.

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McLendon takes shot lead in Southern golf

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mac McLendon swept past his close friend, Hubert Green, with a one-under-par 69 and assumed a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$215,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

★	★	★
Mac McLendon	68-69-69-206	
Jerry McGee	70-68-69-207	
Ken Crenshaw	69-72-69-207	
Hubert Green	68-68-72-208	
Larry Ziegler	69-71-69-209	
George Archer	68-74-67-209	
Richard Crawford	73-66-69-209	
Jim Colbert	67-71-72-210	
Greg Jones	71-68-70-210	
Tommy Aaron	73-70-68-211	
Bob E. Smith	71-73-67-212	
Sammy Rachels	75-69-68-212	
Danny Edwards	69-72-71-212	
Jim Simons	69-70-74-213	
Gary Koch	71-70-72-213	
John Steinhilber	70-70-73-213	
Charles Rodriguez	73-68-72-213	
Don Paeley	73-71-69-213	
Mike McCulloch	72-75-67-214	
Phil Rodgers	71-68-72-214	
Charles Coody	71-68-72-214	
Arnie Kramlich	71-68-72-214	
Bill Kratner	73-70-72-215	
Forrest Fester	71-72-72-215	
Peter Oederhals	71-73-71-215	
Andy Goss	74-71-69-215	
Ross Randall	74-71-69-215	
Dan Sikes	74-71-69-215	
Terry Diehl	75-67-72-216	
Larry Nelson	71-71-72-216	
Ken Sill	72-72-72-216	
Jim Dent	71-74-68-216	
Craig Steeler	71-73-72-216	
Lon Hinkle	72-74-70-216	
Gary Grah	73-73-70-217	
Greg Powers	75-68-74-217	
Marty Fleckman	72-74-71-217	
John Schroeder	71-74-71-217	
Bob Marne	73-72-72-217	
Gibby Gilbert	69-75-73-217	
George Caille	74-72-71-217	
George Knudson	73-72-77-217	
Al Brooks	71-74-69-217	
Bob Erickson	72-74-69-217	
George Burns	72-69-77-218	
Larry Wadkins	74-70-72-218	
Don Iverson	73-74-71-218	

McLendon, whose only victory in nine years of tour activity came with Green as his partner in the 1974 National Team championship, put together a 54-hole total of 206, four under par on the much-maligned, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Ben Crenshaw, needing a first or second place finish here to take over the leading money-winning spot from the absent Jack Nicklaus, surged out of the pack with a four-under-par 66 and moved into a tie for second with Jerry McGee at 207, just one stroke back. McGee birdied his final hole for a 69.

"This was a key round for me," said Crenshaw. "I figured I had to have a decent round today to get back into contention."

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Under Santa Monica Freeway - Westbound Offramp at Los Angeles St., (Eastbound Offramp - Maple Ave.)

13 SEDANS: 21 Plymouths, 1965, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 74; 16 Dodge Coronets, 1964, 71, 74; 11 Muladdors, 1972, 73, 74; 3 Chevrolets, 1967, 70; 9 Plymouth Valiants, 1969, 70; 4 Dodge Darts, 1969; 1 American, 1971; 1 Hornet, 1971; 1 Buick Le Sabre, 1970; 1 Mercury, 1970; 1 Dodge Polara, 1967; 1 Ford, 1968; 1 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1971.

13 PICKUPS: 12 Fords, 1950, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 69; 1 Chevrolet, 1967, 9 DUMPS: 6 Dodges, 1961, 62, 65, 67; 1 Ford, 1959; 2 HCs, 1959.

5 VANS: 1 Dodge, 1961; 1 Ford, 1955; 1 Metro Mite, 1964.

CAB & CHASSIS: Dodge 56.

STATION BUSES: 1 GMC, 1972; 1 Dodge, 1973.

1 BLAZER: Chevrolet, 1970.

1 TRUCK w/ AIR COMPRESSOR: Ford, 1964; 1 BOOM TRUCK: HIC, 1962; 3 FIRE TRUCKS: 2 Seagrave Pumpers-Trib. Combs, 1955; 1 Mack Pump-Trib. Comb, 1953.

1 TANK WAGON: Kenworth, 1963; 2 TRAILERS: Homemade.

2 CEMENT MIXERS: Essick, 56, 64.

2 FORKLIFTS: 1 Toyota (4,000 lbs.), 1 Late Model; 1 Allis Chalmers (1,000 lbs.), 1 Late Model; 1 Hydr. Pneumatic (2,000 lbs.), 1 TRACTOR: Allis Chalmers, 1964; 1 MODEL 3550 FORD INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR w/ Loader, Garton Buckel, Scraper, and Roll over Protection System, 1975.

20 MOTORCYCLES: 9 Harley Davidsons, 3 w/til, 1968, 69, 70, 6 Hondas, 67, 71, 72, 73; 2 Harley Davidsons, 2 w/til, 1973; 3 Moto Guzzis 2 w/til, 1973.

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New Orleans: Also a quarterback infirmary

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—Think the Rams have quarterback problems?

Last week the Saints' Bobby Scott and Bobby Dollglass were plowed under by the San Francisco 49ers—and Archie Manning went to the hospital for an operation.

Manning, the designated casualty of the club, will not play this season, the victim of a sore arm that first came to light when

★ ★ ★
TV LINEUPS
Channel 2, 11 a.m.

RAMS	SAINTS
1. R. Jackson, P	8. Manning, QB
2. Dempsey, K	10. Douglass, QB
3. Haden, QB	12. Scott, QB
4. J. Jackson, QB	14. Starr, K
5. Proctor, S	16. B. Hard, P
6. Campbell, RB	18. Spencer, RB
7. Thomas, CB	20. Jackson, CB
8. M. Jackson, CB	22. Jones, RB
9. H. Jackson, WR	24. Strachan, RB
10. McNeely, RB	26. Galbreath, RB
11. Bryant, RB-KR	28. Myers, S
12. Scribner, RB-KR	30. H. Haden, LB
13. Phillips, RB	32. Christ, S
14. Elford, S-KR	34. A. Haden, CB-PR
15. B. Hard, RB-KR	36. Borden, RB
16. Simon, S	38. Gross, C
17. Perry, CB	40. Merlo, LB
18. McLain, LB	42. F. Haden, LB
19. J. Haden, LB	44. C. Haden, LB
20. R. Haden, LB	46. H. Haden, LB
21. Haden, LB	48. H. Haden, LB
22. Haden, LB	50. H. Haden, LB
23. Haden, LB	52. H. Haden, LB
24. Haden, LB	54. H. Haden, LB
25. Haden, LB	56. H. Haden, LB
26. Haden, LB	58. H. Haden, LB
27. Haden, LB	60. H. Haden, LB
28. Haden, LB	62. H. Haden, LB
29. Haden, LB	64. H. Haden, LB
30. Haden, LB	66. H. Haden, LB
31. Haden, LB	68. H. Haden, LB
32. Haden, LB	70. H. Haden, LB
33. Haden, LB	72. H. Haden, LB
34. Haden, LB	74. H. Haden, LB
35. Haden, LB	76. H. Haden, LB
36. Haden, LB	78. H. Haden, LB
37. Haden, LB	80. H. Haden, LB
38. Haden, LB	82. H. Haden, LB
39. Haden, LB	84. H. Haden, LB
40. Haden, LB	86. H. Haden, LB
41. Haden, LB	88. H. Haden, LB
42. Haden, LB	90. H. Haden, LB

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division					Central Division				
W	L	T	Pct.	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PA
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	183	114			
New England	4	2	0	.667	172	122			
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	165	117			
W. Jets	2	4	0	.333	119	130			
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	56	172			
Western Division					Central Division				
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	154	89			
Houston	4	2	0	.667	121	76			
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	127	170			
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	131	116			
National Conference					Central Division				
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	180	88			
Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	184	119			
Washington	3	3	0	.500	127	114			
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	85	128			
N.Y. Giants	0	6	0	.000	76	138			
Central Division					Western Division				
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	121	80			
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	93	72			
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	100	130			
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	87	84			
Western Division					Central Division				
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	141	63			
Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	115	90			
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	111	113			
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	84	113			
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	96	162			

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorites, point spreads indicated

RAMS (12) at New Orleans, Channel 2, 11 a.m.

San Diego at Cleveland, Even Channel 4, 10 a.m.

CINCINNATI (1) at Houston, Channel 4, 1 p.m.

Chicago at DALLAS (8), Channel 2, 2 p.m.

BALTIMORE (15) at N.Y. Jets

DENVER (6) at Kansas City

MIAMI (11) at Tampa Bay

NEW ENGLAND (6) at Buffalo

DETROIT (3) at Seattle

MINNESOTA (10) at Philadelphia

Green Bay at OAKLAND (11)

PITTSBURGH (8) at N.Y. Giants

MONDAY'S GAME
ST. LOUIS (4) at Washington, Channel 7, 8 p.m.

GIRL GRIDS VIE TODAY AT VETS

The Los Angeles Dandelions play the San Diego Lobos today in their second appearance at Veterans Stadium this season in a women's football game starting at 1:30.

Coach Bob Edwards' Dandelions have beaten San Diego twice. Their only loss was to Oklahoma.

Vickie Garcia is expected to start at quarterback for L.A. in its bid for a spot in the Lady Bowl scheduled for December. Her favorite targets are Lori Blankenship and Audrey Mallock.

Admission is \$2 for today's benefit game.

the Rams beat the Saints in the Superdome a year ago, 14-7.

Coincidentally, it was in that same game that James Harris was lost with a bruised rotator cuff in his right shoulder, although he didn't know it until he tried to play against Green Bay a week later.

A similar injury again has the Rams' No. 1 in drydock. Because last week's starter, Pat Haden, missed practice last week because of the rap on the head he took from the Bears, it will be Ron Jaworski in charge today (Channel 2, 11 a.m.).

This is the Ram offense that Hank Stram once

called "predictable." If so, Ram coach Chuck

Season records	
RAMS (11-1)	SAINTS (1-4-1)
30	14
10	10
24	10
31	28
0	16
29	12
115	90
NEW ORLEANS (1-4-1)	
9	40
6	24
27	17
25	31
3	0
101	145

Knox would like the New Orleans coach to predict who will be playing quarterback next week. Jaworski's second entrance is the fifth switch since Harris supposedly nailed down the job in preseason. But that's not what

Stram was talking about, although his point is open to discussion.

The spiffy little coach made the remark while serving as a TV analyst between jobs at Kansas City and New Orleans. When the Rams played at Atlanta last year, he remarked on the air that their offense was "predictable."

Knox insists he was not upset.

"He called me and explained that he meant the Rams' offense was predictable in the way that the Green Bay Packers' offense was predictable under Vince Lombardi or the Miami Dolphins' offense was predictable with Larry Csonka under Don Shula," Knox says.

"He meant it as a compliment . . . the idea that most great teams have certain plays they like to run and keep coming back to, like the Green Bay sweep or Csonka up the middle.

"He was referring to our weakside slant by the fullback, the play on which Lawrence McCutcheon gained a thousand yards his first two years and would have had a thousand a third year if we hadn't held him out of the last game.

"It's the type of play that you know is coming sometime, but it's difficult to stop if it's executed well."

Knox says he accepted Stram's explanation. "I've known Hank

Stram a long time," the Ram coach says with a straight face. "He's one of my best friends."

It is noted that another

ROBERTS ROUSER:
Rams 20, Saints 13

casual remark came back to haunt Stram earlier this season. While wired for sound against Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV, he exclaimed after a big play that "it's just like stealing."

After trouncing the Saints in the opener, 40-9, Bud Grant commented, "I'll take a steal like this anytime."

Knox was asked if he would be interested in doing TV commentary, say, on a Saints game.

"At this point in time," he said, "I wouldn't be interested. I'm not a second-guesser by nature, anyway, and you have to have a little of that in you to do that."

RAMBLING — The Saints' two QBs were sacked seven times for 51 yards by the 49ers, leaders of the NFC West. That exactly erased the yardage they had gained passing. . . . Manning had surgery Wednesday to relieve tendinitis in his shoulder by repositioning a tendon. It was his second similar operation in nine months and was recommended by Ram team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan, whom

he consulted in Los Angeles 10 days ago. . . . Rookie Chuck Muncie, the Saints' No. 1 draft pick out of Cal, is the club's top rusher with 244 yards (4.5 average). . . . Scott will be the starting QB. He's 72-for-141, with 3 TDs and 8 interceptions. . . . The Rams lead the NFL in pass interceptions with 16—Monte Jackson is the individual leader with 6—but two things the Rams' defense haven't been doing is sacking QBs (only 13 in six games) and turning over fumbles (only 4). The Saints have 24 sacks and 12 fumble recoveries. . . . The Rams won last year's game on reserve linebacker Jim Peterson's 67-yard return of a fumble. Peterson now plays for Tampa Bay.

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PRO PIX
By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Monday Night
St. Louis 23, Washington 17

Obituary notices for Washington now appear a trifle premature. However, we're not convinced strong defensive effort against Detroit really proves defense is back in George Allen mold. Cards showed their mettle in turning back a tougher Dallas team and appear equal to challenge here. Redskins are game behind Dallas and St. Louis in NFC East and this is a must game if they are to keep hopes alive for playoff spot. Cards, however, have too much offensive speed and explosiveness. St. Louis also has edge in all-important quarterback spot, with Jim Hart rating over Joe Theismann. Washington leads the series, 29-27-1.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED
SR: Series record includes official league games only

Rams 24, NEW ORLEANS 13 — No love lost between Saints' Hank Stram and Rams' Chuck Knox after former's crack about "predictable" L.A. offense. New Orleans 3-2 vs. favored Rams in last five at home. Check wounded L.A. quarterback corps. Saints have had problems against NFL heavyweights.

SR: Rams, 11-3.
Baltimore 34, N.Y. JETS 13 — Colts have averaged 42 points-per-game in last four meetings with Jets. Bert Jones has never been sharper, his receivers never more compatible than they are now. Together they should riddle Jets.

SR: Baltimore, 7-6.
CLEVELAND 26, San Diego 24 — Have to be impressed with San Diego offensive showing against tough Houston defense. But leaky Charger defense, which has given up 26 points-per-game last four starts, has become area of concern. Cleveland more turnover-prone but Greg Pruitt at top of game and Browns' defense has stabilized somewhat.

SR: San Diego, 2-1-1.
DALLAS 27, Chicago 13 — Shapes up as tough defensive match but look for Cowboy defense to give Walter Payton a lot of attention. Then there's the quarterback mismatch between Roger Staubach and Bob Avellini. Bears improving but penalties have hurt badly.

SR: Even, 3-3.
DETROIT 20, SEATTLE 17 — Seattle has proven it is better of the two expansion teams, but Detroit is another proposition. Seahawks spirited "homers" but the Lions have type of defense to harass Jim Zorn.

SR: Houston, 21, Cincinnati 17 — Normally rugged Houston defense, noticeable by its absence at San Diego, is likely to return at Astrodom. Despite 4-2 record, Cincinnati has not been playing up to potential and is a terrible point-spread team (2-8 last 10) on the road.

SR: Cincinnati, 8-5-1.
KANSAS CITY 17, Denver 16 — Denver defensive record intact — hasn't given up more than 17 points in last 17 games. But team has real complex on road and loss of two crucial division games doesn't figure to bolster Bronco confidence. Will have work cut out against scrappy and spirited Chiefs, who are coming off back-to-back thrilling wins.

SR: Kansas City, 27-6.
MIAMI 21, TAMPA BAY 7 — Dolphins have fallen, but not this far. Game is for bragging rights of Sunshine State. Bucs' anemic offense could make even Miami defense look good.

SR: Miami, 20, PHILADELPHIA 10 — Battered Eagle troops face a revived Minnesota. Unbeaten Vikes play airtight defense and with Fran Tarkenton back at the controls, the offense is beginning to show signs of life.

SR: Minnesota, 5-0.
New England 30, BUFFALO 17 — Bills' nine-game series whammy about to end. Buffalo not the type of defensive club to pressure Steve Grogan and home field hasn't helped fading team. Coaching change not the answer.

SR: Buffalo, 18-14-1.
OAKLAND 31, Green Bay 17 — Oakland's first home game after five on the road. Doubt that Pack can get what has to be done to beat Raiders — exert pressure on Ken Stabler.

SR: Even, 1-1.
Pittsburgh 20, N.Y. GIANTS 17 — Steelers are fifth consecutive playoff team Giants have faced and the outcome doesn't appear any more promising than the others. Super Bowl champs haven't thrown in the towel; witness thrashing of Cincinnati. Giants don't figure to get blown out in their new stadium, but don't figure to win either.

SR: New York, 42-26-3.

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Another nightmare for Craig Fertig

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"I'll tell you what it was like," analyzed Oregon State coach Craig Fertig after a 36-0 walloping administered by USC Saturday at the Coliseum.

"It was like the Notre Dame game of 1966. And that's not a good feeling." For those with poor recall, Notre Dame handed the Trojans a 51-0 lashing, the worst defeat in former USC coach John McKay's career, and also that of Fertig's playing or coaching career—until Saturday.

Fertig was asked if he would vow, as McKay did with the Irish, never to be beaten again.

"I wouldn't say that," said a quiet Fertig. "But I'll tell you this. I'll remember today for a long, long time."

Oregon State crossed into USC territory only once, when second-string—or is that fifth string—quarterback Dave White scrambled 18 yards to the Trojan 46 with 12:28 to play, drawing a sarcastic round of applause from the 53,216 fans. The Beavers advanced to the 42 before punting.

But Oregon State could be excused for playing so poorly. The Beavers lost two defensive ends, two linebackers and a defensive tackle, along with their fourth starting quarterback of the season. In all, ten starters limped off the Coliseum field.

"I've lost count," noted Fertig. Oregon State had lost 27 starters entering the contest. "We may have to play six-man flag football next week."

It was Homecoming for the Trojan alumni and Fertig.

"It was a strange feeling walking on the other side," he said. "When we ran out on the field, a lot of people wished me well. I almost headed to the north (USC) side of the field."

Fertig's sagging spirits improved considerably, especially when Ricky Bell walked over to congratulate his former coach.

"How are you feeling?" asked Fertig. When Bell said he had suffered only a minor hip pointer, then turned and left, Fertig said to the reporters: "He's a nice young man."

Then Dave Farmer, the Trojan fullback, entered the conference room. Farmer suffered a slight knee strain with 2:41 to play in the first half.

"How are you feeling?" Fertig asked with concern. "I was a little worried, but I'll play next week," replied Farmer. Dave suffered a broken ankle against Oregon State last season.

Fertig, who received a throng of well-wishers in his dressing room, was impressed with his old players.

"The Trojans really rolled, didn't they?" he questioned.

"I didn't think we would give the ball up that many times (five interceptions; three fumbles). You can't give up the ball

and hope to come back, especially with freshmen. We felt we could make it a contest but you can't play catchup with freshmen," Fertig said. "We probably could have kept the score down by running but..."

Fertig was asked for his impression of freshman tailback Charles White, who gained 107 yards on 18 carries and scored four times.

"Hell, I recruited him in high school," said Fertig. "He was good, too damn good."

Scott Richardson, the Beaver freshman quarterback who said Friday, "USC has good athletes in the secondary, but they are by no means the best defensive backs we've faced," was asked if he wished to re-analyze the Trojan defense.

"They're pretty good, the toughest we've faced, but we beat ourselves. We didn't play well, especially the pass offense. We made a lot of mental errors."

Richardson, who completed 5 of 15 passes for 63 yards and was intercepted three times, was knocked out of the contest with an ankle injury with 2:12 to play in the third quarter.

"The USC defense is underrated," said Fertig. "It's one of the best they've had."

Oregon State depends on California athletes to fill out its roster. "We have some talent, but not enough, yet," was how Fertig put it following the contest.

Might the score, and the prospects of getting killed wearing the Orange and Black of Oregon State, affect possible recruits?

"It's just the opposite," said Fertig with a laugh. "If a boy saw the game today, he'll know we have some spots open, especially in the offensive and defensive lines."

Dee Andros, the former Oregon State coach and current athletic director, was asked about recruiting prospects—the key to upgrading the Beavers' athletic fortunes.

"People up and down the coast realize you don't wave a magic wand and get the job done over night. Craig can get the job done."

"Our (recruiting) future depends on dominating our state, and the California athletes," Dee continued. "I think our win over Cal (10-9) was a lifesaver."

Andros, before kickoff, was asked how it felt sitting in a press box, after 26 years of patrolling the sidelines?

"I've gotta say you miss it to a point. After the first game, I kept thinking I ought to have a squad of players to talk to," he said with a laugh.

"Now, I just keep my mouth shut. I have a 'no comment' when anyone asks me for coaching thoughts. Everyone has a personal opinion in sports, but I don't second-guess. I've been a coach too long to second-guess a coach."



White lightning

Charles White, USC's freshman running back, scores one of his three touchdowns against Oregon State Saturday. This one was on 34-yard pass from Vince Evans. White completed scoring play by outrun-

ning Oregon State's Brian Newcomer (77) and Bill Ford (57) while SC's Anthony Munoz puts block on another Beaver defender.

— Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY.

USC RIPS OREGON STATE—

(Continued From S-1)

"I'm all right," said Bell. "I could have played in the second half but coach Robinson said he didn't want to take any chances. I don't care that much about the yards."

"It was a good team win. Last year, I hardly got a breather. Now I've had what amounts to a two-week rest."

Fullback Dave Farmer, who had sustained a broken ankle against Oregon State last year, was transported to the dressing room with a knee injury near the end of the half.

"I was more scared than anything," he said. "I heard something pop, and I said, 'Please, God, not another one that will keep me out for the season.'"

His prayer was answered. The injury was diagnosed as a strain and Farmer expects to return to practice on Monday.

White gave a dazzling performance, scoring on runs of 1, 5 and 35 yards and going the route on a 34-yard swing pass.

"It felt good to be out there a lot," said the swifty from San Fernando, "but I want Ricky Bell to win the Heisman. I enjoy watching him run."

Robinson went for a bundle in the first half, calling a timeout with two seconds remaining so reserve quarterback Rob

Hertel could throw an 11-yard scoring pass to tight end Bill Gay, a touchdown that gave USC a 37-0 half-time advantage.

But he took it easy on Fertig and the Beavers in the second half, emptying his bench and employing freshman Paul McDonald at quarterback the last 22 minutes.

"How do you figure these things?" said Robinson, who had professed fear of the Beavers after their 10-9 upset of Cal. "This game still doesn't detract from Oregon State's fine win over Cal."

Apparently referring to comparisons made of USC and UCLA scores against Washington State, the USC coach added: "Some people drew insane conclusions last week. I hope they don't repeat the same stuff this week."

Since Robinson's team faces Cal this week, he has reason to be concerned.

Oregon State's plight was evident early. The Beavers were down to their fourth quarterback, freshman Scott Richardson, who received little protection when he passed.

Aware that the Beavers don't run well, the Trojans were able to anticipate the passes of Richardson and fifth-string quarterback Dave White.

Reserve cornerback Carter Hartwig picked off two passes and Gary Cobb, Dennis Thurman and Mark Spino had the others.

Bell ran 45 yards to the Oregon State 1 to set up his touchdown plunge four minutes into the first quarter. Later in the period, after Bell was injured, linebacker Rod Martin recovered a fumble at the Beaver 35 and White went the distance on the first play, receiving great blocks from Donnie Hickman, Brad Budde, Mose Tatupu and Randy Simmrin.

Glenn Walker's 36-yard field on the first play of the second quarter made it 17-0 and the Trojans scored three more times in the first half, the first on a nifty 43-yard reverse by flanker Shelton Diggs. The second on Vince Evans' 34-yard swing pass to White and the last on Hertel's 11-yarder to Gay.

Interceptions set up the last three touchdowns, runs of 1 and 5 yards by White and Bernard Tarver's 2-yard plunge.

"I liked a lot of things that happened on defense," said Robinson, who Trojans held Oregon State to 91 yards rushing and 64 passing.

"I couldn't see anything I liked," said Fertig, at-

tempting to shrug off the humiliation. But the pain was too deep.



How they scored

Oregon St. 0 0 0 0 0
USC 11 23 12 6-36

FIRST QUARTER

USC 7, OSU 0. Bell 1 run (Walker kick). 4-03. Drive—38 yards in 5 plays. Key play—Bell 45 run to 1.

USC 11, OSU 0. White 35 run (Walker kick). 10-15. After Martin recovered fumble at OSU 35.

SECOND QUARTER

USC 17, OSU 0. Walker 35 field goal. 0-06. After Tarver recovered fumble at OSU 27.

USC 24, OSU 0. Diggs 43 run (Walker kick). 3-08. Drive—33 yards in 3 plays. After Thurman intercepted pass at USC 45.

USC 29, OSU 0. White 31 pass from Evans (Walker kick failed). 6-11. Drive—45 yards in 5 plays.

USC 37, OSU 0. Gay 11 pass from Hertel (Walker kick). 15-00. Drive—30 yards in 4 plays. Key play—Robinson 18 pass from Hertel.

THIRD QUARTER

USC 43, OSU 0. White 1 run (Walker kick failed). 5-06. Drive—33 yards in 8 plays. After Cobb intercepted pass at OSU 40 and returned it to 33. Key play—Jackson 10 run. Jackson 15 pass from Hertel.

USC 50, OSU 0. White 5 run (Walker kick). 9-31. Drive—5 yards in 4 plays. After Spino intercepted pass at OSU 33 and returned it to 25.

FOURTH QUARTER

USC 56, OSU 0. Tarver 2 run (Walker kick). 1-00. Drive—25 yards in 3 plays. After Hartwig intercepted pass at OSU 40 and returned it to 25.

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs OSU USC
by rushing 9 14
by passing 13 8
by penalty 3 0
Rushing attempts 40 80
Yds. gained rushing 135 412
Yds. lost rushing 21 31
Net rushing yards 114 381
PA per 100 yds 22.6 5.1
Yds. gained passing 64 135
Total offensive plays 62 113
Total net yards 178 516
Avg. gain per play 2.9 4.6
Point returns—yards 1.4 2.4
Kickoff returns—yards 3.121 1.4
Interceptions—yards 0.0 5.0
Fumbles—lost 4.0 3.1
Punt returns—yards 3.4 3.4
Penalties—yards 0.00 6.00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

USC TCB NYG Ave LG TD
White 18 107 5.9 35 3
Farmer 6 97 16.1 53 0
Bell 1 45 45.0 45 1
Diggs 1 43 43.0 43 1
Tatupu 5 21 4.2 5 0
Evans 1 5 5.0 5 0
Hertel 1 15 15.0 15 0
Jackson 9 42 4.6 11 0
Tarver 11 23 2.1 9 1
McDonald 2 5 2.5 1 0
OSU TCB NYG Ave LG TD
Fugitts 7 14 2.0 5 0
Redwine 3 6 2.0 4 0
Kellar 1 5 5.0 5 0
Richardson 1 2 2.0 2 0
D. White 1 2 2.0 2 0
C. Smith 3 6 2.0 4 0
Dodge 1 1 1.0 1 0

USC PA PC H Yds. LG TD
Evans 5 3 0 50 34 1
Hertel 6 2 0 41 18 1
McDonald 7 0 0 17 0 0
OSU PA PC H Yds. LG TD
Richardson 15 5 3 63 22 0
D. White 7 1 2 1 0

USC Receiving No Yds. LG TD
Simmrin 2 29 16 0
White 2 31 34 1
M. Robinson 1 15 15 0
Jackson 1 15 16 0
Gay 1 11 11 1
Bell 1 3 3 0
O'Bradovich 1 11 11 0
Steward 1 6 6 0

OSU Rushing No Yds. LG TD
Chamberlin 2 15 14 0
Owens 1 2 2 0
Hall 1 22 22 0
Conry 1 14 14 0
Dofce 1 1 1 0

Baseball briefs

CARDINALS—Obtained contract of right-handed minor league reliever Johnny (Ike) Sutton from the Texas Rangers.

Helen Sachs Says:

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F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 I78-15

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VERNE HOLMES DODGE 3449 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B. 424-8603

Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP) — Halfback David Sims hurled a 25-yard touchdown pass with 4:43 remaining Saturday to trigger Georgia Tech's come-from-behind 28-16 victory over Tulane.

Tech (3-3-1) trailed 16-14 after Tulane's Ed Murray booted a 26-yard field goal midway in the third quar-

rallies, 28-16

ter. Tech rallied for the victory when linebacker Mackel Harris intercepted

Tulane Ga Tech
First downs 21 14
Rushes-yards 38-203 52-178
Passing yards 138 119
Return yards 14 82
Punts 12-25-2 7-11-1
Punt returns-yards 4-39
Fumbles-lost 2-2 4-3
Penalties-yards 5-50 4-30

his second pass of the game and returned it 14 yards to the Green Wave 46 with 7:32 left, then moved to the 25 before Sims hit John Steele in the end zone for the game-winner.

Tulane Georgia Tech
Tech — Loefer 10 run (Smith kick)
Tul — Kramer 8 run (Murray kick)
Tech — Sims 1 run (Smith kick)
Tech — FG Murray 26
Tul — FG Murray 26
Tul — FG Murray 27
Tech — Steele 25 pass from Sims (Smith kick)
Tech — Loefer 2 run (Smith kick)
A — 31-214.

Tar Heel toes win it, 12-10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Tom Biddle kicked three field goals and freshman Jeff Arnold added a 49-yard three-pointer Satur-

day as the Tar Heels fought back late in the fourth quarter to defeat 20th-ranked East Carolina, 12-10.

Biddle's final field goal — a 17-yarder — came with 2:14 remaining in the game after a 24-yard pass from quarterback Matt Kupec to Walker Lee took the Tar Heels inside East Carolina's 10-yard line.

East Carolina 0 0 0 10-10
North Carolina 0 6 3 12
UNC — FG Biddle 31
UNC — FG Biddle 24
UNC — FG Arnold 49
ECU — Walker 13 run (Conaty kick)
UNC — FG Conaty 19
UNC — FG Biddle 17
A — 49-200

Water polo

VENTURA TOURNAMENT
Long Beach City College 11, Cypress 9, UCC 10, Pasadena 7, Champions—UCC 7, Ventura 3

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- Norwalk
- Downey
- Cerritos
- Artesia
- Buena Park
- La Palma
- Hawaiian Gardens
- Seal Beach
- Los Alamitos
- Huntington Beach
- Fountain Valley
- Westminster
- Stanton
- Garden Grove
- Anaheim

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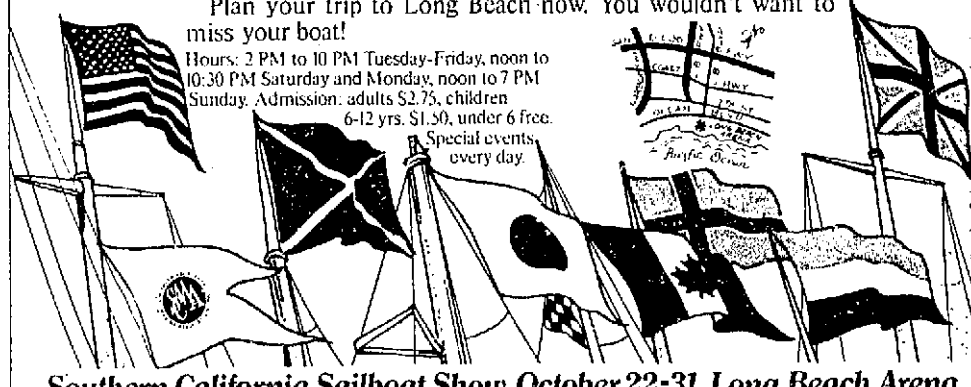
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Come get your hands on all kinds of sailboats—tall ships and short ones, cruising ketches and racing sloops and dinghies built for two. Plan your trip to Long Beach now. You wouldn't want to miss your boat!

Hours: 3 PM to 10 PM Tuesday-Friday, noon to 10:30 PM Saturday and Sunday, noon to 7 PM Sunday. Admission: adults \$2.75, children 6-12 yrs. \$1.50, under 6 free.

Special events every day.

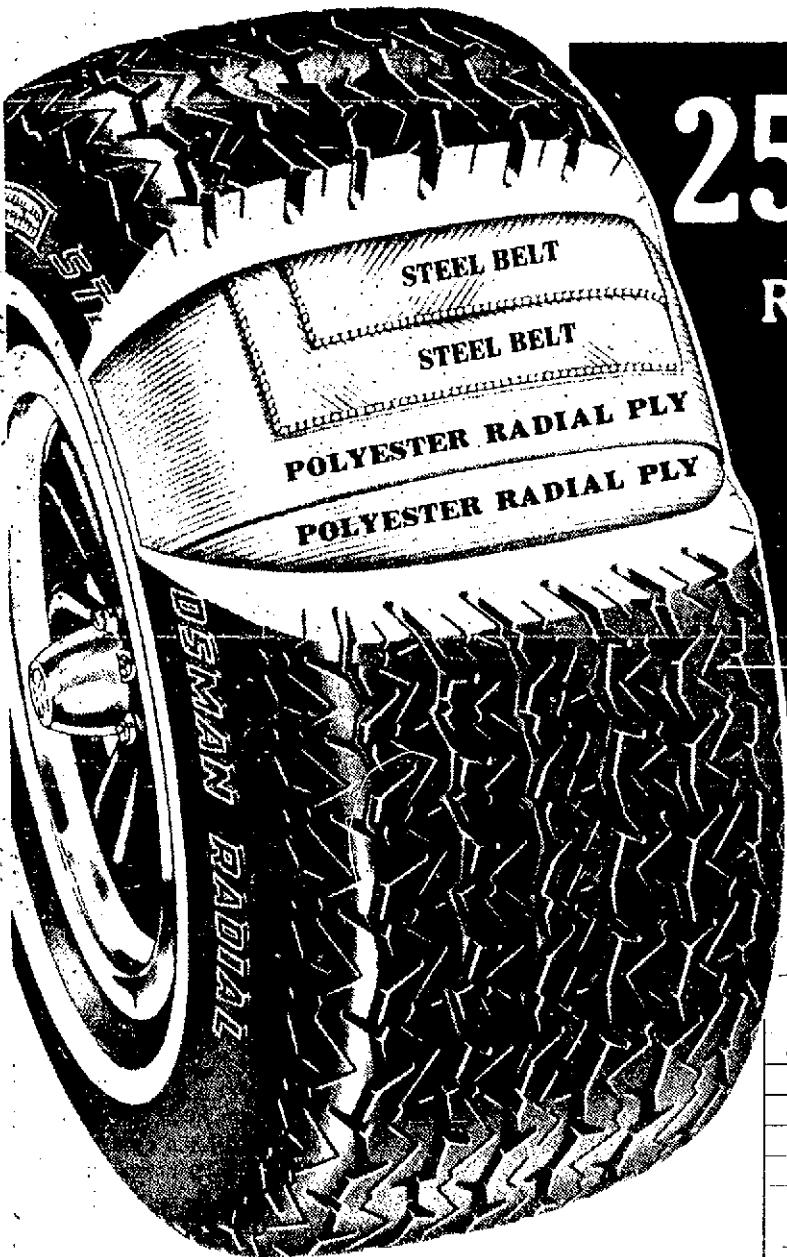


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2 Steel Belts
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Whitewall Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13 6.00-13	\$48.00	36.00	\$1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	49.00	36.75	2.11
DR78-14 —	59.00	44.25	2.42
ER78-14 7.35-14	60.00	45.00	2.49
FR78-14 7.75-14	64.00	48.00	2.69
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	51.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	74.00	55.50	3.07
GR78-15 8.25-15	73.00	54.75	2.97
HR78-15 8.55-15	79.00	59.25	3.15
LR78-15 9.15-15	87.00	65.25	3.47



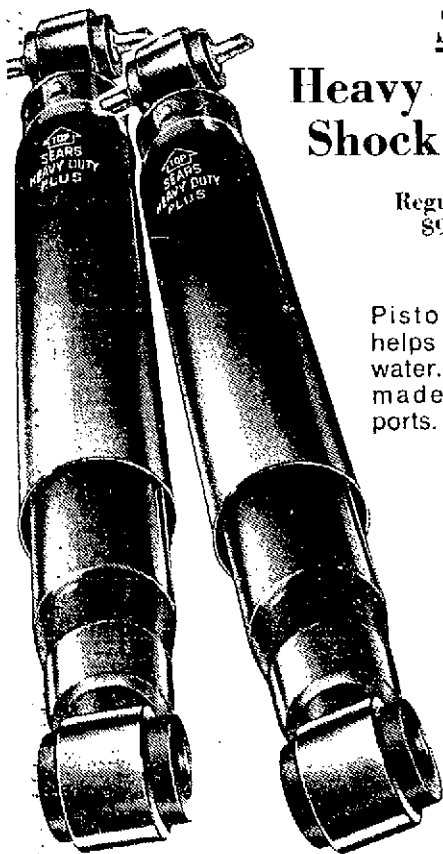
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SIZE	Blackwall		Whitewall		F.E.T. Each
	Regular Price Ea.	Sale Price Ea.	Regular Price Ea.	Sale Price Ea.	
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B78-13 6.50-13	30.00	25.50	33.00	28.05	1.84
E78-14 7.35-14	33.00	28.05	36.00	30.60	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	35.00	29.75	38.00	32.30	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	37.00	31.45	40.00	34.00	2.55
G78-15 8.25-15	38.00	32.30	41.00	34.85	2.58
H78-15 8.55-15	40.00	34.00	43.00	36.55	2.80
L78-15 9.15-15	—	—	47.00	39.95	3.08

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**Heavy Duty Plus
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Piston rod wiper ring helps keep out dust and water. Fit most American made cars, many imports.

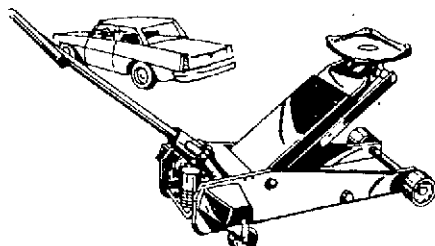
SAVE \$4!

Booster Shocks Regular \$28.99
For most American made cars. **24⁹⁹** pr.

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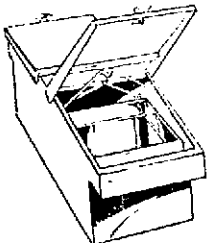
Fast Low Cost Installation Available By Sears Trained Experts



**SAVE \$41! 1 1/2-Ton
Floor Jack Sale**

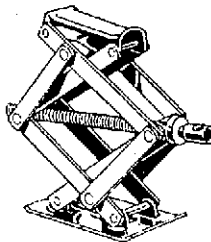
For most lifting jobs front and rear. Well-constructed. #1200

Regular \$199.99
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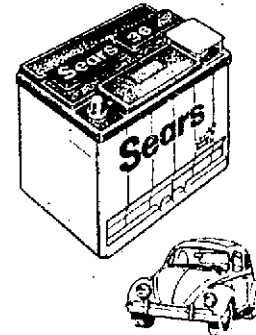
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exch. **23⁹⁹** exch.

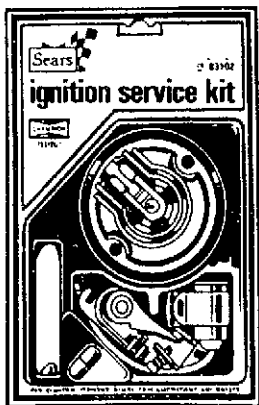
VW 12-Volt Battery Regular \$30.99 exch. **24⁹⁹** exch.

VW 6-Volt Battery Regular \$30.99 exch. **24⁹⁹** exch.

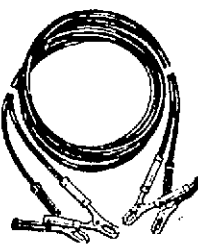
Marine Battery Regular \$39.99 exch. **34⁹⁹** exch.



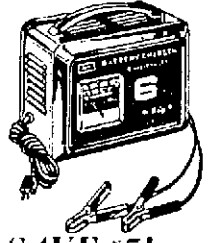
Non-Resistor Spark Plug
Regular 69c ea **64^c** ea
99c Resistor Plugs — 31c



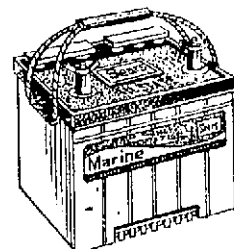
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Regular \$5.99 **3⁹⁹**
For most American made cars



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6-gauge copper wire cable. Copper-plated clamps grip battery terminals tightly.



SAVE \$5!
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Delivers 7 1/2 amps. and then charges at 6 amp. rate. Scaled ammeter shows rate of charge.



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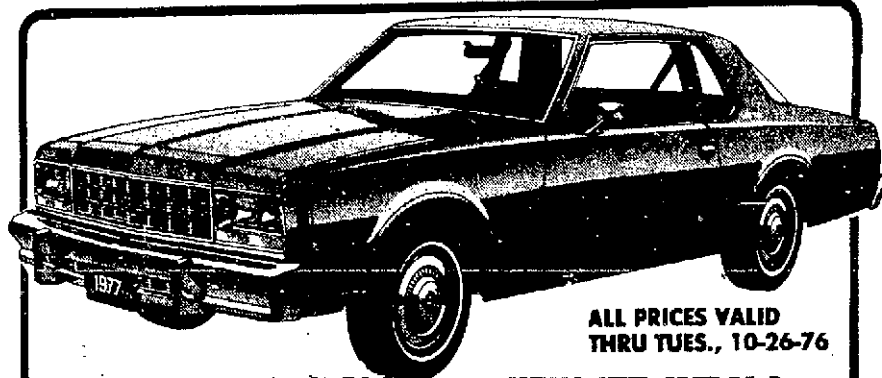
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'76 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON 9-Pass. Station Wagon. V8, fact air, auto trans., pwr strg & brks., tilt wheel, rack. Lic. 444NDV. NOW \$5899	'75 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR. Custom. V8, auto trans. pwr. steer, R&H, air cond., etc. 470LMF. NOW \$3699	'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4-Dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strg, R&H, fact air, low miles. Lic 511LMV. NOW \$3799	'71 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DR. V8, auto, pwr. steering, air cond. 216CPR. NOW \$1899
'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door. Fact air, V8, auto trans., pwr strg & brks., tilt wheel. Lic. 133LWJ. NOW \$3699	'74 CAMARO COUPE V8, auto trans, pwr strg, AM-FM stereo, rally whls, tilt whl., pwr. winds. Lic. 232-MIG. NOW \$4399	'70 VW STA. WGN. 13,000 miles. 4 cyl., 4 spd, 140BBG \$1999	'75 MONZA 2+2 4 cyl. auto trans., R&H, air cond., rally whls, pwr strg. Lic 997MUJ NOW \$3599
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'75 CHEV MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans, pwr steering, vinyl roof, air cond, R&H. 338LFG NOW \$4399	'75 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DR Custom. V8, auto trans, pwr. steering, R&H, air cond. 470LMF. NOW \$3499	'74 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 speed, R&H, custom exterior. Lic. 082KEF. NOW \$2299	'75 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 2-Dr Hdtp. V8, auto trans., pwr strg, air cond., vinyl roof, R&H. Lic 880LQO. NOW \$3999



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Coupe, V8 eng., automatic trans, power steering, air cond., pwr disc brakes, sports mirror, AM radio, tinted glass, radial w/s/w tires, rally wheels. Stk. 251. Ser. 1Q87U7. L524517.

**PLUS TAX
\$116 MO.**

36 months open end lease. Capitalized cost \$5720. Residual \$3375 cash required 1st & last pymt plus license fees.



NEW 1977

MONTE CARLO

Coupe, V8 eng., automatic trans, power steering, air cond., pwr disc brakes, sports mirror, AM radio, tinted glass, radial w/s/w tires, rally wheels. Stk. 227. Ser. 1H57L7Z420367.

**PLUS TAX
\$128 MO.**

36 months open end lease. Capitalized cost \$6162. Residual \$3225. Cash required 1st & last pymt. plus license fees.

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NEW '76 LUV \$199 DOWN \$98 MONTH

FULL PRICE \$3390

4 speed trans, stk. 1651. Ser. CLN1458249461. \$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4903.96 incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82%



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\$199 DOWN \$147 MO.

\$4998 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$7255 incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. 15.82%

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V8-auto, pwr steering, stabilizer bar, special 2 tone paint, custom appearance & comfort, hi-back bucket seats. Stk. 10. Ser. CUL257U100084.

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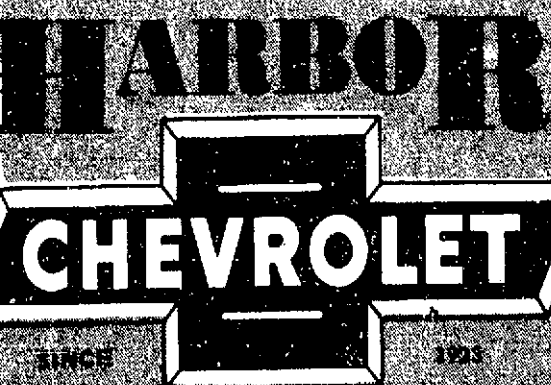
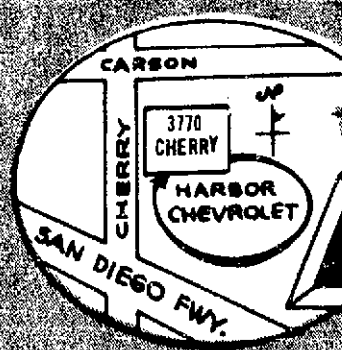
NEW '76 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DOOR

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FULL PRICE \$4998

\$199 DOWN \$147 PER MO.

\$4998 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7255 incl. tax & lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.05%



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Obituaries - Funerals

ALLEN, George O. Services Monday, 12:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

KELLARIS, Alexander. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 438-9024.

KOEPKE, Carl. Survived by sisters, Elsie Koepke and Anna Marie Strickland. Private services were held. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

LUCK, Harold. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 438-9024.

LUJAN, Max. Survived by loving wife, Mary; son, Roy; daughter, Rosie; and Nava, Margaret Abillar, Elsie Bowers; 4 sisters; 15 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren. He was a member of the Cement Finishers Local No. 52. Services Monday, 9:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SMITH, Raymond T. Survived by wife, Emma; niece, Lois Zimmerman; nephews, Roger, Robert, Ronald, and Richard Smith; sister-in-law, Ida Smith. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

STASSI, O. Fay. Of Norwalk. Passed away October 16, 1976, age 55. She is survived by her husband, John; son, John; daughter, Dorthea Norman; brothers, Arlie Wilson, Marvin Wilson, Luther Reed, A. W. Reed, Roy Reed, Raymond Reed, and Hubert Reed; sisters, Margaret Ragsdale and Mrs. Eva Reed; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday, October 20, 1976, 3:15 p.m., Paramount Clock Chapel, Interment: Rose Hills Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

STEEL, Sheldon. Mottell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

SUGARMAN, Rena. Funeral service Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Missions Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

THOMSON, Lydia. Mottell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

YOUNG, Florence. Mottell's Mortuary, 438-2284.

CRAWFORD, Richard C. Survived by his wife, Helen; son, Richard Jr.; brothers, Artis and James Crawford; sister, Jeanie Crawford; sisters-in-law, Elder Ida Perry, and Lola Crawford; 6 grandchildren; 1 niece; and 3 nephews. Services Tuesday, October 26, 1976, 11:00 a.m. at The Chapel of Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 438-9024.

CULP, Eloise K. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

DEVENY, Myrtle I. Passed away Friday, resident of Bellflower. Survived by her husband, William J.; sisters, T. Westhoff of Bellflower, and Rozella Gahman of Kansas; brother, Max L. Cox of Kansas; and many nieces and nephews. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at White's Funeral Home, Funeral Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Bellflower. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

EDWARDS, Zelma C. Age 52, of Long Beach, passed away October 21st. She is survived by daughter, Gerry Wiggett; son, Tim Barber; 1 grandchild; 2 brothers; 5 sisters. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 12:00 noon, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

GAGE, Anna Beatrice. Beloved sister of Isabelle Meyers; aunt of Margaret E. and Charles DeBolt, Ruth Mulrooney, and Kenneth Davenport. Services 12:00 noon, Tuesday, Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GOGGIN, Augusta Louise. Funeral services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sponberg's Mortuary Chapel.

HAGGARD, Myrtle. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel of Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 438-9024.

HUNT, Thomas V. Beloved husband of Berneice; father of Phil and Chuck Hunt; grandfather of Diana, Michelle, Jennifer, and Alison Hunt. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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Announcements 35

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Tool & Cutter grinder. Minimum 1 yr exp. End mills & cutters. X-ray working conditions & benefits. 639-7600

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Immediate full time opening for experienced, responsible person. Computer & all tool background helpful. Good working cond. & company benefits. Call 327-1350 Ask for John

Receiving Electromechanical Inspector

Perform general and detailed inspection of fabricated articles in electronic assemblies for conformance with quality workshop standards and design criteria. Must be thoroughly familiar with mechanical measuring tools and gauges. Able to read blueprints and interpret specifications. Minimum 2 years of experience with a quality inspection department.

INTERSTATE ELECTRONICS CORPORATION

708 E. Vermont Ave. Anaheim, Calif.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

JOURNEYMAN ROOFER

Good pay for Right Man. Call (714) 986-0463 or (213) 430-6408

DIESEL MECHANIC ONLY

Must know transmissions, rear ends, gear work & Cummins engines. 10 years experience. Down town. 213-775-2251

LAB TECHNICIAN

Petroleum. Experienced in testing of Marine Fuels. APPL

MARLEX PETROLEUM INC.

666 OCEAN BLVD. SUITE 2206 LONG BEACH

LATHE & DRILL PRESS OPER

Printer some plastic exp. 321-8240

Lifetime Skill Training

Available to men women 17-34. Military Job Ref. Army Veterans (213) 424-3137 or (714) 327-0219

MACHINE OPERATOR

IMMEDIATE OPENING PERMANENT POSITION 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. Company with 1st shift mature applicant w/ mechanical aptitude. Bilingual helpful but not necessary. (Spanish/English). 40 hrs. week & benefits. Apply: IACCO CONTAINER 16050 S. Harbor Blvd. Mirada 92648 714-831-1252 or 714-831-8963 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

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HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

MAINT. MECHANIC

With strong mechanical experience & extensive sheet metal, layout & fabrication experience. Also some hydraulic, pneumatic, welding, etc. All company benefits. Please apply.

IMCO CONTAINER

16050 CANARY AVE. LA MIRADA, CA. 90638 (714) 921-5453 or (714) 941-8543 Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINT. MECHANIC

PARAMOUNT AREA

Experienced maintenance mechanic with 10 years exp. in sheet metal, layout & fabrication. Also some hydraulic, pneumatic, welding, etc. All company benefits. Please apply.

MAINT. MECHANIC

2nd SHIFT

Must have minimum 3 years experience in welding, electrical, sheet metal, layout & fabrication. Also some hydraulic, pneumatic, welding, etc. All company benefits. Please apply.

MANICURIST

For Sculptured Nails LOS CERRITOS CENTER Fashion West 322-5600

MANICURIST

Part time. 1224 Ocean Blvd. 426-8878, 422-5678

MANUFACTURING

Immediate opportunities exist with a rapidly growing aerospace division of major corporation for results oriented individuals who have previous manufacturing experience.

MFG PLANNER

Knowledge of welding, sheet metal assembly essential. Previous experience must include aircraft planning.

SUPERVISOR

Experienced in precision aircraft manufacturing. Must have 4 years experience in aircraft manufacturing. Must be able to read blueprints. Degree or equivalent.

Arrowhead Products

Federal Mogul Corp. 4411 Kattella Ave. Los Alamitos, CA 90720 714-860-0435 714-878-7770 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Immediate opening for some one experienced in mechanical assembly & electrical mechanical instruments. Min. 2 yr exp. X-ray working conditions & benefits. Apply: IACCO CONTAINER 16050 S. Harbor Blvd. Mirada 92648 714-831-1252 or 714-831-8963 E.O.E.

MECHANIC

Experienced, must have own tools. Independent. 923-3115

MECHANIC

For Vans for Hire Bus Maintenance. Must have own tools. Exp. in tune-up, brakes, oil & filter, preventive maintenance. Company benefits. Apply: Maintenance 11725 Spring St., L.B. 6 AM to 5 PM.

MECHANIC

Injection Molding & auxiliary work. Min. 5 years exp. Troubleshoot, maintenance & repair. Top pay. Carson area.

TELEDYNE INET

711 W. Knox, Gardena (213) 327-0913

MAINTENANCE MECH

UP TO \$7 HR

For the new facility. Control plant maintenance & maintenance repair. No exp. req. (100% exp. req.) (213) 327-1251

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

1st Shift. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. Exp. in tune-up, brakes, oil & filter, preventive maintenance. Company benefits. Apply: Maintenance 11725 Spring St., L.B. 6 AM to 5 PM.

MODEL BUILDERS

Wind tunnel. Experience required. Immediate openings for qualified persons. CONTOUR COMPANY, INC. 923-3115

MODELING DIRECTOR-INSTRUC

TOR for new girls modeling school. 50 \$0 profit sharing. 420-1418

OILFIELD Elec Foreman

Sal. position. Call drivers. No limited travel. Benefits. Permanent position. Send resume with references to: P.O. Box 4455 Carson, CA 90805

ORDER DESK CLERK

For Wholesaler. Heavy work. 1224 Ocean Blvd. 426-8878, 422-5678

PIPE FITTERS

Blowdown. 426-8878, 422-5678

PLUMBER

Blowdown. 426-8878, 422-5678

PLUMBING & HEATING

Blowdown. 426-8878, 422-5678

PLUMBING & HEATING

Blowdown. 426-8878, 422-5678

<p>REGISTERED 422-3957</p> <p>HOMES FOR SALE</p>		<p>ALL Areas</p> <p>1079</p>	
<p>NEW HOMES PREVIEW</p> <p>6 NEW HOMES AVAILABLE</p> <p>OPEN SAT & SUN 12 NOON 'TIL DUSK</p> <p>Corner of 17th St & Molino Ave - Long Beach</p> <p>74+ BEDROOMS - FAMILY RM - 2 FULL BATHS</p> <p><small>Approx. 1200 Sq Ft of Custom Features, Including: Shake Roofs, Entry Kitchen Closures, Copper Plumbings, Gas Fireplaces, Ceramic Tile Entryways, Ductive Kitchen Appliances.</small></p> <p>\$61,950 To \$63,750 (Easy Financing)</p> <p>Take your choice this weekend prior to Grand Opening</p>			
<p>Century 21</p> <p><small>REAL ESTATE</small></p> <p>1113 Bellflower Bl.</p>		<p>Century 21</p> <p><small>REAL ESTATE</small></p> <p>425-6411</p>	
<p>HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>1090</p>		<p>HOMES FOR SALE</p> <p>1099</p>	
<p>Bellflower</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5</p> <p>1603 ARCADIA</p> <p><small>Beautifully upgraded home in Bellflower on corner lot. Kitchens Master Bdrm., 2 Bath, 1 Formal Dining room, 2nd flrm. BBO.</small></p>		<p>Bellflower</p> <p>OPEN SUNDAY 1-5</p> <p>15317 CORNUITA</p> <p><small>No. of almost a W. of Woodruff! A distinguished home for gracious living. Tree shaded 78'x196' lot. 3 warm bdrms., 2 baths, 1st floor den w/fireplace & patio, w/w cribs & grps mntool, all bldings. Choice Bellflower location. A bargain at \$55,000.</small></p>	
<p>Realty</p> <p>867-7215</p>		<p>Cogburn</p> <p><small>10001 Arnesia Blvd., Bellflower 975-5075</small></p>	
<p>2 See</p> <p>2 Save</p> <p>2 Br. 1 Ba. Lge Lot</p> <p><small>JUST REDUCED in price. Murry. Won't last. \$35,900 full terms. RED CARPET, REALTORS (213) 573-6657 (714) 826-0450</small></p>		<p>LIVE RENT FREE</p> <p><small>Downside - 2 br house, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.</small></p>	
<p>Realty</p>		<p>Realty</p>	
<p>428-7576</p>		<p>428-7576</p>	

HOMES FOR SALE **All Areas** **1070**

Are Neighbors!

BUYERS!

BEST BARGAINS!

R
REALTOR

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

**3451 Claremore,
Open Sat./Sun 1-5**
3 Br., 2 1/2 ba., large lam. rm.,
enclosed patio. New carpet,
drapes & curtains. New kitchen
floor. A lovely home priced to
sell.

**CENTURY 21 George
Stone Realty 430-7537**

LAKEWOOD

Open Today
2118 Del Hollow
Cherry Cove cust. home, Shantel 3
Br., 2 1/2 ba. beautiful pool, fountain
& fish pond, 2 yrs. young. Exotic
shrub landscaped. Lots of extra
features.

**Lakewood
Home Seekers!**

Most everyone wants a Lakewood
home look no more. Just call us
for your choice of the area
2 Br., even has forced air, hot &
cold.
2 Br., with den & fam. rm.
2 Br., w-pool & 2 Br. Cust. Cherry
Cove.
3 Br., w-den, lam. rm., all brick
1 Br., 2 wvc fam. rm. & 2 Ba.
Buy of the area - 3 Br. & pool,
new Sat. Shantel 3 Br., 2 1/2
Br., w-pool & 2 Br. Cust. Cherry
Cove.
3 Br., w-pool, open beam ceiling
in rm., 2 Bb. New listing.
Call us for locations & details.
You'll be glad you did!

**CENTURY 21 Guy Gagnon
& Assoc. 423-4445**

AREA COUNCIL!

No down pymt., no closing costs
to qualified vets. \$65,000 total money
you in. 2 Bb. New listing.
price \$17,500 total price. CRV is
m.

**CENTURY 21 Granada
Realty (213) 633-9705**

WHY RENT?
when you can live comfortably in
this sharp 1 Br. home. Full price
\$18,000. Seller anxious. See
today!

VA Appraised - \$38,500
3 Br. home w-camper lot. Move in
condition. Large dble. ddr. garage.
Full bath. Many more
extras. Call to see.

ENGLISH TUDOR
Just the home you've been waiting
to see. Just listed 3 Br. (2 &
den), sunken living room, fire-
place, updated kitchen, third
bdrm. perfect for mother-in-law.
w-carport, bath & kitchen, all this
plus owner will help finance.

**CENTURY 21 D. Van
Lizzen Realty 422-0977**

NO. 100 BEACH

1 Duplex & 1 Triplex
Income \$672 mo., 4 properties, \$68-
\$100,000.

**CENTURY 21 Schwenn
Realty 433-0415**

FHA, VA TERMS
No down or low down to qualified
buyers. 10mi. neighborhood.
House 2 Br., large lam. yard and
workshop.

**CENTURY 21 Granada
Realty (213) 633-9705**

GI's Look No More!
We have a super 2 Br. home
waiting for you. Great starter we
have backyard DR Spanish
room under \$30,000. Lewis St.
and HWY. we have time built up
on on Pacific, Gundry, Rose,
Gavito. Save time! Call now!

**CENTURY 21 Guy Gagnon
& Assoc. 423-6445**

SIGNAL HILL

HOUSE & GROUNDS
Nice 3 Br. home with 2 1/2 ba.,
large lot, w-pool, w-carport,
w-2nd floor laundry, w-2nd floor
bath, w-2nd floor kitchen, w-2nd
floor living room, w-2nd floor
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CENTURY 21 The Pointdexter Co., Realtors 860-2431

Now OFFERING
Spacious, sharp home. 3 Br. & den. split floor plan. 12' high walls, wall appliances. ALSO, choice of 2 bedrooms. 2 Br. home. New home in best areas & best schools.

HIDDEN AWAY
On nice cul-de-sac street. Huge lot shared w/ 1 Br., 2 car det. garage. Hardwood floors. \$900.

ONE JUMP AHEAD
Of other homes. 1800 sq. ft. newer cul-de-sac in prime area. 3 Br. plus 2 car garage. \$110,000.

CENTURY 21 Blako Realty 925-0451

LONG BEACH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
Sharp & warm, Spanish style 2 Br. home w/charmin' din. rm., 3 car garage. Lovely new carpet & draperies. Alfresco access, 6275 Olive near Artesia. \$65,000. Don't miss this one. \$34,950.

WRIGLEY HEIGHTS
Super sharp. Spacious 3 Br., 1-1/4 Ba., 22 carport & drapes. Nice street with lovely street trees. Room for boat or carport on 50'x150 lot. Don't miss this one! \$34,950.

CENTURY 21 Gentry Realty 974-4221

Quiet Neighborhood
Newly listed 2 Br. near shopping & schools. Liv. rm. newly deep cleaned. Hardwood floors. Well kept older home. Call to see today.

Century 21 The Pointdexter Co., Realtors 860-2431

LOS ALTOS

PRICE SLASHED
On this gorgeous 20+ acre Grand Terr. rm. home w/air cond. Great for vacation or investment. 4 car garage & large covered patio. 3 Br. incl. large master Br. & 1 1/2 Ba. Extra large lot. \$1,100,000.

CENTURY 21 Sparrow Realty 425-1221

CENTURY 21 Park Realty 5540 E. 7th St. Long Beach 597-1355

CENTURY 21 Schwenn Realty 915 Redondo Ave. Long Beach 433-0415

CENTURY 21 Sparrow Rlty. 5625 E. Willow Long Beach 425-1221

CENTURY 21 George Stone Rlty. 8191 Wardlow Rd. Long Beach 430-7537

CENTURY 21 D. Van Lizen Rlty 5942 Orange Ave. Long Beach 412-0977

CENTURY 21 Humphries Realty 9631 E. Alondra Bellflower 867-2707

CENTURY 21 Granada Rlty. 15975 Paramount Bl. Paramount 333-9705

CENTURY 21 Rossmoor Rlty Co. 3642 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 596-4444

CENTURY 21 Mtntz Realty 439-2151

WESTSIDE

DUPLICATE
Gt buyer. 2 BDRN! One 2 Br. duplex. CDRV \$41,900. One 2 Br. home & apartment. CDRV \$35,000.

CENTURY 21 Schwenn Realty 433-0415

WRIGLEY

2660 EUCALYPTUS
Large covered patio. 3 Br. home ideal for store. Best deal. 60'x120' lot. New roof, wiring & gutters. Try C21. \$100,000. \$104,100.

CENTURY 21 George Stone Realty 430-7537

INCOME PROPERTY

12 Units Downtown
\$94,500. Income \$1300 mo. 50x125 lot. 11 Bdrms. Eucalyptus \$94,500. Income \$1050 mo. 50x125 lot.

CENTURY 21 Schwenn Realty 433-0415

7 MODERN UNITS
\$64,500 full price. Call us for income breakdown. We will sell down to \$50,000. Return to you. We have other apartment buildings for sale all over the area.

CENTURY 21 Granada Realty (213) 633-9705

7 UNITS
Income \$340 mo. Separate entries. Owner will help train. Full price \$37,500.

CENTURY 21 Land Office Realtors 433-3341

INVESTMENTS

We have a well located 3 on 1 property showing great income for new investors. ALSD. To rental units priced to sell at once. Call for more info.

The Pointdexter Co., Realtors 860-2431

HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Heights 1090
3 BEDROOM 1 BATH
ROOM FOR RV, 425.00
Double garage with attic entrance.
Lime yard, room for your garden.
Dining room.
Call 439-5959

HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Heights 1095
Tennis Court - Jacuzzi
Brand new 2 Bdr. 2 Bath. Full security.
Cordova with Ocean View. 365.000
Livingston Belmont. Open 1-5

Century 21
MUNTE REALTY
PHONE 439-2161
55th yr. at 536 E. 2nd, L.B.

2 ON 1
These 2 homes are located in
a quiet neighborhood. 1-2 Bdr. 1
1/2 BA. 1 1/2 Bdr. family rm. covered
patio. 1 1/2 Bdr. Bath. carpeted &
framed. 150.000

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
9602 OLIVE
EARTHART REALTY 630-1322
EVENINGS 422-5469

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4
13707 ACTINA
Mr. RUCAR & CLARK
Large 1 1/2 Bdr. 2 Bath. 20x24
Family rm.
REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
(713) 598-7796 (714) 828-3131

SEE IT AND BUY IT!!
1 Hr. 2 Bdr. Dining rm. built in
kitchen. Natural oak. Pretty view
and garage. Covered patio 1500 sq. ft.
of class. Mr. RUCAR & CLARK
Call 439-5959

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
994-2752

ON L.B. GOLD COAST
FANTASTIC VIEW. See older
home in excellent condition.
across the street from the sea &
beach. 4 Bdr. 4 1/2 Bath. 2nd
floor. 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE
994-2752

YOYO JO
Our chief agent recommends this
3 Bdr. & Den. 1 1/2 BA. 1st floor
family kitchen. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 439-5959

DOLO HOUSE!!
This beautiful 1 1/2 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor
to offer. Covered patio. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

PUBLIC NOTICE
Highly priced in this lovely
1 1/2 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

A TREAT - NO RICK!
When you see this charming
1 1/2 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 PM
9602 OLIVE. (East of Clark &
South of RUCAR & CLARK)
Call 439-5959

2 ON 1
Still on the market & still the best
buy in this area. 1 1/2 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath.
Call 439-5959

PRICE SLASHED
On better beauty. 1 1/2 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath.
Call 439-5959

BY OWNER
3 BDRM 2 BA. 1st floor. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

Lee Custom Bldg 3 & den
With living. 10x12 dining room. 1st
floor. 1st floor. 1st floor. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

OPEN 1-5
Nice 3 Bdr. under market price.
Call 439-5959

BY OWNER
2 Bdr. 2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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NEW LISTING
1 1/2 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

PRIME UNITS
5 Years old. Statewide construct.
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NEW! NEW! NEW!
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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OCEAN VIEW DUPLEX
3 BDR. 2 BA. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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OPEN 1-5
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NEW! NEW! NEW!
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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NEW! NEW! NEW!
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RED SEA ON THE PENINSULA
3-bedroom, 2-bath, cathedral beam ceiling, fabulous ocean view.
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HOMES FOR SALE
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SHORE INCOME
Shorefront, South of 2nd St. 3 Bdr. 2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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PHONE 439-2161

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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
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Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
GREENBROOK SEVILLE
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
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HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Shore 1105
SHORE INCOME
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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12025 BERTHA
So. of 15th St. E. of Pioneer
Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
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HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
Lakewood Park. 3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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MUNTE REALTY
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OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Shore 1105
SHORE INCOME
Shorefront, South of 2nd St. 3 Bdr. 2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12025 BERTHA
So. of 15th St. E. of Pioneer
Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
GREENBROOK SEVILLE
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
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MUNTE REALTY
PHONE 439-2161

OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

HOMES FOR SALE
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SHORE INCOME
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Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12025 BERTHA
So. of 15th St. E. of Pioneer
Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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MUNTE REALTY
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OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
GREENBROOK SEVILLE
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12025 BERTHA
So. of 15th St. E. of Pioneer
Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
Call 439-5959

HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
GREENBROOK SEVILLE
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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PHONE 439-2161

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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
Lakewood Park. 3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12025 BERTHA
So. of 15th St. E. of Pioneer
Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
GREENBROOK SEVILLE
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Lakewood Area 1175
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
Lakewood Park. 3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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MUNTE REALTY
PHONE 439-2161

OPEN 1-5
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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SHORE INCOME
Shorefront, South of 2nd St. 3 Bdr. 2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12025 BERTHA
So. of 15th St. E. of Pioneer
Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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MUNTE REALTY
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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
Cerritos 1127
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
12025 BERTHA
So. of 15th St. E. of Pioneer
Assume VA loan on this 4 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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MUNTE REALTY
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Cerritos 1127
GREENBROOK SEVILLE
3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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3 Bdr. 1 1/2 Bath. 1st floor. 1st floor.
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HOMES FOR SALE
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OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
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HOMES FOR SALE
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OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4302 GONDAR
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HOMES FOR SALE
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MOTOR LOG TO ERAWAN GARDENS HOTEL

SAAB 99EMS is jewel

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

According to prehistoric legend, late one scorching afternoon as a band of migrating Cahuilla Indians wearily made camp in what is now called Indian Wells Cove between Palm Desert and Indio, one tired old tribesman, about to give up the ghost, announced that he was going to do something to benefit his hungry, weary band.

"I am going to be a palm tree," the elder declared. "There are no palm trees in the world."

So he dug his feet into the sand. His toes began to lengthen and take root. His bent body straightened and his head and arms lifted out turning into palm fronds. Because this first palm tree in the world produced dates, the tribe settled down to become the first inhabitants of Indian Wells, now a six-mile-square retreat of three exclusive resort hotels and playground for presidents, film stars, the Jet Set and week-end sun worshipers.

Driving a legend in its own time, a SAAB 99 EMS, borrowed from Paul Priest, general manager at Long Beach Mazda/SAAB at 3670

Cherry Ave. in Long Beach, we set out to visit the legendary Erwan Garden Hotel on Highways 111 and 74 five miles West of Indio.

The engineers at Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolaget (SAAB of Sweden Aircraft Co.), design their SAAB cars with much of the same approach as they design their aircraft. Body contours are made functional by the use of wind tunnel testing and the suspension system is as fool-proof as a landing gear on a fighter plane with SAAB's tubular coil springs that pivot up front with bracing transverse arms for rigid control.

In Europe, the name of the game is to build a luxury car with all its finery into the most practical compact package. Like a precious jewel, big things come in small packages. SAAB is an emerald in disguise in the American automobile market.

The list of refinements is endless. For instance, SAAB's headrest is a carefully designed safety feature in the front bucket seats, but a small built-in pad in the head restraint is removable and can be used as a pillow by driver and passenger with the seat upright, or

recline the seat and move the pillow wherever the comfort is greatest.

SAAB's seat belts also have an interesting feature. There's no clip on the belt itself. The belt loops around a clip on the floor and when released, the belt completely retracts, never to dangle out side the closed door.

Outside mirrors are electrically adjusted four ways on both sides, a feature we've never seen on the most expensive import or domestic car. A thermostatically controlled electric fan regulates the engine temperature and only comes on in hot stop and go traffic when the needle reaches the top of the temperature gauge.

Powered by a two-liter overhead cam four-cylinder engine slanted for lower hood design, the SAAB EMS delivers 110 hp with automatic transmission and does not require a catalytic converter or thermal reactor and operates on any fuel, regular or unleaded. SAAB's new Bosch Continuous Fuel Injection System together with a new cylinder head design and compression ratio changes actually reduced emissions and increased gasoline mileage.

With the car fully loaded, our "lead foot" recorded 23 miles per gallon on regular fuel. You drivers without tickets will surely get better mileage.

Operation of this power plant is docile in the lower rpm ranges but performance really comes on as the revs build. SAAB's front wheel drive rides on wider five-inch wheels with steel belted radial tires. Ride and drive is unbelievable on the open road, and especially outstanding on ice and snow, according to international winter race results.

Disc brakes front and rear, with dual diagonal circuit, rack and pinion steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission and power steering are but a few of the refinements of the EMS.

Erwan Gardens Hotel, in the heart of the golf capital of the world and home of the Desert Classic golf tournament, brings the splendor and romance of the Far East to this plush vacation land in the lower desert at Indian Wells.

A rich fund of folk tales and legends abound in Thailand. One such legend concerns Erwan, a magical, many-headed golden elephant which served as a magic carpet for the God Phra Indra. Together they traveled to all the famous landmarks of the world.

Had the Erwan Garden Hotel existed in their day, it undoubtedly would have been a destination for Phra Indra and Erwan as they love beauty and elegance above all.

Center of attraction between the Erwan lobby and the Cambodia dining room is a golden dragon winding up a flagstone ledge in the center of a fountain. Every two minutes, the dragon spits fire through the ceiling and passersby toss coins into the fountain.

The coins find their way to a worthy charity, however, as the Erwan's charming manager, Jeanne Weaver, donates the collection to the Angel View Crippled children's charity.

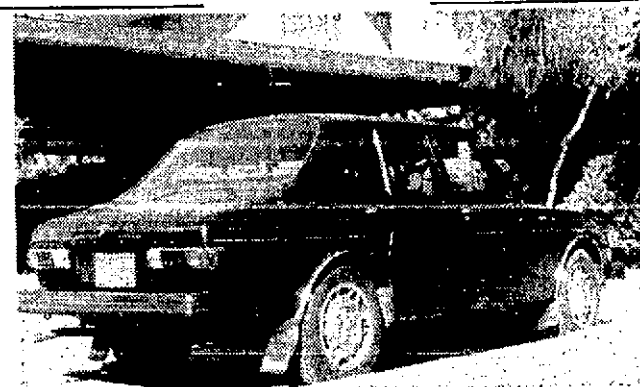
This desert motor hotel offers its guests an abundance of comforts and activities. The large swimming pool near the main building is often the setting for private parties complete with live music and dancing. The autumn desert air lends itself to outside dining and the clear night skies amplify the moon and stars almost out of proportion.

An extra swimming pool with a therapeutic pool and sauna baths for both men and women make the units to the rear exceptionally appealing to large groups and conventions.

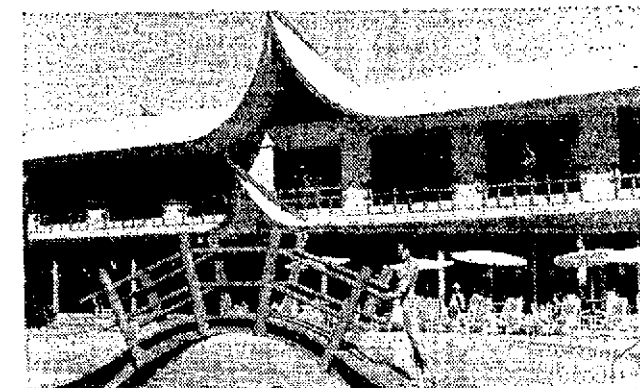
About midnight, I opened the patio door for a moment and spotted two shining eyes with large white thin circles exaggerating their size. It was a raccoon. I had a can of cashews so tossed a few on the patio and up came another and another pair of eyes until four were there reaching for the nuts out of my hand. According to Erwan employees, this was the first they had heard of the animals appearing there.

Entertainment is featured nightly in the Moongate Lounge by the Eddie Lawrence Trio featuring Nancy Carr. The music is good and danceable. The Hibachi and Cambodia dining rooms feature excellent cuisine delicately prepared to perfection. On Sundays, a champagne brunch draws an overflow crowd. The choice of foods is one of the most elaborate anywhere, including the pastries for desert.

Erwan Garden Hotel is a living legend of gracious living in the desert, and SAAB, with all its engineering refinements, complements this legend. It's a lot of car and you'll see a lot of them as the word gets around.



SAAB 99EMS HAS ENGINEERING REFINEMENTS



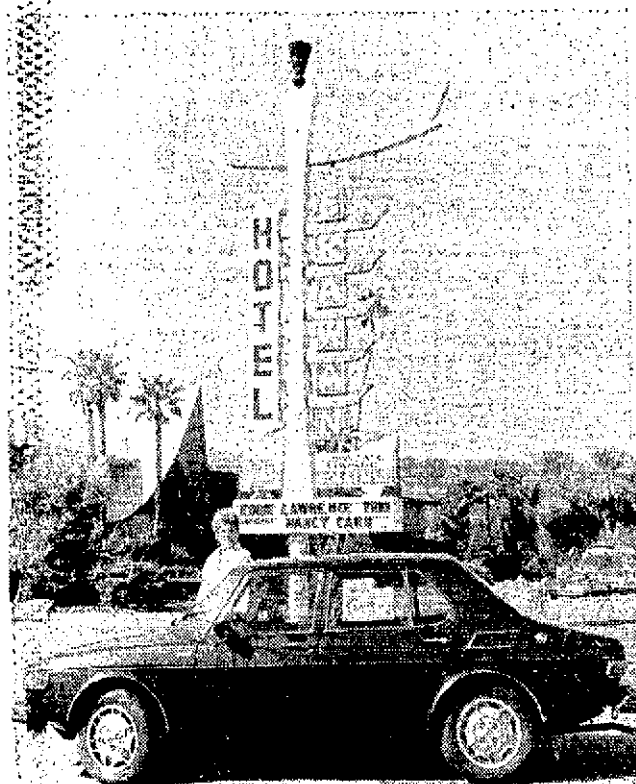
ERAWAN GARDENS HOTEL HAS THAILAND DECOR



EDDIE LAWRENCE TRIO PLAYS NIGHTLY



HOSTESS RODRIGUEZ WITH FLAMING DRAGON



ERAWAN'S JEANNE WEAVER WELCOMES SAAB

NOW SAAB

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THE FRONT WHEEL DRIVE ROAD CAR FROM SWEDEN

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BRAND NEW 1976 SAAB 996LE 4-DOOR

Serial 9972033574

\$1000

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THE FABULOUS NEW SAAB: ALL WITH FUEL INJECTION ALL WITHOUT CATALYTIC CONVERTER ALL RUN ON ANY REGULAR OR NON-LEADED FUEL

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GIANT USED CAR VALUES!

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'69 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE Economy 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, AM/FM radio. (204AGC)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1295</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'71 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio & heater & more. (146DNL)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1295</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'72 VEGA STATION WAGON Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (281ETI)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1195</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'70 RENAULT 4-DOOR SEDAN Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. (730MNM)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$995</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'72 MAZDA RX-2 COUPE Rotary engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, rally wheels, with 12 month, 12,000 mile factory warranty. (12333)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1395</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'73 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (085MJJO)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1295</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'74 TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats. (59174W)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2395</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'72 DATSUN 1200 COUPE Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. (208DXY)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1495</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'72 DODGE MONACO COUPE V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (238E5B)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1595</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">'74 PINTO 2-DOOR COUPE Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, AM/FM stereo with tape, vinyl top & more. (264LPN)</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$1695</p>

All cars are subject to prior sale.
All prices are plus tax and license.
All prices are valid until 10 p.m., Tues., 10/26/76

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

METRICS MADE EASY

Fourth of 6 part series

TODAY IN COMICS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 24, 1976

35

B.C.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN HURT,
ROMANTICALLY?

NOT REALLY.

IVE NEVER ALLOWED
MYSELF TO BE DRAWN
INTO THAT KIND OF
SITUATION

I FIND THAT SIMPLY BEING
GOOD FRIENDS WITH GIRLS,
IS REWARDING ENOUGH.

HOWEVER, ... IF THE
RIGHT GIRL SHOULD
MAKE THE FIRST MOVE ...

...BLEW IT AGAIN...

DENNIS THE MENACE

OUT!
OUT!

REALLY,
GEORGE.

SOMETIMES YOU ACT
LIKE AN OLD BEAR.

THAT KID GETS MY
GOAT, MARTHA!

WOW!

I DIDN'T
KNOW HE
ONE!

HEY, MOM!
MR. WILSON
IS GONNA
GIVE ME A
GOAT!

GIVE
YOU
A
WHAT

A GOAT!
YOU KNOW...
BAAAAAAA!

OVER MY DEAD BODY!

DENNIS, YOU CAN'T **HAVE** A GOAT IN THE CITY--- IT'S AGAINST THE LAW.

It is?

I WONDER
IF MR. WILSON
KNOWS THAT?

MRS. WILSON?
MAYBE YOU
SHOULD SEND
THAT OL' GOAT
TO A NICE FARM

WHAT DO YOU
MEAN, 'THE WORM
TURNS', MARTHA?

NEVER MIND,
GEORGE.

By Hank Ketcham

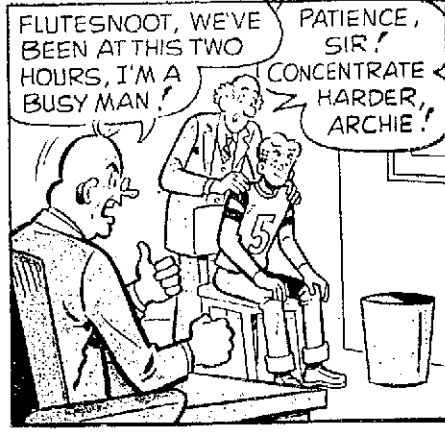
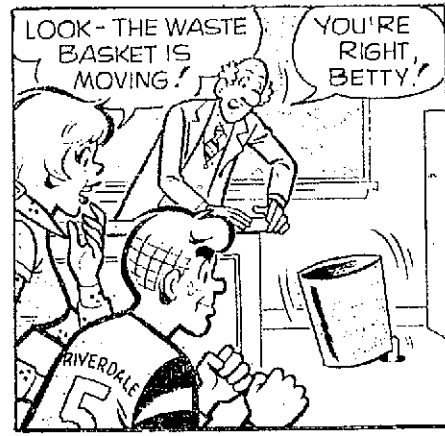
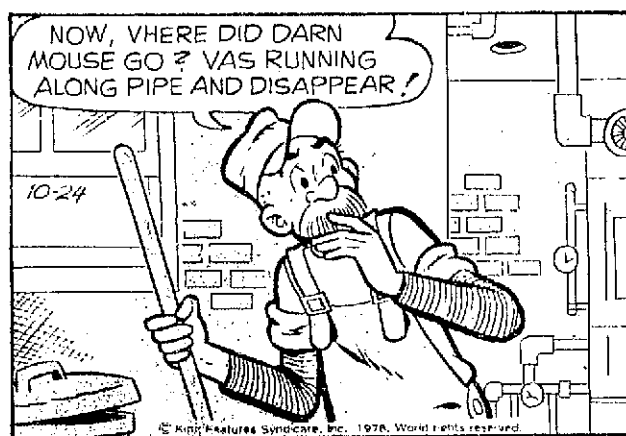
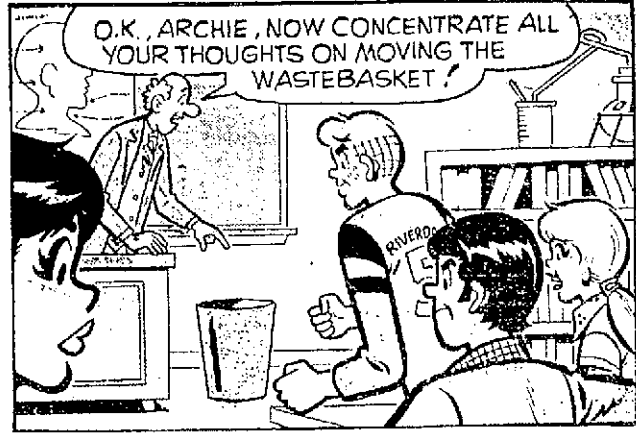
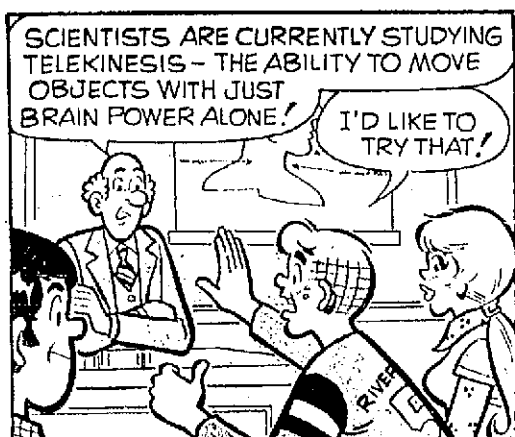
Wrigley's Gum—the big value Halloween favorite.

Buy plenty of Wrigley's Gum for all the kids this Halloween. You get a great value and the kids get their favorite treats. Each delicious stick is neatly wrapped and can't spoil young appetites. Wrigley's Gum comes in a variety of package sizes so you can buy just the amount you'll need. Wrigley's Gum—the big value that kids love.

JUICY FRUIT

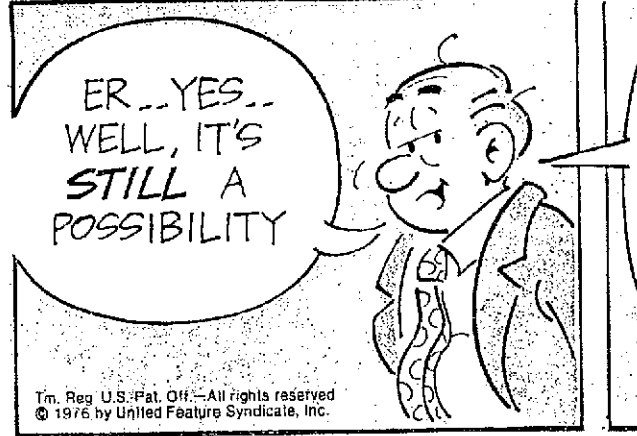
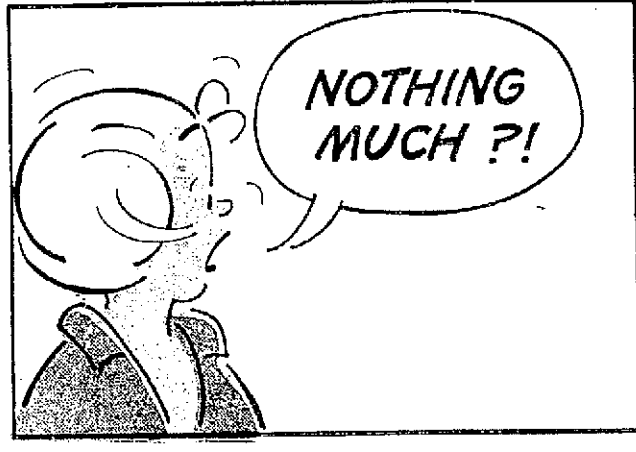
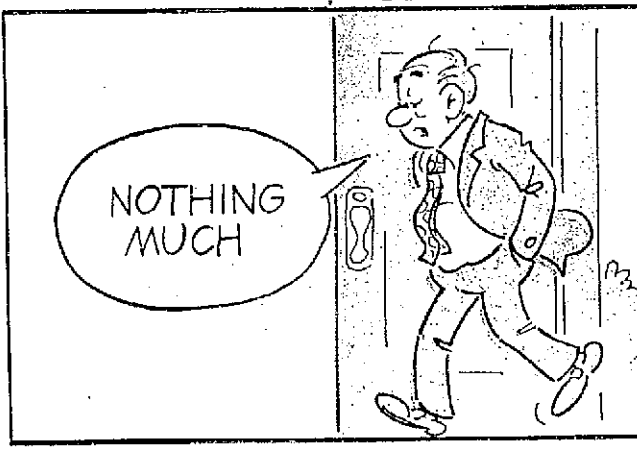
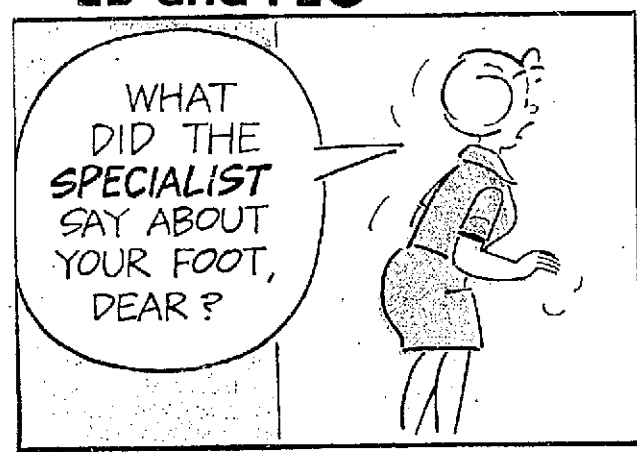
BE-37

ARCHIE



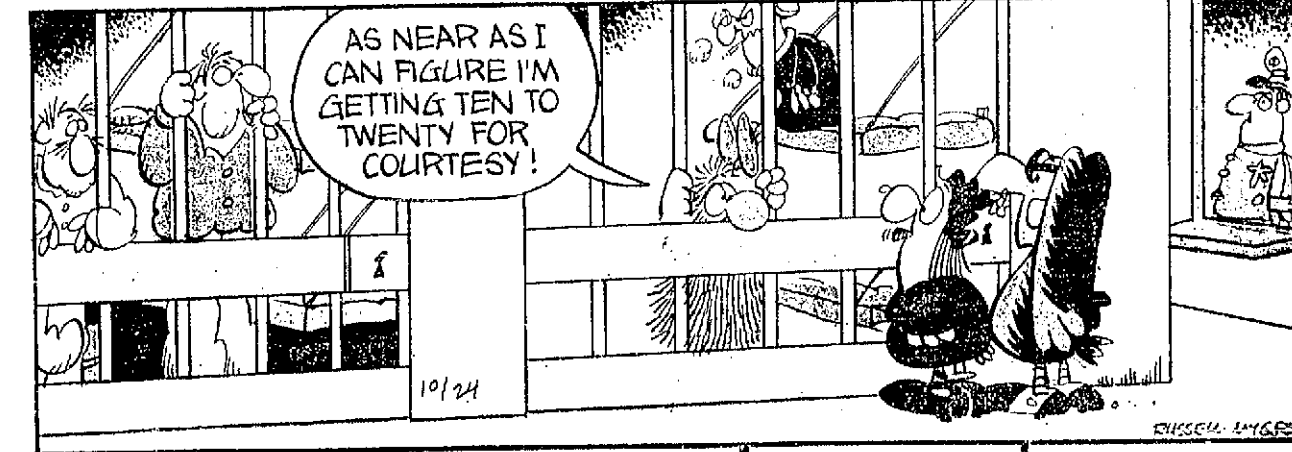
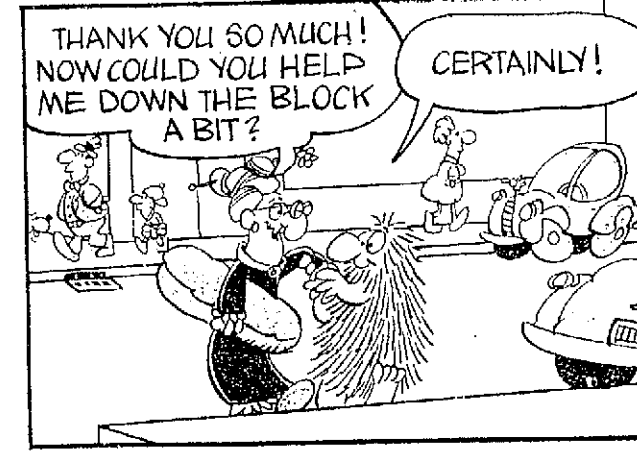
EB and FLO

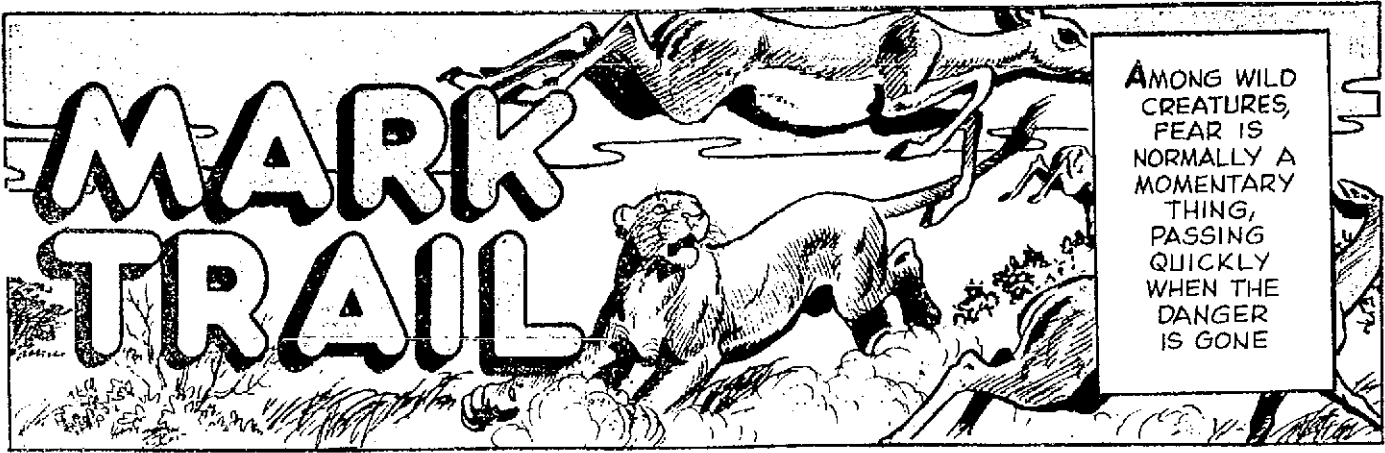
By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



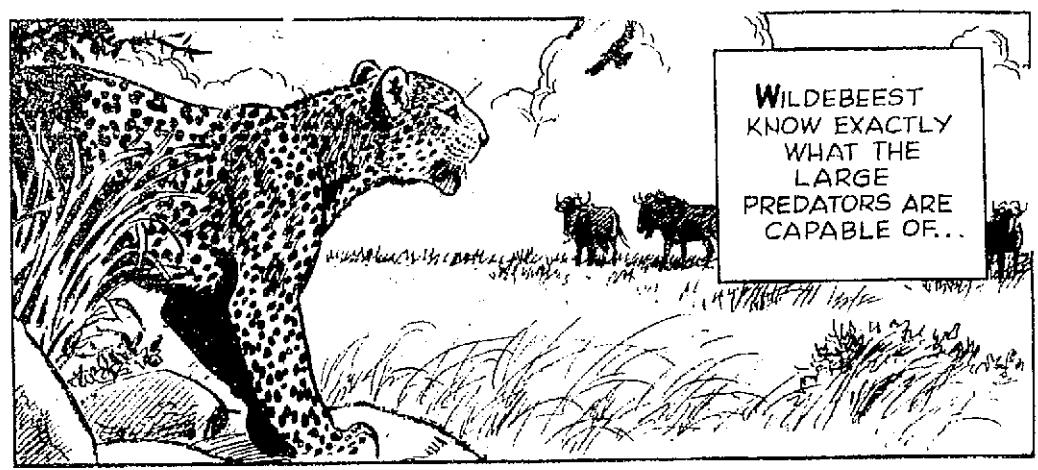


MARK TRAIL

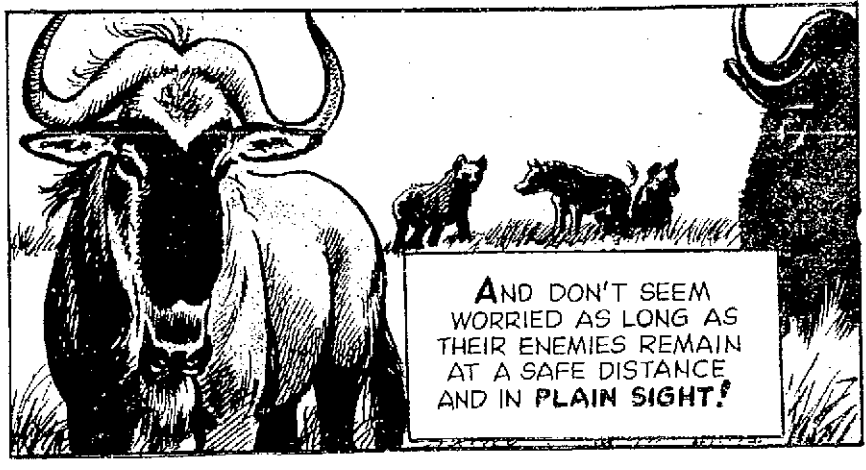
AMONG WILD CREATURES, FEAR IS NORMALLY A MOMENTARY THING, PASSING QUICKLY WHEN THE DANGER IS GONE



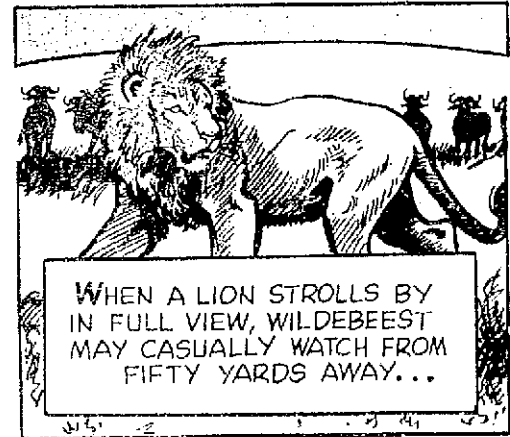
EVEN A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH LEAVES THEM UNDAUNTED



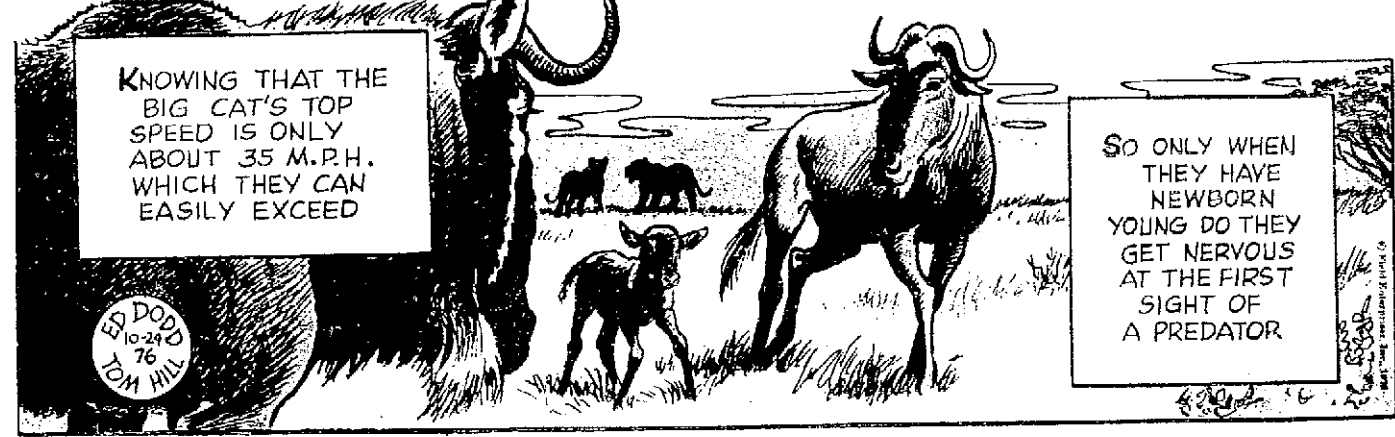
WILDEBEEST KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THE LARGE PREDATORS ARE CAPABLE OF...



AND DON'T SEEM WORRIED AS LONG AS THEIR ENEMIES REMAIN AT A SAFE DISTANCE AND IN PLAIN SIGHT!

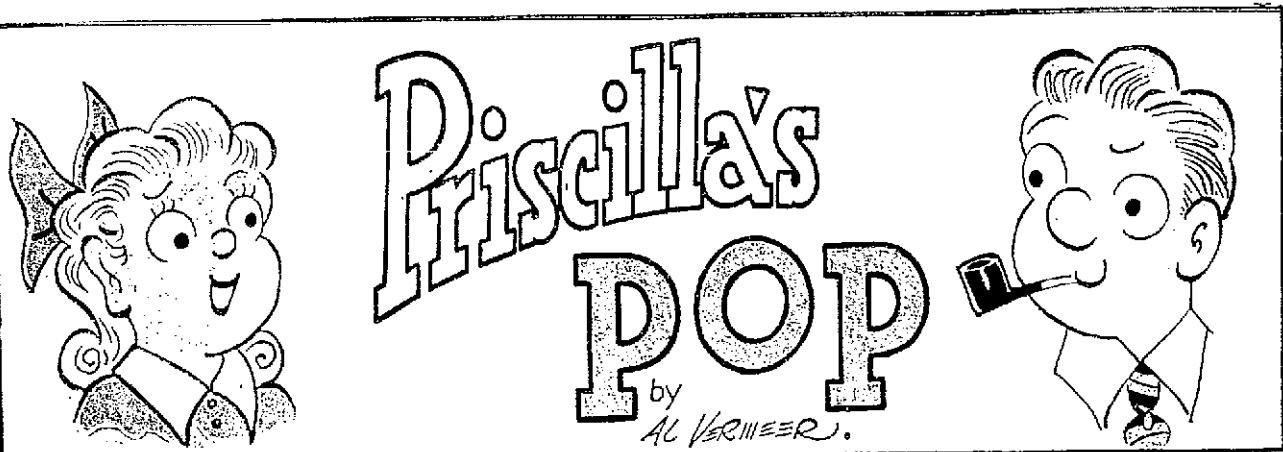


WHEN A LION STROLLS BY IN FULL VIEW, WILDEBEEST MAY CASUALLY WATCH FROM FIFTY YARDS AWAY...



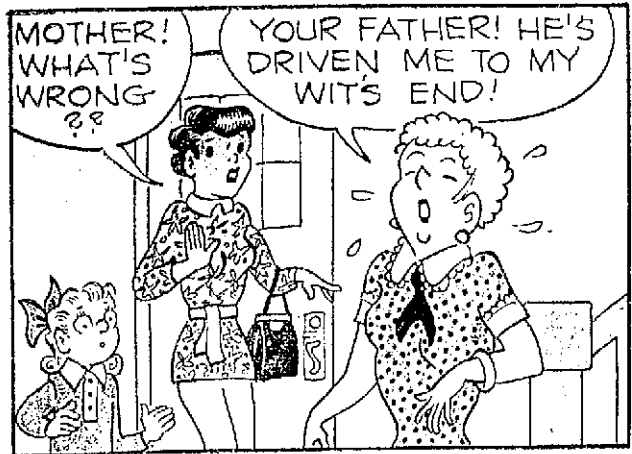
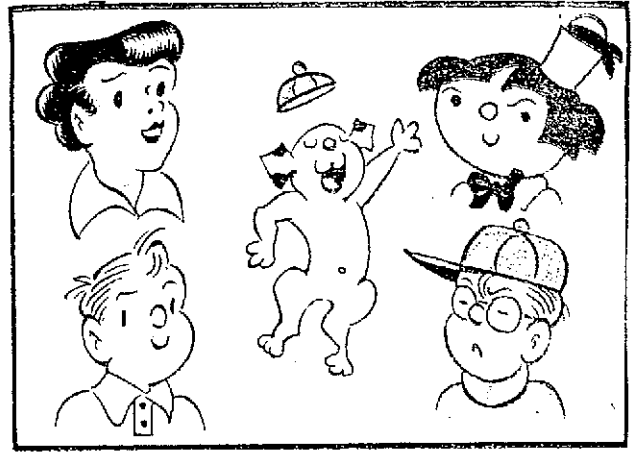
KNOWING THAT THE BIG CAT'S TOP SPEED IS ONLY ABOUT 35 M.P.H., WHICH THEY CAN EASILY EXCEED

SO ONLY WHEN THEY HAVE NEWBORN YOUNG DO THEY GET NERVOUS AT THE FIRST SIGHT OF A PREDATOR



Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMEER.



MOTHER! WHAT'S WRONG??

YOUR FATHER! HE'S DRIVEN ME TO MY WIT'S END!



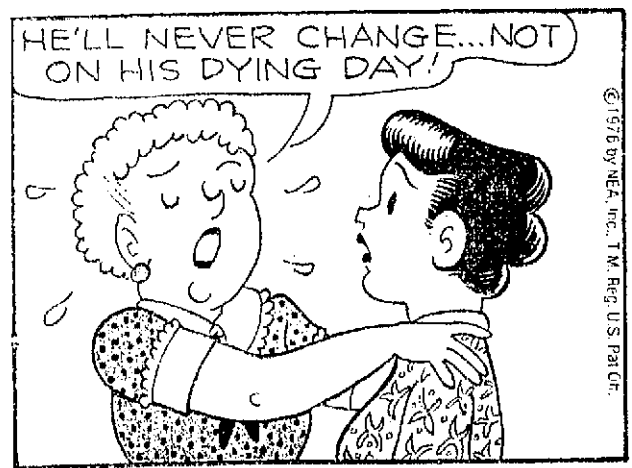
LOOK AT HIM! WORK PANTS! NO SHOES! NO TIE!

AND ON SUNDAY, YET!

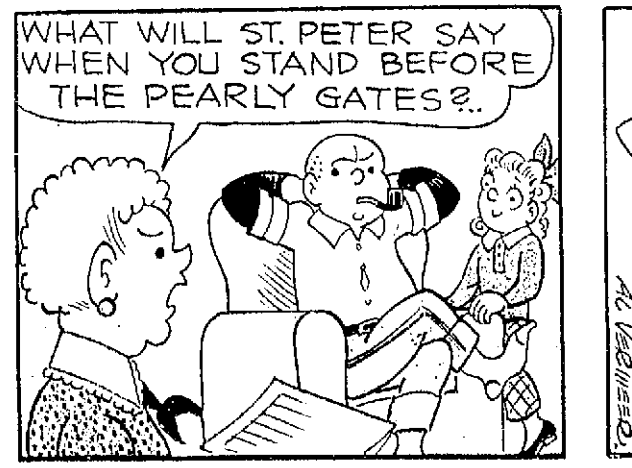


AND THAT TERRIBLE, FOUL PIPE!

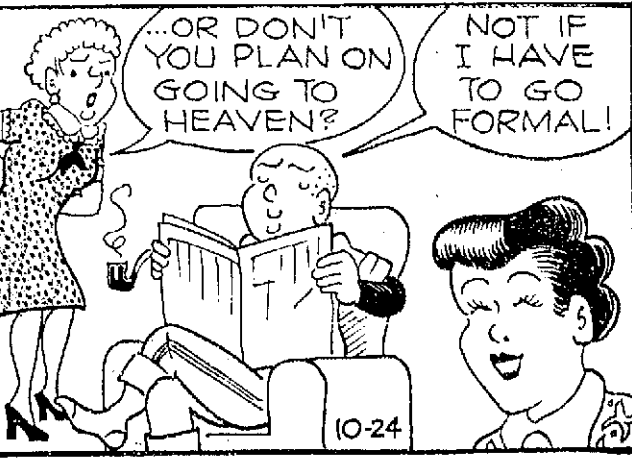
AT LEAST MY HAIR IS GROOMED!



HE'LL NEVER CHANGE...NOT ON HIS DYING DAY!



WHAT WILL ST. PETER SAY WHEN YOU STAND BEFORE THE PEARLY GATES?..

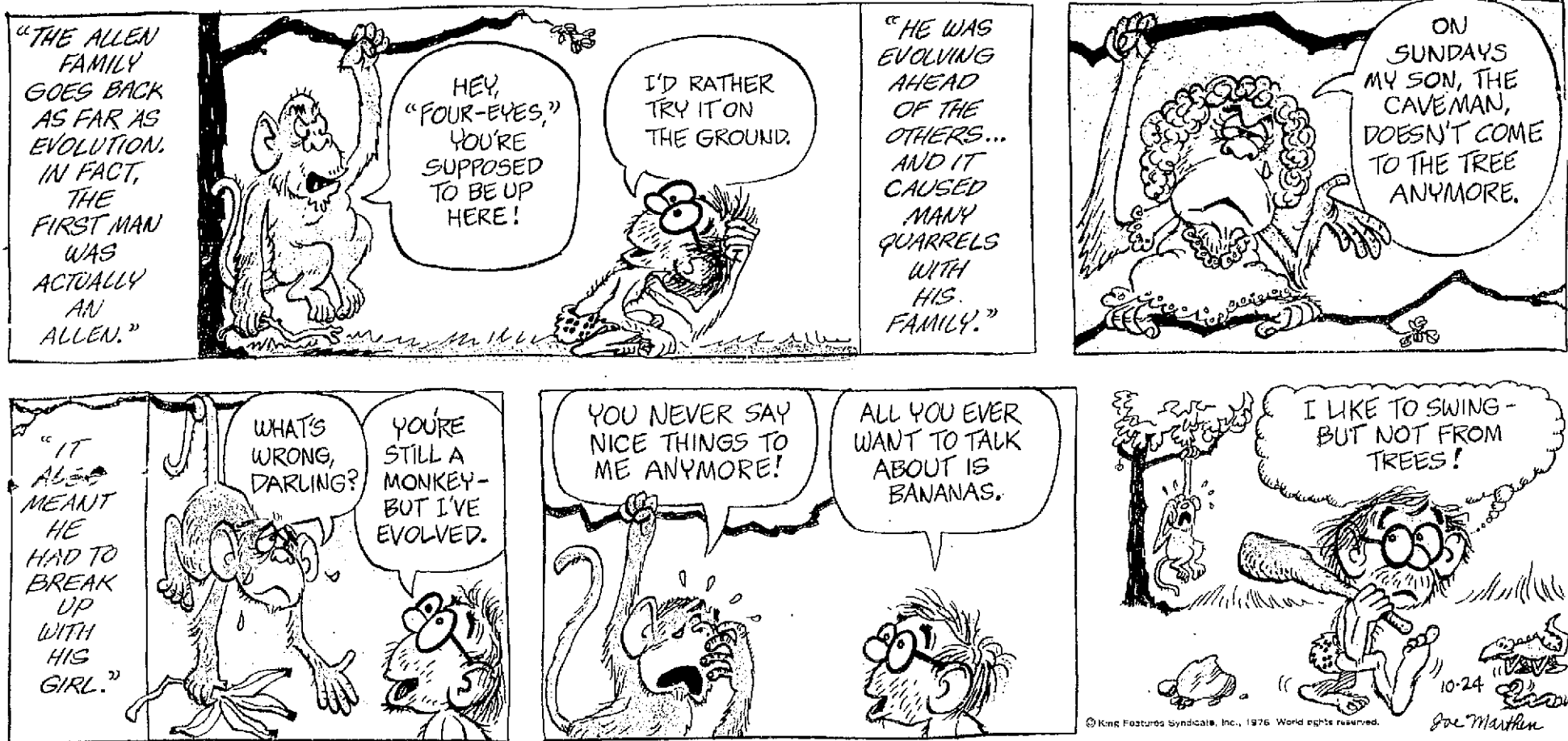


...OR DON'T YOU PLAN ON GOING TO HEAVEN?

NOT IF I HAVE TO GO FORMAL!

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INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

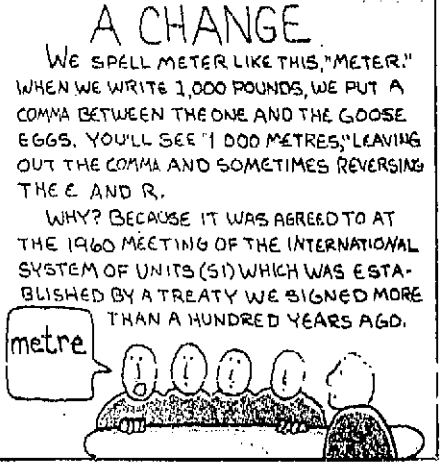
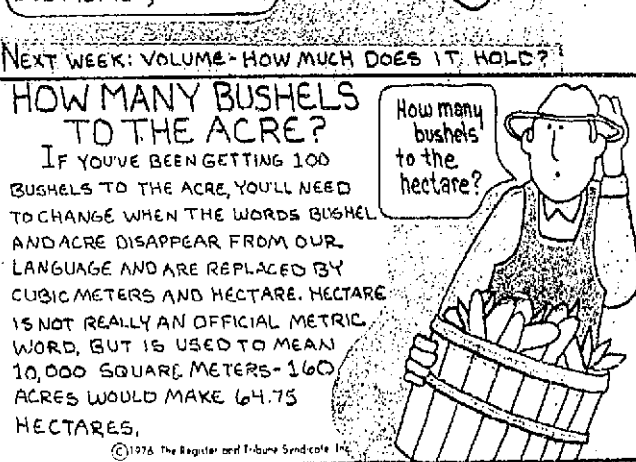
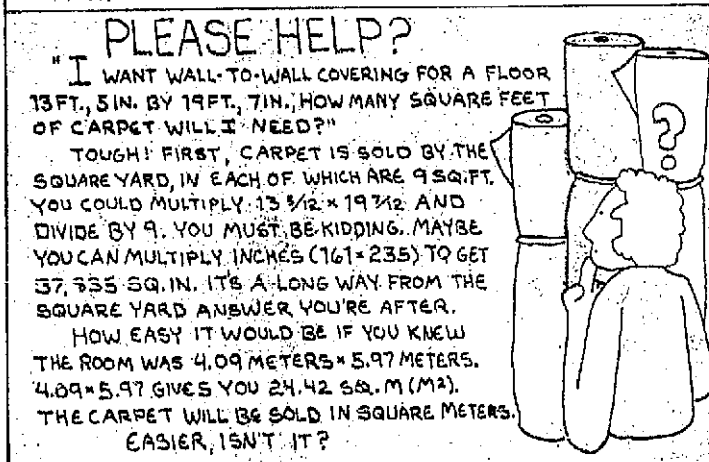
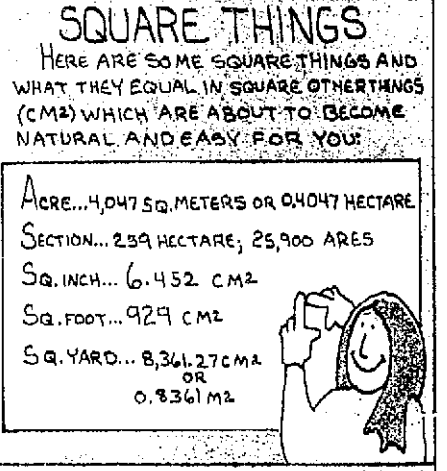
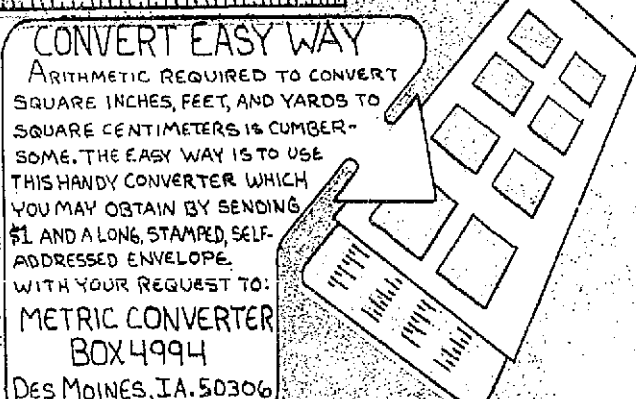
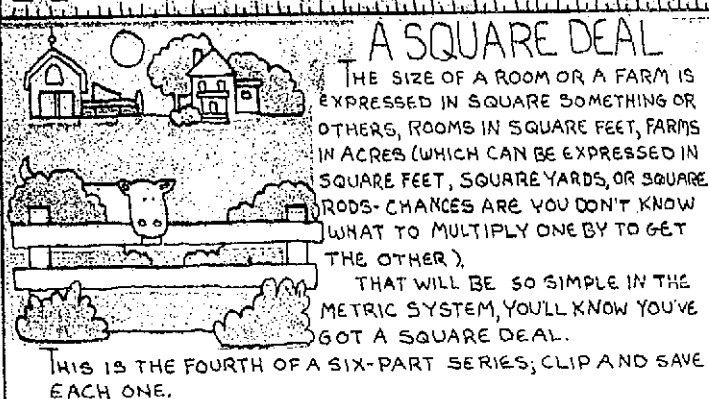


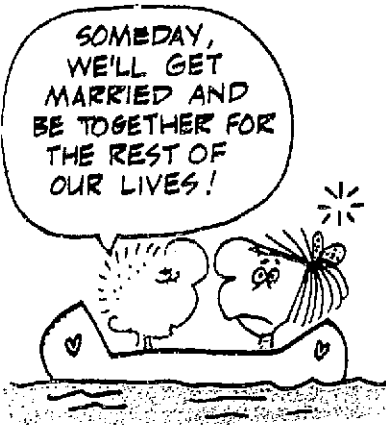
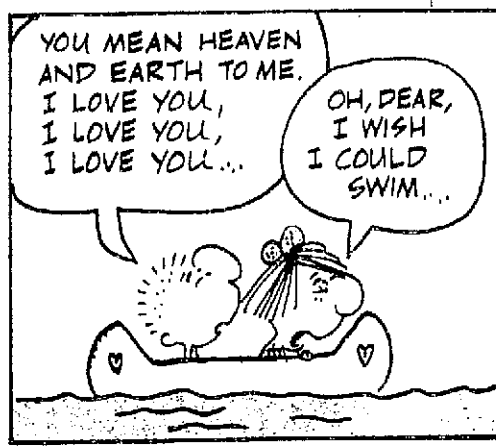
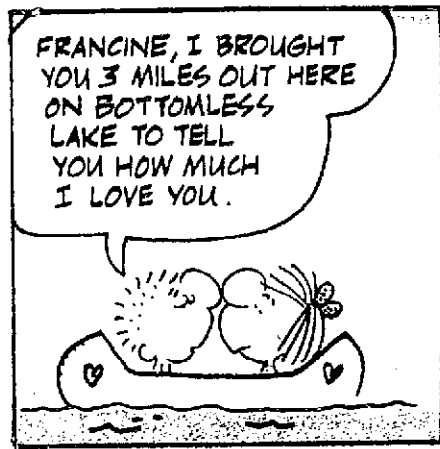
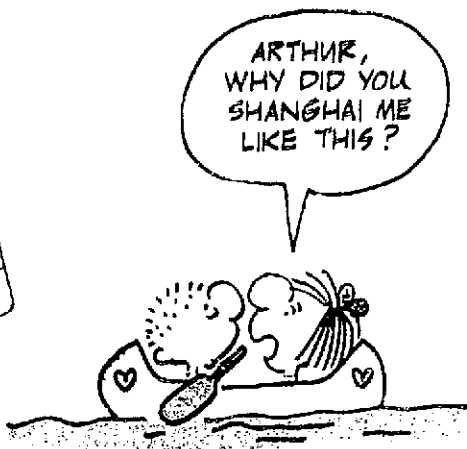
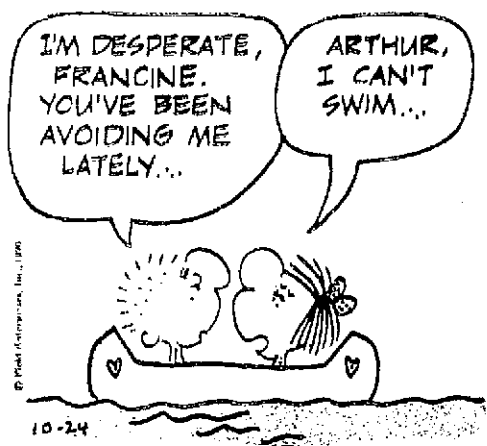
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



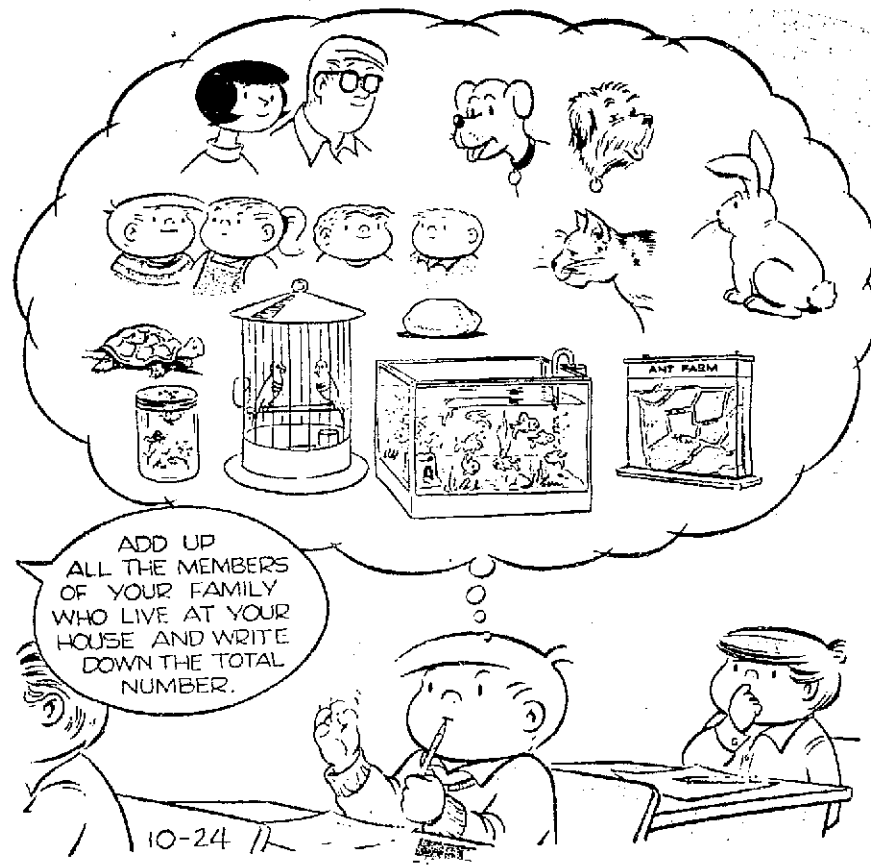
METRIC SYSTEM - PART FOUR



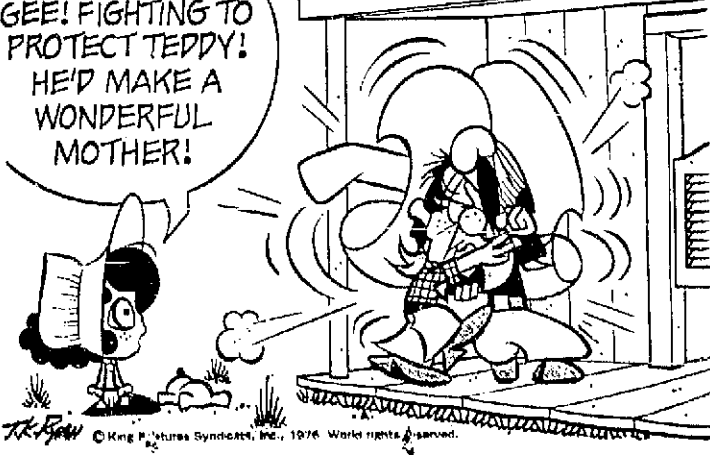
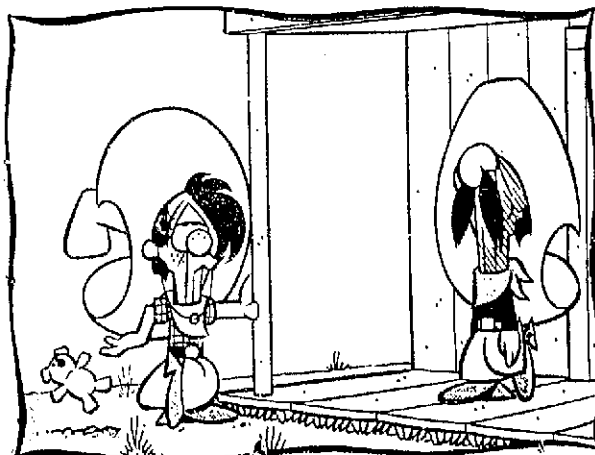
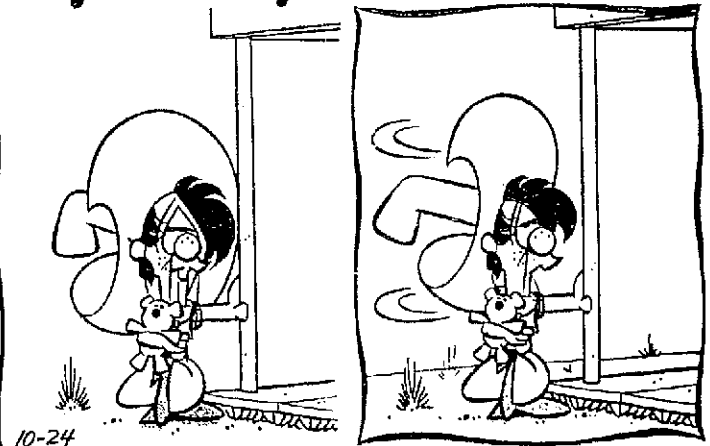
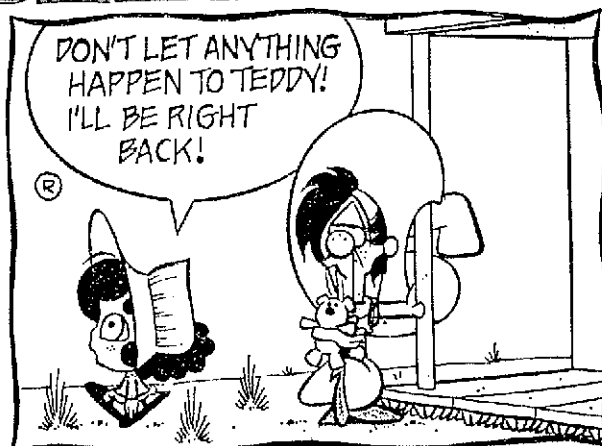
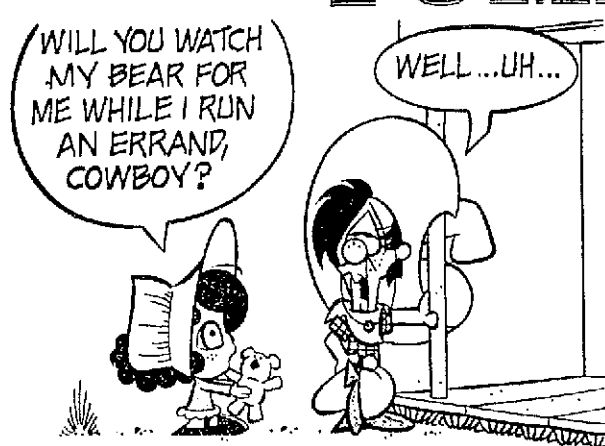


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS-kid power

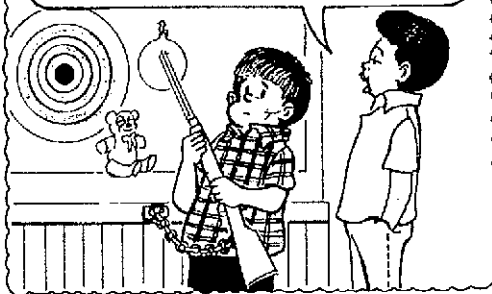
Featuring
WEESOP'S
FUNKY TALES
BY MORRIE
10-24

"THE SEMI-SHARP-SHOOTER"

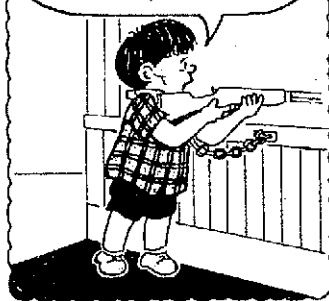


"THE TARGET BOOTH AT THE CARNIVAL WAS A POPULAR ATTRACTION"

AREN'T YOU GOING TO TRY FOR THE BULL'S-EYE, ROCKY?"



NO, I'LL TRY FOR THE BIG TARGET, RANDY! AT LEAST I'LL BE SURE TO WIN



I DID IT!



WHAT A RIPOFF



YOU USUALLY GET ONLY WHAT YOU AIM FOR

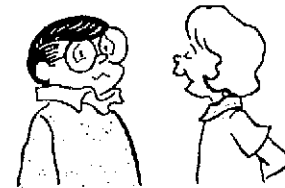


by Morrie Turner

SOUL CORNER

ICE CREAM
110 Flavors

"YOU MEAN YOU PICKED VANILLA? -YOU'RE HAVIN' VANILLA WHEN YOU HAD A CHOICE?"



"BUT ENOUGH ABOUT ME, LET'S TALK ABOUT GIRLS' LIB..."

"THE SECRET OF A HAPPY LIFE IS GOOD HEALTH AND PLENTY OF PEANUT BUTTER!"



OFF THE RECORD

ED REED



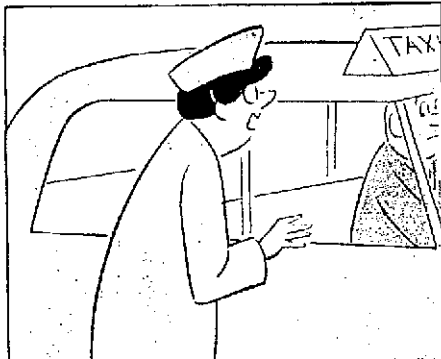
"Could I work overtime? My wife wants to go shopping."



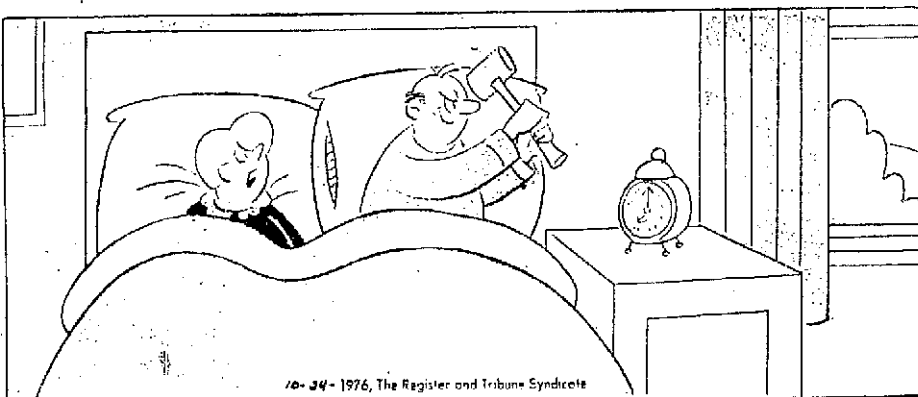
"Pretend it's between meals and EAT."



"He didn't take it with him but he didn't leave it until it was practically worthless."



"Midtown Maternity Hospital and take it easy - I'm only visiting."



"Frank, I wondered how you'd start the first day of your retirement."

PATTERN PARTY

SAVE 'N' SEW NEW, LINED COAT, WOMEN'S SIZES 36-50. SIZE 36 (BUST 40) TAKES 3 1/2 YDS. 54-INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9357--\$1.00

9357
36-50.



7299

CROCHET COZY, HOODED CAPE-PONCHO OF WORSTED IN 4 COLORS ALL IN EASY SHELL STITCH. FITS SIZES 8-18. PATTERN 7299--\$1.00



9180 8-20.

TWO TOPS-SEW ONE OR BOTH FOR SWINGY, 2-PC. DRESS. IDEAL FOR FLUID KNITS. MISSES' SIZES 8-20. PRINTED PATTERN 9180--\$1.00

7355

CROCHET QUICKIE WARDROBE FOR 11 1/2" DOLLS OF 3-PLY FINGERING YARN. THRIFTY, FUN-TO-MAKE GIFTS. PATTERN 7355--\$1.00



WHIP UP 40 FABULOUS FASHIONS WITH OUR EXCITING BOOK-CROCHET WITH SQUARES! MAKE JACKETS, VESTS, HATS, TOPPERS, SKIRTS, BAGS, MORE. \$1.00

Your choice of SEVEN books postpaid ☐ \$5.00

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.25
Nifty Fifty Quilt Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Complete Gift Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Crochet with Squares	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Macramé Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00

For single book orders, add 25¢ each for postage, handling.

Add 35¢ for each pattern for First-Class airmail and special handling.

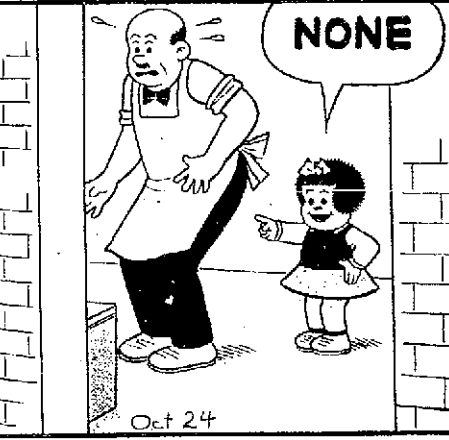
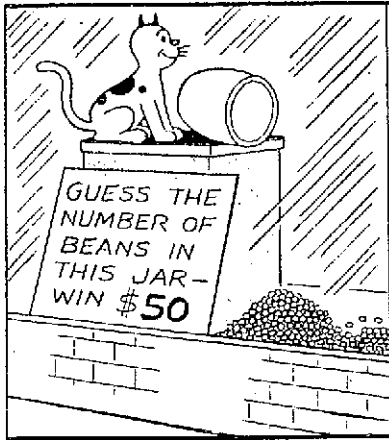
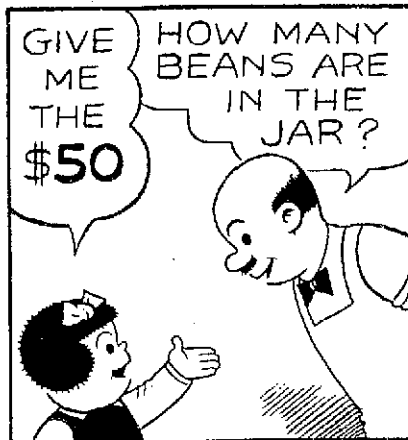
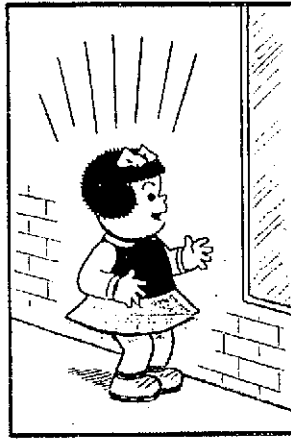
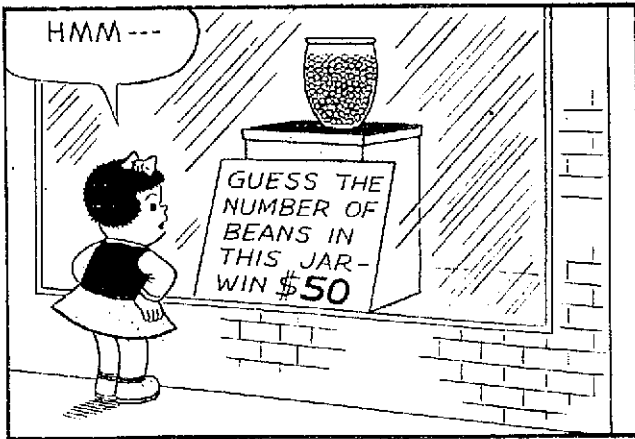
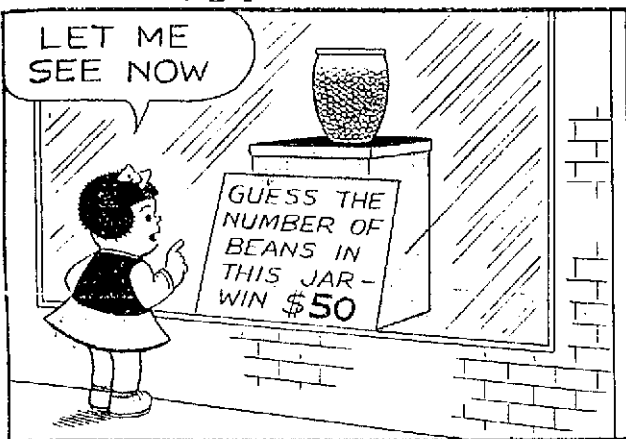
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9180		\$1.00
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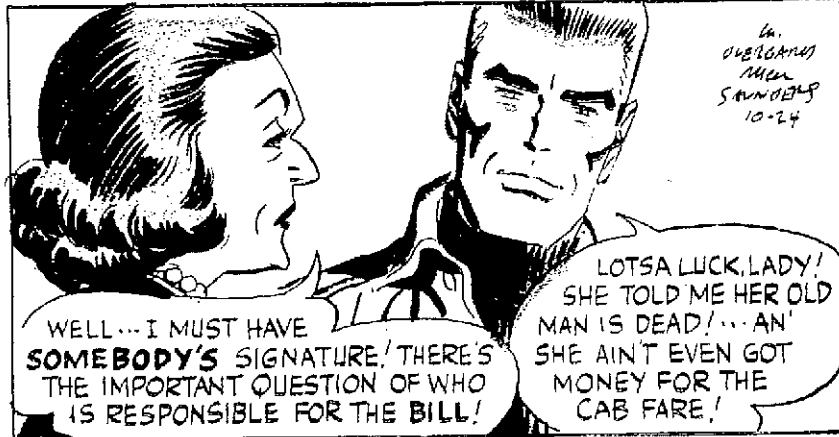
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



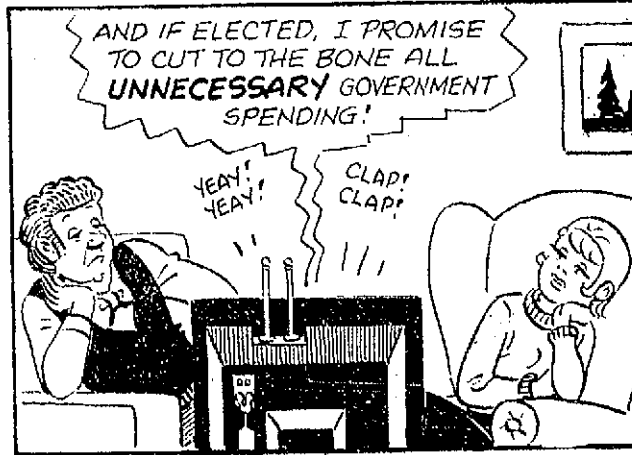
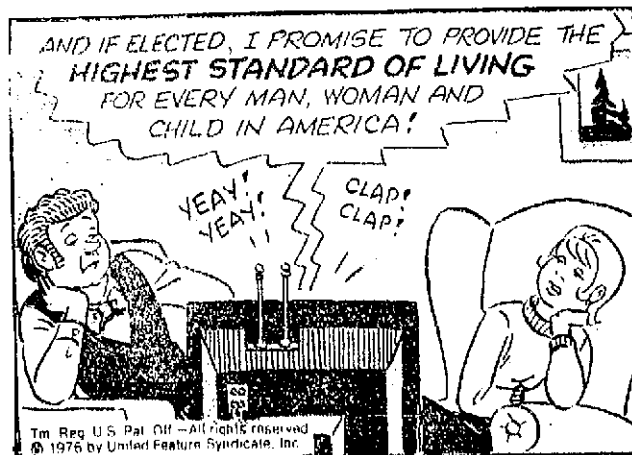
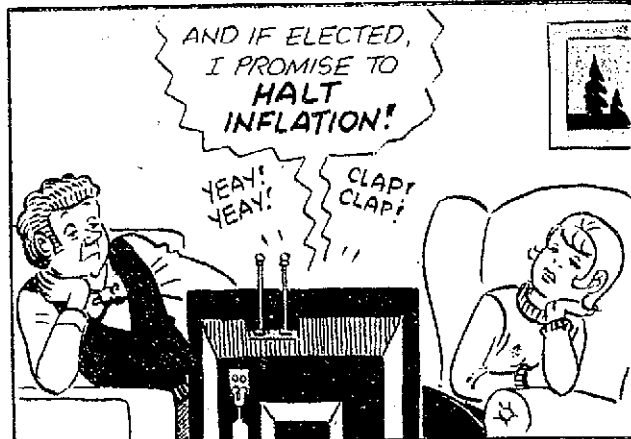
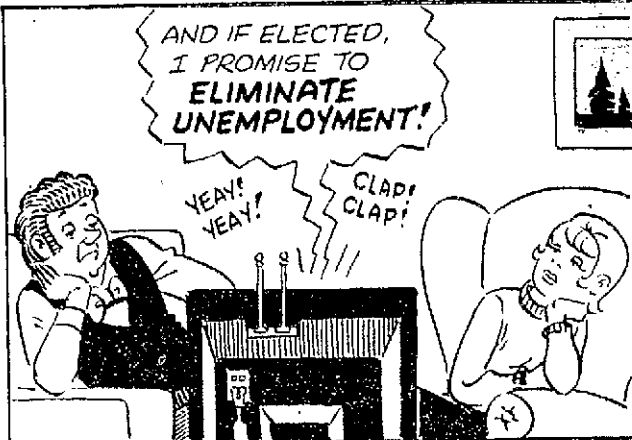
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

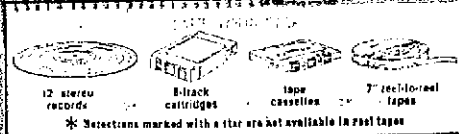
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THIS YEAR, SAY
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
WITH MUSIC!

Any 11 records
or tapes - \$1.00
plus shipping and handling

If you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club now and agree to buy
8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming 3 years



- 257167 * CHICAGO
Another Rainy Day in NYC
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 255983 * CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
Saddle Tramp
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 259689 * ART GARFUNKEL
BREAKAWAY
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 265678 * The Alan Parsons Project
TALES OF MYSTERY & IMAGINATION
[AT&T] [A&M]
- 260093 * THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
Love Will Keep Us Together
[A&M] [A&M]
- 264523 * CHARLIE MCCOY
Harping The Blues
[WARNER] [A&M]
- 227371 * JIM CROCE
LIFE AND TIMES
[AT&T] [A&M]
- 262972 * JIMMY BUFFETT
HAVANA DAYDREAMIN'
[ARC] [A&M]
- 261859 * BACHMAN TURNER
Overdrive
[A&M] [A&M]
- 252379 * GLEN CAMPBELL'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 261412 * TOM JONES
MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE
LIKE PEOPLE DO
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 252840 * LINDA RONSTADT
Heart Like A Wheel
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 260984 * WALTER CARLOS
BY REQUEST
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 252544 * THE BEST OF
NANCY WILSON
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 256495 * LORETTA LYNN
Back To The Country
[MCA] [A&M]
- 259911 * RAY CONNIFF
LOVE WILL
KEEP US TOGETHER
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 257345 * HELEN REDDY
No Way To Treat A Lady
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 251462 * MARIE OSMOND
WHO'S SORRY NOW
[MCA] [A&M]
- 208568 * Johnny Cash Portrait
Greatest Hits II
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 249524 * BARRY MANILOW II
MANDY
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 258723 * LA COSTA
WITH ALL MY LOVE
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 259531 * GENE WATSON
THE HOT AFTERNOON
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 259630 * ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE
BOSTON POPS PLAY
NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 260018 * CRYSTAL GAYLE
Someday Loves You
[A&M] [A&M]
- 262089 * FRANK CHACKSFIELD
PLAYS LERNER & LOEWY
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 265447 * BILLY JOEL
TURNSTILES
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]

- 257351 * DIANA ROSS
GREATEST HITS
[MOTOWN] [A&M]
- 260745 * CAT STEVENS
NUMBERS
[A&M] [A&M]
- 264481 * TOM T. HALL
FASTER HORSES
[WARNER] [A&M]
- 256487 * WAR
WHY CAN'T WE
BE FRIENDS
[VNU] [A&M]
- 263632 * SWEET
GIVE US A WINK
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 231084 * CHARLIE RICH
Behind Closed Doors
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 263145 * The Brothers Johnson
Look Out For #1
[A&M] [A&M]
- 264515 * "FREDDIE HART"
& THE HEARTBEATS
PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 222406 * MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 263541 * JESSI COLTER
JESSI
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 244459 * SANTANA'S
GREATEST HITS
[MCA] [A&M]
- 249693 * CHER
GREATEST HITS
[MCA] [A&M]
- 263558 * NARVEL FELTS
NARVEL THE MARVEL
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 252536 * HELEN REDDY
I AM WOMAN
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 263491 * WILLIE NELSON
The Sound In
Your Mind
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 263483 * LYNN ANDERSON
All The King's Horses
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 249631 * BOBBY VINTON
MELODIES OF LOVE
[ARC] [A&M]
- 262501 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
LOVE PUT A SONG
IN MY HEART
[MCA] [A&M]
- 239655 * MAC DAVIS
Stop And Smell The Roses
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 249630 * Donny & Marie Osmond
I'M LEAVING IT
ALL UP TO YOU
[MCA] [A&M]
- 254094 * TRAFFIC
HEAVY TRAFFIC
[A&M] [A&M]
- 259747 * ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE
BOSTON POPS PLAY
CARPENTERS SONGBOOK
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 262055 * HANK WILLIAMS JR. & FRIENDS
STORY OF THE JUNEBORE
[MCA] [A&M]
- 258906 * OZEL
ALLATURCA
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 262913 * TELLY SAVALLAS
WHO LOVES YA BABY
[MCA] [A&M]
- 263889 * EARL SCRUGGS
REVUE, VOL. II
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]

- 265231 * GLEN CAMPBELL
BLOODLINE
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 265991 * RAMSEY LEWIS
SALONGO
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 239525 * BARBRA STREISAND
THE WAY WE WERE
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 264736 * DON WILLIAMS
HARMONY
[DOT] [A&M]
- 25779 * BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
BORN TO RUN
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 264044 * THIN LIZZY
JAILBREAK
[WARNER] [A&M]
- 236885 * CARPENTERS
The Singles 1969-1973
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 261933 * JANIS IAN
AFTERTONES
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 259796 * JOHNNY MATHIS
FEELINGS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 255562 * DONNY & MARIE
OSMOND
Make The World Go Away
[MCA] [A&M]
- 250638 * CHICAGO IX
CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 257724 * I'M JESSI COLTER
I'M NOT LISA
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 260895 * ERIC CARMEN
ALL BY MYSELF
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 254912 * AEROSMITH
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 239483 * BARRY MANILOW I
COULD IT BE MAGIC
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 230912 * PAUL SIMON
There Goes Rhymin' Simon
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 110262 * THE PLATTERS
Encore of Golden Hits
[MCA] [A&M]
- 263590 * DIANA ROSS
THEME FROM MAGGENT (Do You
Know Where You're Going To)
[MCA] [A&M]
- 263871 * SANTANA
AMIGOS
[EPIC] [A&M]

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2-RECORD SETS OR
DOUBLE-LENGTH TAPES. AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS
— WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX —

- 232603-232604 * DICK CLARK
SOUND BY SOUND
20 YEARS OF
ROCK 'N' ROLL
[BUDART] [A&M]
- 246736 * BOBBY GOLD
2001 * BOBBY GOLD
2002 * BOBBY GOLD
[MCA] [A&M]
- 261677 * LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS
261678 * LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS
OF AMERICAN MUSIC
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 262841 * MANTOVANI
All Time Romantic Hits
[MCA] [A&M]
- 264622 * THE JOAN BAEZ
LOVESONG ALBUM
[VANGUARD] [A&M]
- 254821 * FRANK SINATRA
MY ONE & ONLY LOVE
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 254822 * FRANK SINATRA
CENTENNIAL JOURNEY
[CAPITOL] [A&M]

- 265959 * STEELY DAN
THE ROYAL SCAM
[ARC] [A&M]
- 265926 * Leonard Bernstein
Age Of Gold
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 268015 * AMAZING RHYTHM ACES
TOO STUFFED TO JUMP
[ARC] [A&M]
- 249813 * BURT BACHARACH'S
GREATEST HITS
[A&M] [A&M]
- 262527 * FREDDY FENDER
ROCK 'N' COUNTRY
[ARC] [A&M]
- 249771 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
PRIME TIME
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 240382 * PAUL SIMON - IN CONCERT
LIVE RHYMIN'
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 254110 * C.W. McCall
WOLF CREEK PASS
[MCA] [A&M]
- 265901 * MAC DAVIS
BURNIN' THING
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 260752 * KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
AND WHO'S TO BLAME
[WARNER] [A&M]
- 263509 * MOE BANDY
HANK WILLIAMS
YOU WROTE MY LIFE
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 257402 * GLEN CAMPBELL
RHINESTONE COWBOY
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 264584 * NILS LOFGREN
CRY TOUGH
[A&M] [A&M]
- 211565 * NEIL DIAMOND
GOLD
[MCA] [A&M]
- 258970 * TOM T. HALL
GREATEST HITS
[WARNER] [A&M]
- 255059 * Bachman-Turner Overdrive
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
[A&M] [A&M]
- 257980 * ROY CLARK'S
GREATEST HITS
[ARC] [A&M]
- 263582 * SONNY JAMES
200 YEARS
OF COUNTRY MUSIC
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 232561 * ANDY WILLIAMS
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]

- 267155 * NEIL DIAMOND
GREATEST HITS
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 261124 * CONWAY TWITTY
LORETTA LYNN
FEELIN'
[MCA] [A&M]
- 265918 * CARPENTERS
A KIND OF HUSH
[A&M] [A&M]
- 265045 * NAZARETH
CLOSE ENOUGH FOR
ROCK 'N' ROLL
[A&M] [A&M]
- 260737 * HELEN REDDY'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 265256 * NANCY WILSON
This Mother's Daughter
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 263459 * FERNANTE & TEICHER
PIANO PORTRAITS
[A&M] [A&M]
- 264424 * The Greatest Hits Of
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 255083 * Z Z TOP
FANDANGO
[MCA] [A&M]
- 263400 * BOZ SCAGGS
SILK DEGREES
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 262071 * MANTOVANI
THE GREATEST HIT IS LOVE
[MCA] [A&M]
- 263855 * JOE WALSH
RECORDED LIVE
[ARC] [A&M]
- 246348 * SONNY & CHER
GREATEST HITS
[MCA] [A&M]
- 263772 * MERLE HAGGARD
IT'S ALL IN THE MOVIES
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 263517 * CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
SONG OF JOY
[A&M] [A&M]
- 263731 * DONNY & MARIE
FEATURING SONGS FROM
THEIR TELEVISION SHOW
[A&M] [A&M]
- 260067 * LINDA RONSTADT
SILK PURSE
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 259895 * BARRY MANILOW
TRYIN' TO GET
THE FEELING
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 268036 * NATALIE COLE
Sophisticated Lady
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 219477 * SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
GREATEST HITS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 26478 * JOHNNY CASH AND
THE TENNESSEE THREE
ONE PIECE AT A TIME
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 264402 * MAYNARD FERGUSON
PRIMAL SCREAM
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 261150 * ROGER WILLIAMS
VIRTUOSO
[MCA] [A&M]
- 264420 * KISS
DESTROYER
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 263749 * MAC DAVIS
FOREVER LOVERS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 264605 * THE SALSOL ORCH.
TANGERINE
[SALSOLO] [A&M]
- 252445 * THE LETTERMEN
All Time Greatest Hits
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 246858 * JIM CROCE
PHOTOGRAPHS & DEMOS
HIS GREATEST HITS
[ARC] [A&M]
- 266619 * CONWAY TWITTY
OF COUNTRY MUSIC
[MCA] [A&M]
- 207324 * ORSON WELLS
GODSPELL
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 265249 * Return To Forever
Romantic Warrior
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 264663 * BEVERLY SILLS
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
FLAIR D'AMOUR
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 264184 * JOE COCKER
STINGRAY
[A&M] [A&M]
- 224758 * LYNN ANDERSON'S
GREATEST HITS
[A&M] [A&M]
- 262860 * THE GREAT TOMPAH
& HIS OUTLAW BAND
[MCA] [A&M]
- 261917 * BOBBY VINTON
The Bobby Vinton Show
[ARC] [A&M]
- 253005 * JANIS IAN
Between The Lines
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 246942 * NEIL DIAMOND
SERENADE
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 249953 * TANYA TUCKER'S
GREATEST HITS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 255638 * THE CARPENTERS
HORIZON
[A&M] [A&M]
- 258255 * A CHORUS LINE
Original Cast Recording
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 252387 * THE BEST OF
NAT KING COLE
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 256570 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
GREATEST HITS
[ARISTA] [A&M]

- 266270 * MONTY PYTHON
Live at City Center
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 265140 * JOHNNY MATHIS
I ONLY HAVE EYES
FOR YOU
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 265496 * Electric Light Orchestra
OLE-LO
[A&M] [A&M]
- 261370 * PAUL ANKA
Times Of Your Life
[A&M] [A&M]
- 266627 * RONNIE LAWS
FEVER
[BLUE NOTE] [A&M]
- 264102 * FREDDY FENDER
BEFORE THE
NEXT TEAR DROP
[ARC] [A&M]
- 263574 * GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
BORN TO DIE
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 249870 * ERIC CLAPTON
HUMPERDINK &
GREATEST HITS
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 260257 * SHIRLEY BASSEY
Good, Bad But Beautiful
[A&M] [A&M]
- 248533 * THREE DOG NIGHT
JOY TO THE WORLD
THEIR GREATEST HITS
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 264416 * THE STATLER BROS.
Harold, Law, Phil & Don
[ARC] [A&M]
- 240069 * REDD FOXX
REDD FOXX AT HOME
[MCA] [A&M]
- 265223 * AEROSMITH
ROCKS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 267849 * BARRY MANILOW
This One's For You
[ARISTA] [A&M]

- 267831 * THE BEST OF
BACHMAN TURNER
OVERDRIVE
[MCA] [A&M]
- 264486 * MEL STREET'S
GREATEST HITS
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 262994 * RAY CONNIFF
I WRITE THE SONGS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 266049 * STEVE MILLER BAND
FLY LIKE AN EAGLE
[CAPITOL] [A&M]
- 264380 * LEONARD BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 264614 * C.W. McCall
WILDERNESS
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 235952 * JIM CROCE
I GOT A NAME
[ARC] [A&M]
- 262907 * PHOEBE SNOW
SECOND CHILDHOOD
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 258905 * BARBRA STREISAND
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 266023 * SONS OF CHAMPLIN
A Circle Filled With Love
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 258580 * CAT STEVENS
GREATEST HITS
[EPIC] [A&M]
- 265533 * MELISSA MANCHESTER
BETTER DAYS &
HAPPY ENDINGS
[ARISTA] [A&M]
- 259184 * PAUL SIMON
STILL CRAY AFTER
ALL THESE YEARS
[COLUMBIA] [A&M]
- 264403 * CHARLIE RICH'S
GREATEST HITS
[EPIC] [A&M]

by taking
advantage of this great offer from the Columbia Record & Tape
Club! Take your pick of ANY 11 of the records or tapes shown
here — they're yours for only \$1.00, plus shipping and handling.
And just look at the selection you have to choose from... latest
best-sellers, oldies but goodies, year-round favorites... music to
suit every taste. Each one will make an ideal gift for someone on
your Christmas list — or an exciting addition to your very own
collection!

Just mail the application in an
envelope, together with your check or money order for \$1.85 as
payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 records or tapes, plus 85¢
to cover shipping and handling). In exchange, you agree to buy
as few as 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming
three years — and you may cancel your membership at any time
after doing so.

every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll
receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection
of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of
alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a
year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a
discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special
Selection, you need do nothing — it will be shipped automa-
tically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all,
simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the
date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your
decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at
least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our ex-
pense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you
order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which
currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel
tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98 — plus shipping and han-
dling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be some-
what higher.)

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your
enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to continue
getting the records and tapes you want at the greatest savings
possible! So act now — mail the application today!



NOTE: all applications are
subject to review. Columbia
House reserves the right to
reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.85 (which includes
\$1.00 for my first 11 selections, plus 85¢ for shipping and han-
dling). Please accept my membership application under the terms
outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more selec-
tions (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and
may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested
in this type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ 8-Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes 4XL/WB
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers
of 11 selections

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss. _____
(Please print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
A.P.O., P.O., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico; write for special offer

981/P78

Sears

New
Sunday
Hours

Shop 10am til 6pm...

Take Advantage NOW of These Tremendous Values!

This Ad Effective
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 21-23



CUT 62% to 70%!

Misses' Assorted Shirts

Were \$8 to \$10

2.99

Choose from a selection of prints and solids with long sleeves. Misses' sizes.



CUT \$5!

Junior Bazaar Sweater Buys

Were \$7

1.99

Your choice of turtleneck or crew neck styles. Junior sizes.



SAVE 28%!

Value-Fit® Panty Hose

Regular 69c Pr.

2 Prs. 99c

Panty hose have reinforced panty and toe. One size. Neutral colors.



Women's Acrylic Sleepers

Mini-PJ's Regular \$7 **4.99** Long Gown Regular \$9 **6.99**

Colorful screen print motifs. Sleek T-shirt styling in long or mini-plus-bikini versions. P., S., M., L. Assorted colors.



'10 to '12 OFF!

Men's, Women's 1100-Watt Blow Dryers

A. Was \$19.99 Blow Dryer for Women

B. Was \$19.99 Blow Dryer for Men

9.99 ea.

Not Shown:
Was \$19.99 Women's Dual Curling Iron... 9.99
Was \$21.99 Men's 800-w* Styler... 9.99



SAVE \$2!

Fashion Handbags

Regular \$11

8.79

Two smart styles with adjustable shoulder straps. Fall colors.



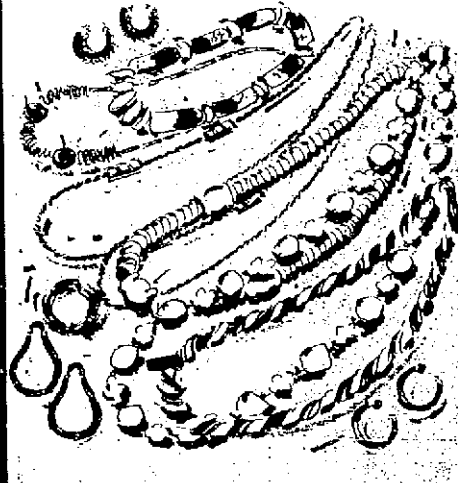
SAVE 40%!

Cordtex Bra Sale

Regular \$5

2 for \$6

Inserts in smooth natural cups. Soft easy fitting Perma-Prest®. In A,B,C cups.



Fashion Costume Jewelry

Sears Regular Low Price

1.88

Stunning assortment of necklaces, earrings, chokers, pendants and more.



CUT 33% to 57%!

Girls' Shirts and Pants

Were \$2.49 to \$3.99

3 for \$5

Choose long sleeved shirts in solids or patterns. Solid knit polyester pants. S-M-L. 3-6X.



CUT 20% to 50%!

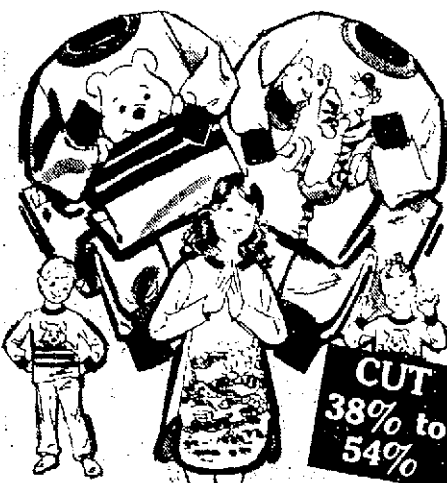
Socks and Underwear Sale!

Were 99c boys' Crew Socks... 2 prs. \$1

Were \$1.99 Girls' Fancy Stretch tights. Sizes S-L... \$1

Were \$2.99 Girls' Toe Socks. M-L... 1.17 Pr.

Were 3 for \$1.89 Girls' Nylon Bikinis. 7-14... 2 Prs. \$1



CUT 38% to 54%

Winnie-The-Pooh Nightwear

\$5.49 if Perfect Gown 3-6X... 3 for \$10

\$6.49 if Perfect Footed PJ's 3-6X... 3 for \$10

\$5.49 if Perfect PJ's 3-6X... 3 for \$10

Were \$6 to \$6.50 Girl's Nightwear 7-14... 2 for \$6

* Walt Disney Productions



CUT 24% to 49%!

Infants' Wearables

Were \$1.99 Infants' Shirts... 2 for \$3

Were \$4.99 Infants' Coveralls... 2 for \$5

Were \$3.99 Infants' Creepalongs... 2 for \$5

Infant sizes S-M-L.



SAVE 20%!

Automatic Blankets

821 Twin Size with Single Control

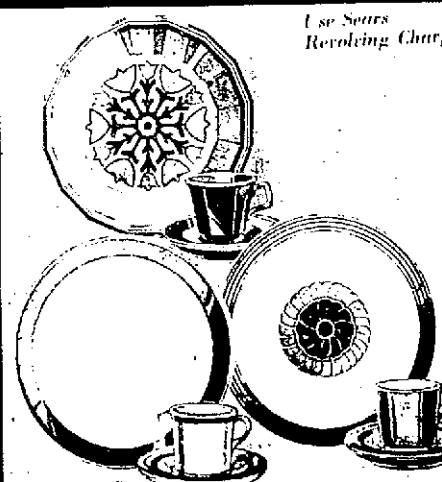
Machine washable. Full range temperature control.

Full, Queen or King Sizes also on Sale

25% OFF! Thermal Blankets Reg. \$13.99-\$23.99 10.49 to 17.99

15% OFF! Vel-Light Blankets Reg. \$13.99-\$23.99 11.89 to 20.39

Twin, full, queen and king sizes.



45-Pc. Dinnerware Sets

Sears Regular Low Price

25.88

Your choice of "Green Band" "Apollo" or "Tulip" design. All 45-pc. sets.



25% to 40% OFF!

Courier Luggage by Samsonite®

Regular \$34 to \$71

20.40 to 55.50

Sleek, stylish thermo-plastic shell is puncture resistant. Chrome-plated recessed diecast locks. Magnesium frame, molded handles.



SAVE \$10!

Easy-Flex Dress Shoes

Regular \$39.99

29.99 Pr.

Our best selling dress shoes! All leather soles, leather lined. In popular styles. Men's sizes.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Men's Wear SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Sears

This Ad Effective
Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday,
October 24th,
25th and 26th

HALF-PRICE!

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Regular \$10

4⁹⁷

Golden Comfort® Perma-Prest®
shirts of cotton and polyester
blend. Popular colors in solids,
prints and patterns. Sizes to fit
most men.

Assorted Neckwear
Were \$4 to \$6.50

2 for \$5



GREAT BUY!

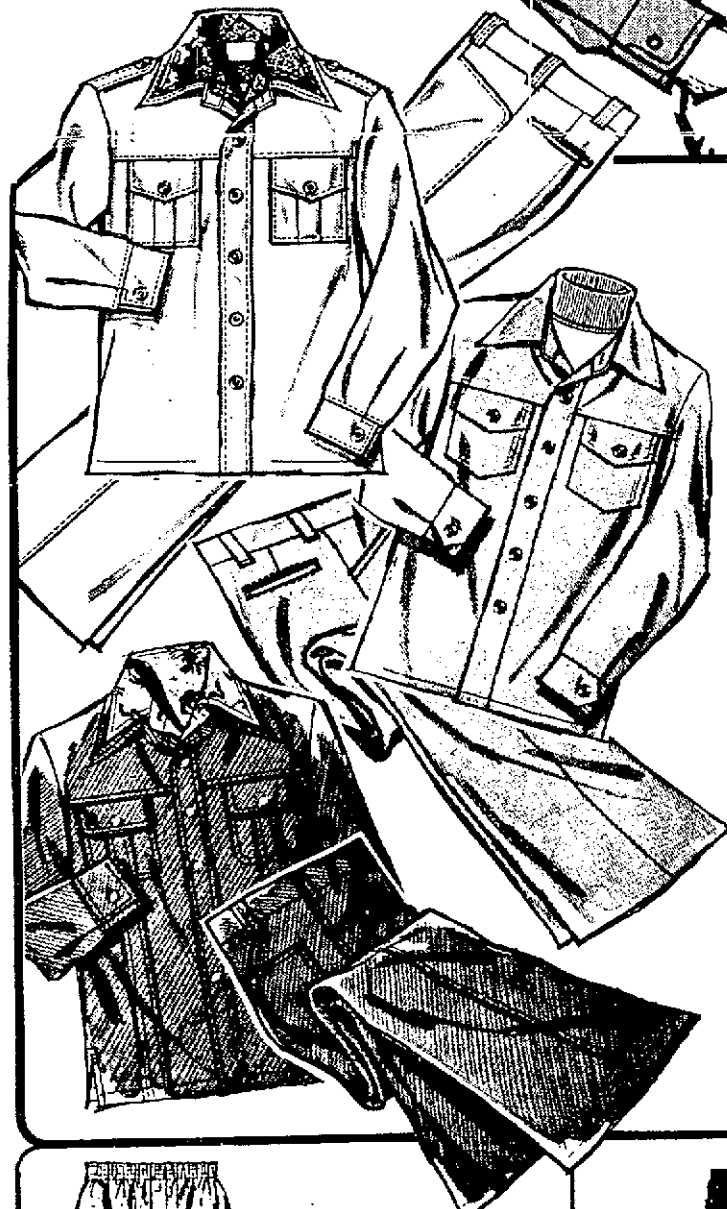
The Vested Suit
Goes One Better
With An Extra
Pair of Slacks

4-piece Outfit Includes:
Suit, Vest,
Contrasting Slacks
Sears Regular Low Price

79⁹⁷

Vest reverses from solid to
match the contrasting slacks.
This outfit has style... wide
peak lapels, flapped pockets,
five-button vest and smart-look-
ing patterns on the contrasting
slacks. All polyester wovens or
knits. Sizes to fit most men.

FREE Alterations

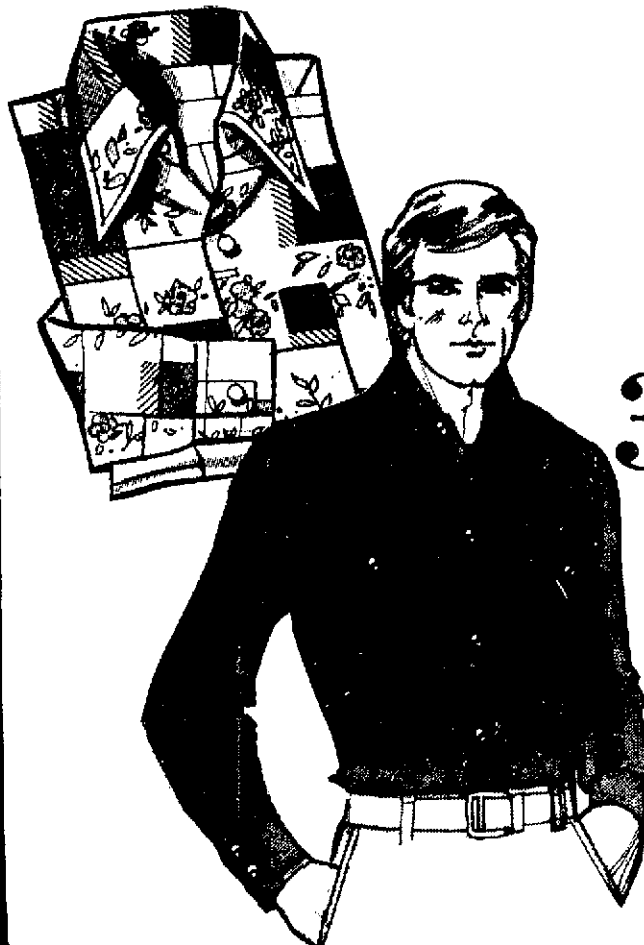


**SAVE \$20
to \$30!**

Men's Leisure
Sets
Reg. \$35 to \$45

14⁸⁸

These great-looking outfits
feature square bottom
shirt-style tops with side
vents, one-button cuffs
and two chest pockets.
Flare leg pants have belt
loops. And they're all of
easy-care polyester double
knit in solid colors.



Reduced!

Men's Long Sleeve
Knit Shirts

Were \$14

3 for \$10

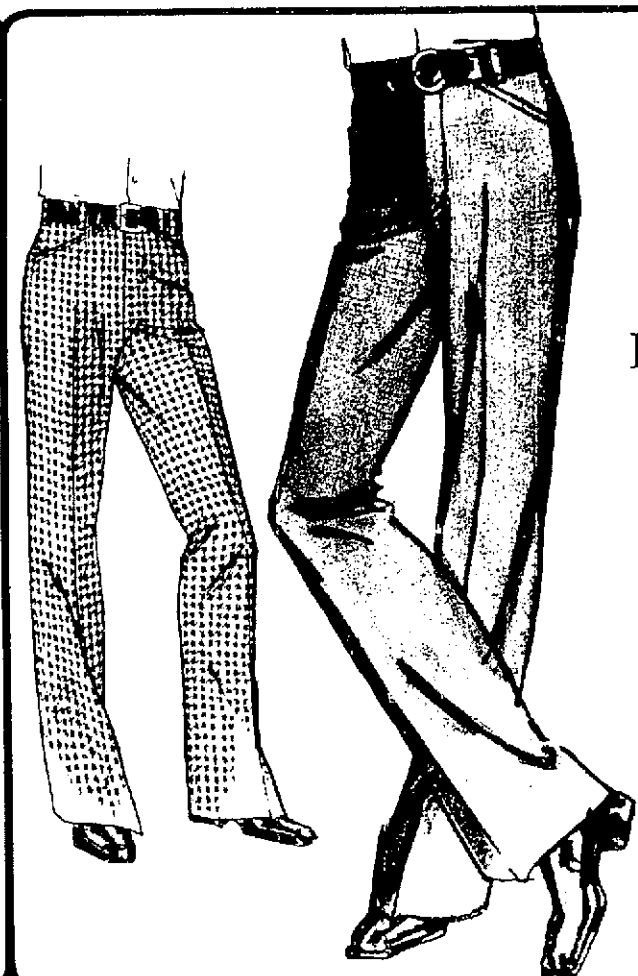
Cotton and polyester
blend. Two pockets, two-
button cuffs. Solid colors.

Men's Long Sleeve
Knit Shirts

Regular
\$12

4⁹⁷

100% combed polyester
knits. Handsome prints.
Sizes to fit most men.



HALF- PRICE

Men's Solid and
Fancy Knit Slacks

Were \$20

9⁹⁹

Now during this big event is the
perfect time to stock up your fall
casual wardrobe. Neatly tailored
slacks with flare legs and belt
loops. Tremendous selection of
colors. Sizes to fit most men.



**SAVE
\$1!**

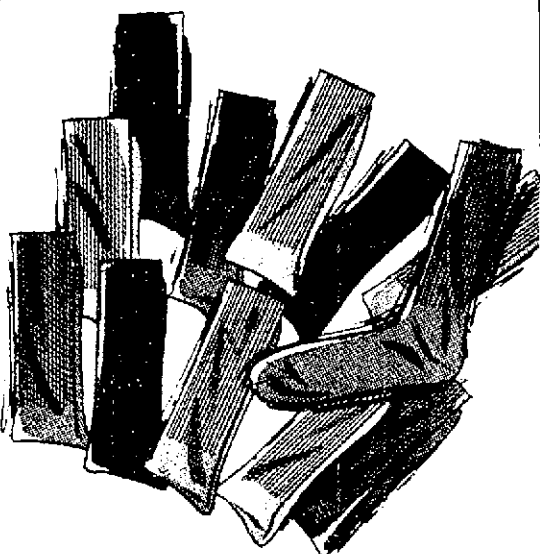
Luxury Blend
Underwear
for Men

Regular \$3.99

2⁹⁷
pkg.
of 3

T-shirts, rib-knit
sleeveless shirts and
briefs. All of Kodol®
polyester and combed
cotton. Perma-Prest®.

\$4.99 Boxer Shorts 3.97 pkg. of 3



SAVE 35%!

Sears Best Casual Socks

Regular
\$1.50

97^c
pr.

Orlon® acrylic and nylon blend for
comfort. In a wide selection of solid
colors. One size fits 10-13.



SAVE \$1!

Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Regular
\$5.99

4⁹⁷

Button coat tops have chest pocket, ankle
length pants have snap closure at elastic
waist and fly.

**SAVE
\$5!**

Men's
Terry
Robes

Reg. \$15

9⁹⁷

Shawl collar. Cuffs
on long sleeves.
Wrap around model.
Tie sash. Two
waist pockets. Me-
dium weight cotton
and polyester.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



VALUE!

Men's Cardigan Sweater

Sears Reg.
Low Price

7⁹⁷

Handsome looking cardigan with button-
front. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Many popu-
lar shades. Sizes to fit most men.



SAVE \$3!

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts

Reg.
\$4.99

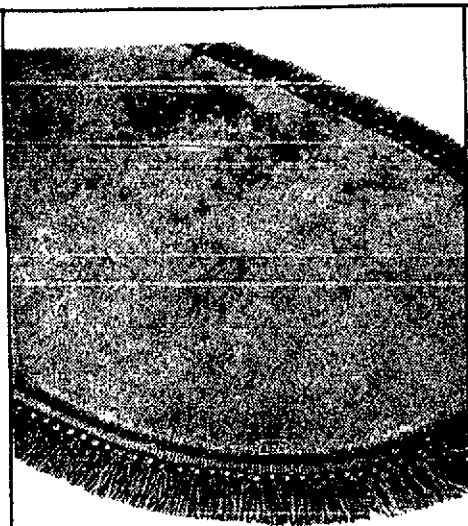
3 for \$11

Heavyweight, two button-through pockets
hold all your small gear. Choose from a vari-
ety of colors and plaids in sizes small to ex-
tra large.

Sears

SPECTACULARS

Savings in all Departments. This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 24, 25, 26



SAVE 33%

Velvet Touch Accent Rugs

Plush polyester pile. Oval shape with fringe. Machine wash and dry.

\$8.99 27x45-in. 6.97
\$22.99 42x70-in. 16.97

Reg. \$5.99

3⁹⁷



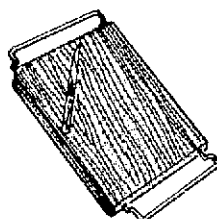
Cut \$11!

Deluxe Folding Step Stool

Was \$23.99

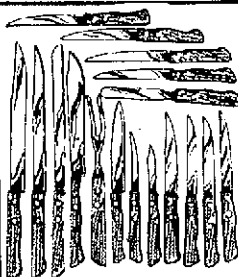
12⁹⁷

Triple chrome plated tubular steel legs. Two steps.



Over The Sink Cutting Board

Sears Reg. Low Price **\$3**



17-Piece Stainless Steel Cutlery Set

Sears Reg. Low Price **\$4**



Ovenware and Pres-cut Glass

Sears Reg. Low Price

1²⁵ ea.



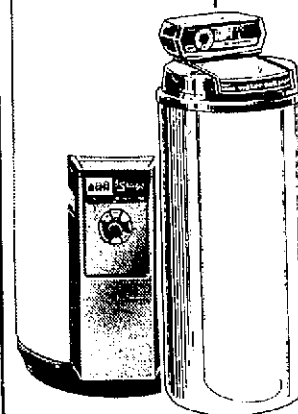
SAVE \$40!

30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Reg. \$149.99

109⁹⁷ #33401

\$159.99 40-gal. Water Heater, #33411—119.97
\$169.99 50-gal. Water Heater, #33441—129.97



SAVE \$110!

High Capacity Water Softener

Reg. \$339.99

249⁹⁷

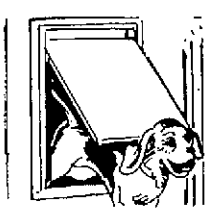
Softens enough water for 5 people at up to 50 hardness grains per gallon. #3427

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



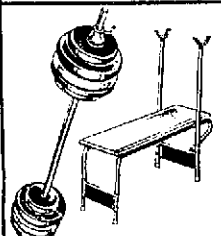
Rye Grass Seed

Sears Reg. Low Price **2³³**
For a beautiful lawn, all winter. 10-lb. bag.

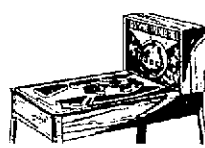


Swinging Pet Door

Reg. \$16.99 **9⁹⁷**



Your Choice Weight Bench or 100-lb. Bar-Bell Set **18⁸⁸** ea.
Regular \$19.99 to \$22.99

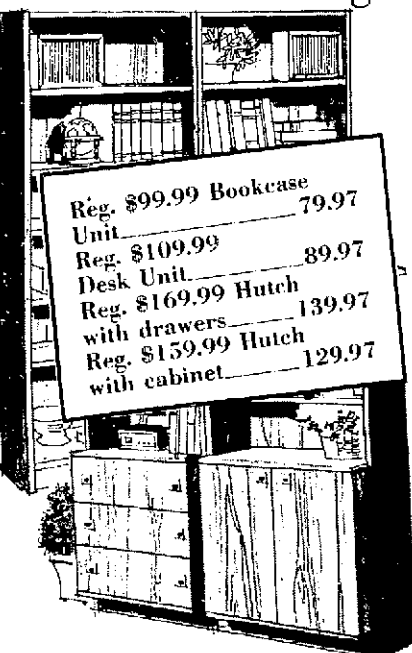


Pinball Game To Play at Home

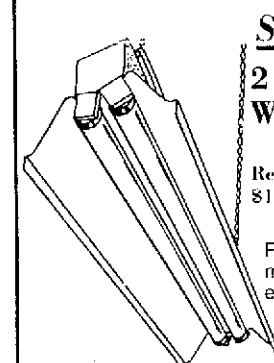
Sears Reg. Low Price **299⁹⁹**

2 flippers, 8 scoring areas, 4 sling shots, 2 thumper bumpers, more.

SAVE \$20 to \$30 Per Unit on Wood or White Shelving



Reg. \$99.99 Bookcase Unit **79.97**
Reg. \$109.99 Desk Unit **89.97**
Reg. \$169.99 Hutch with drawers **139.97**
Reg. \$159.99 Hutch with cabinet **129.97**



SAVE 40% 2 Light 20-Watt Worklight

Regular \$13.49

\$8

For chain or ceiling mount. Bulbs included.

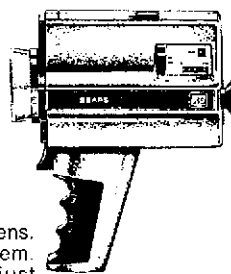
Cut \$60!

Low Light Movie Camera

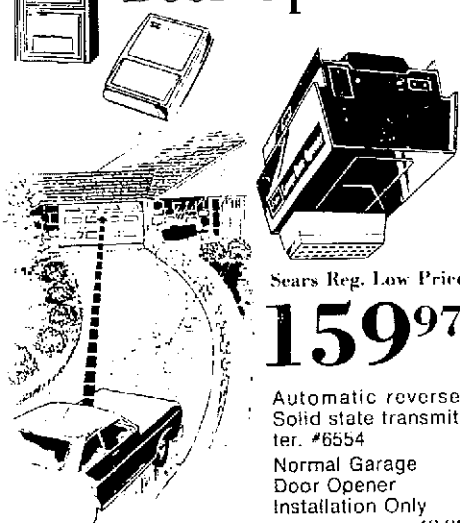
Was \$109.99

49⁹⁷

Super fast f: 1.3 lens. EE exposure system. No adjustment, just aim and shoot.



1/3-HP Digital Control Garage Door Opener



Sears Reg. Low Price

159⁹⁷

Automatic reverse. Solid state transmitter. #6554
Normal Garage Door Opener Installation Only **49.99**

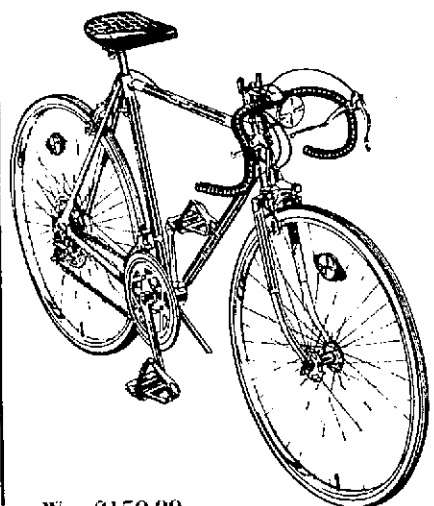
Entire Line of 1-piece aluminum garage doors

25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Price

Price Cut \$50!

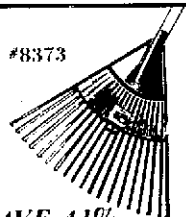
Sears Free Spirit 10 Speed Racing Bike



Was \$159.99

Dual position, center pull hand brakes. 31-100 gear ratio. Silver color frame.

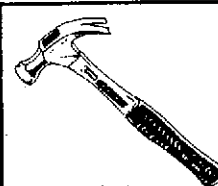
109⁹⁷



SAVE 41%

Polypropylene Lawn Rake

Reg. \$3.49 **\$2**
24-in. rake is lightweight, resists rust. Hardwood handle.

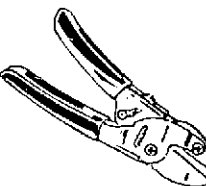


SAVE \$4!

16-oz. Claw Hammer

Reg. \$9.59 **\$5**

Craftsman hammer has shock resistant fiberglass handle.



SAVE 26%

Hand Pruner

Reg. \$5.49 **\$4**

Precision ground steel blade is Teflon® coated. Rust resistant. #86456

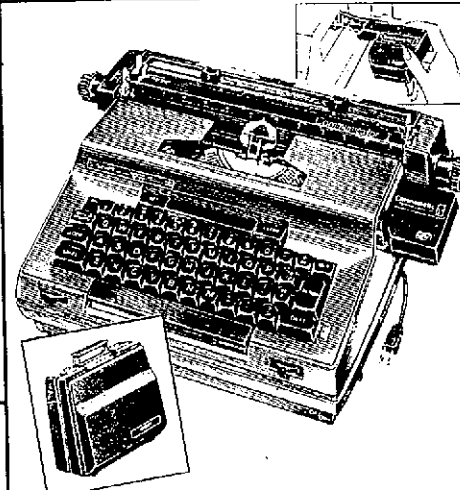


SAVE \$3!

Lopping Shear

Reg. \$10.49 **\$7**

Plated high carbon steel blade resists rust. Sturdy smooth ash handle. #86123



SAVE \$50!

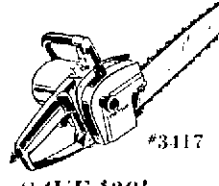
Cartridge Loading Electric Typewriter

Regular \$279.99

229⁹⁷

Power return. Cartridge loading ribbon. 12-in. wide carriage. With case.

\$139.99 Electric Typewriter **99.99**



SAVE \$30!

14-In. Electric Chain Saw

Regular \$109.99 **79⁹⁷**

Auto/manual oiling. Bar and chain unattached.

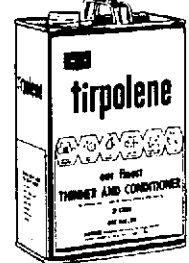


Cut 53%

1-Inch Wide Masking Tape

Was \$1.69 **79^c**

Red, blue, or green tape. 60-yd. rolls.



SAVE 90%!

Tropicene Paint Thinner

Regular \$3.39 **1⁹⁹** gal.



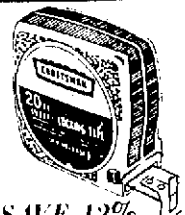
SAVE \$1.40!

2-Inch Sash Brush

Regular \$3.39 **1⁹⁹**

100% polyester and nylon tapered brush.

AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

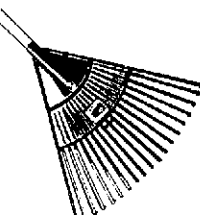


SAVE 12%

20-Ft. Metal Measuring Tape

Regular \$7.99 **\$7**

Flexible, easy to read polyester coated blade. Button lock and return.

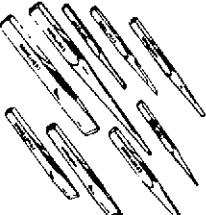


SAVE 42%

Lawn and Leaf Rake

Sears Regular Low Price **\$1**

24-inch rake. #8375

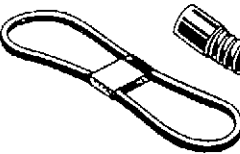


SAVE 49% to \$1.19

Punch and Chisel Assortment

Reg. \$1.49 to \$2.19 **\$1** each

Craftsman drop-forged punches, chisels.

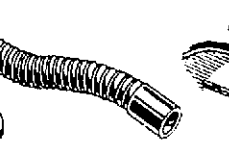


SAVE \$1.50!

Fan Belt

Reg. \$2.99 **1⁴⁹**

For most American made cars.

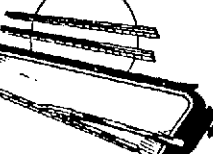


SAVE \$1.50!

Radiator Hose

Reg. \$2.99 **1⁴⁹**

For most American made cars.



SAVE 90%!

Wiper Blade Refills

Reg. \$2.49 **1²⁴** pr.



SAVE \$1.10!

Oil Filter

Reg. \$1.99 **1⁰⁹** Limit 6 to a customer

For Most American made cars and imports.



SAVE 14%

Sears All-Year Anti-Freeze

Reg. \$3.49 gal. **2⁹⁹** gal.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"...Polly put
the kettle on..."

**Special
4.99**

Brightly colored 2½ qt. aluminum tea kettles. Choose avocado, gold or brown and brew a cheery cup-a.

**Special
5.99**

2½ qt. stainless steel tea kettle with copper bottom. Indispensable kitchen helper.

**Special
11.99**

Large 3 qt. size tea kettle. Porcelain enamel on stainless steel. Charming design for a cheery kitchen.

Quantities limited.

**Tempting
special
on
Revere Ware®**

**Special
29.99**

7-pc. Revere Ware® stainless steel cookware set with even heating copper bottoms. Set includes ¾ qt. and 3 qt. covered saucepans, 8" covered skillet and 2 qt. double boiler insert. You'll really be cookin' with this set, at this low price!

Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney Homemakers' Spectacular

JCPenney advertising policy: If for some unforeseen reason an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis. Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

All Sale prices effective through Sunday, October 31st

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHridge — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY

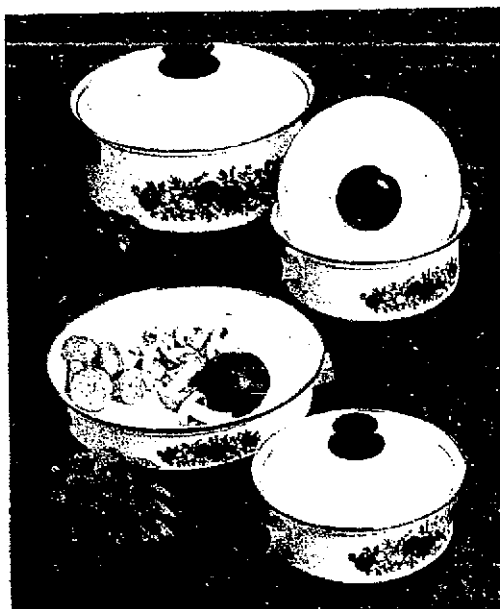
**STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD**

Save 20% on this cookware.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. JCPenney 7-pc. non-stick aluminum cookware set. Fired-on, easy-clean cooking surfaces, porcelainized enamel exteriors in avocado or gold. Set includes covered 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.



Sale 22.39

Reg. 27.99. JCPenney 7-pc. cookware set. Porcelain on steel, Porcelainized enamel exteriors in our fresh 'Country Garden' design. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven and 10" frypan.



Sale 23.99

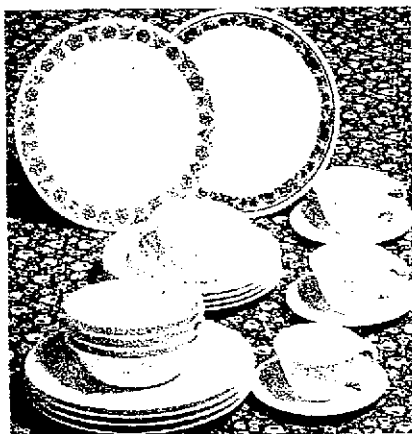
Reg. 29.99. JCPenney 7-pc. heavy gauge aluminum cookware set. Polished interiors, porcelainized enamel exteriors in avocado or gold. Set includes 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.

Compare our low prices on Corningware® and Pyrex®.

19.99

Corning® 20-pc. set. Dinnerware from Corning. High gloss luster, translucency and ring of fine china yet extremely durable. Heat and chip-resistant. White.

In Spring Blossom Green or Butterfly Gold pattern, 23.99



Only 6.99^{set}

Pyrex 4-pc. bowl sets are a must for every kitchen. Choose 'Old Orchard,' 'Spring Blossom Green' or 'Butterfly Gold' designs at this super low price.

'Homestead' design 4-pc. set, Only 8.99

Only 5.99

Corningware® 6-cup tea pot in the classic 'Corn Flower' design.

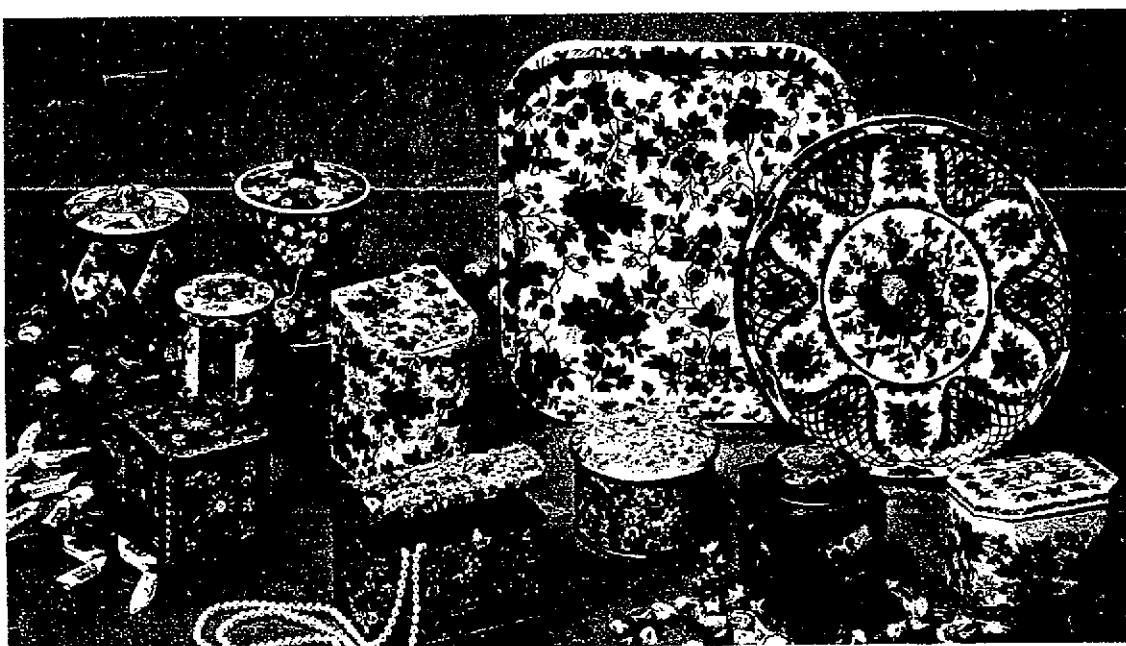
'Spice' and 'Country Festival' designs, Only 6.99



12.99

Corningware® 4-pc. bake set. 'Corn Flower' pattern includes 8" square cake dish, 9" pie plate and 1 1/2 qt. covered baking dish. Prepare, cook, serve and store all in one dish.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



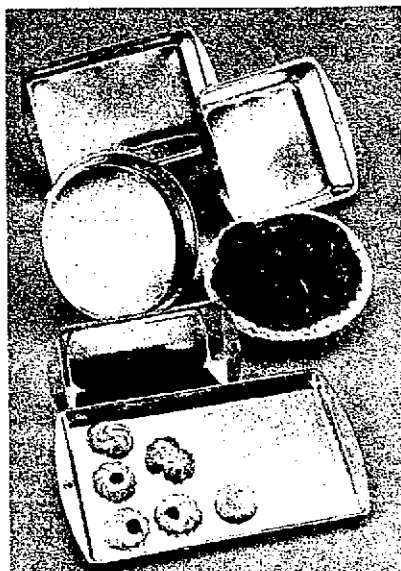
Special 1.44^{each}

Terrific tins at a terrific price. Many inspiring shapes and beautiful prints. Great for gift giving—if you can part with them. Quantities limited.

Sale on cake sets. How sweet it is.

Special 50^c^{each}

Super bakeware assortment includes deep pie plate, round cake pan, square cake pan, cookie sheet, bread pan, oblong biscuit pan. Complete your bakeware collection at these low prices. Quantities limited.

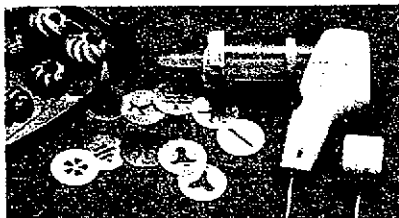


24.99

Super Shooter® electric cookie maker whips out canapes, stuffed pasta and tomatoes, deviled eggs and of course, cookies. Comes with idea book of recipes and uses.

14.95

Nordic Ware® Crepes 'n Things™ crepe pan with recipe/idea book. Makes mouth watering crepes, the lightest pancakes. Perfect crepes everytime, quick and easy.



Sale 5.50

Reg. 6.95. 12"x18" sheet cake pan.

Sale 3.95

Reg. 4.95. 12" round cake pan.

Sale 3.95

Reg. 4.95. Mickey Mouse® pan.

Sale 15.95

Reg. 19.95. Advance decorating kit for a cupcake or a 3-tier wedding cake. Includes 21 tubes, 2 bags, 2 spatulas, 5 food colors, flower nail, fitted box.

Sale 8.95

Reg. 10.95. Basic decorating kit. 9 decorating tubes, coupler, decorating bag, 4 food colors, flower nail, metal spatula.

Sale 9.50

Reg. 11.95. Deluxe decorating tube set. 26 tubes, coupler, 2 flower nails, fitted box.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Sweet savings on these JCPenney appliances.

Sale 13.99

Reg. 16.99. JCPenney 7-speed blender at this low price! 40-ounce plastic container, removable cutting assembly. Blend your way to health and good eating. #5677

Sale 10.99

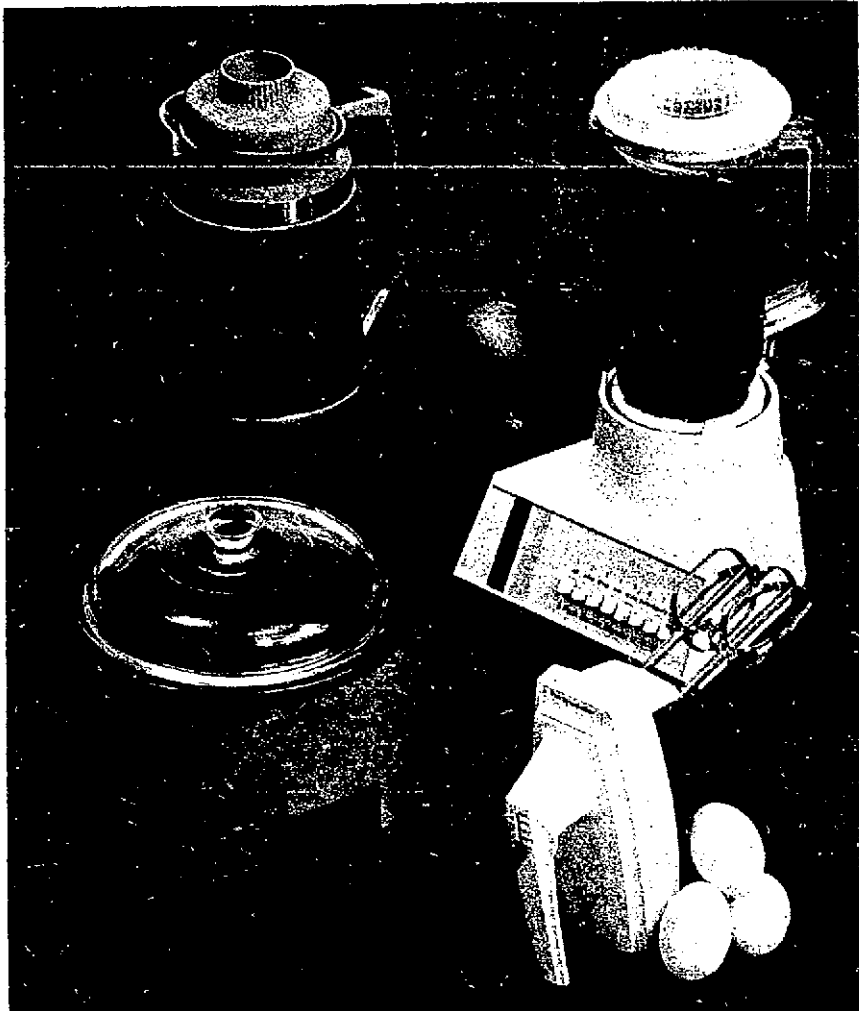
Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 10 cup percolator with removable bowl for easy cleaning. Brews a fine cup of coffee. Try it. #2620

Sale 13.99

Reg. 15.88. JCPenney 3½-qt. slow cooker. Steel case with stoneware interior and glass lid. High and low settings. Enjoy the true flavor of slow cooked food and save. #4510

Sale 10.99

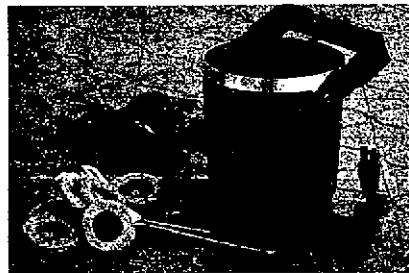
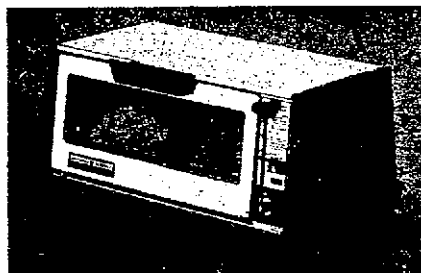
Reg. 12.99. JCPenney 5-speed hand mixer with removable metal beaters for easy cleaning. Plastic body, slim, lightweight design. #5190



Compare our low prices on these national brands, too!

Only 34.99

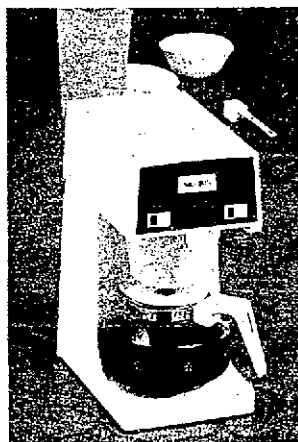
New king-size GE toaster oven. It's an automatic toaster, an oven/a top browning. Large capacity, easy to clean, a pleasure to cook with. Like getting a new stove at a low, low price. #3515



16.99

Presto® "Fry Baby" fries with only 2 cups of oil, prepares one to two servings in minutes. Great gift idea! #4627

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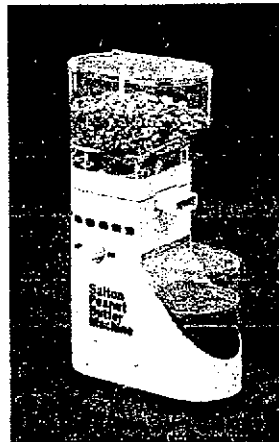
26.99

Mr. Coffee® 10-cup drip coffee maker. Quick-brewing method for rich coffee flavor. Glass carafe and warming tray to keep coffee at perfect serving temperature. #2235



Only 9.99

GE Steam and Dry Iron with permanent press settings will get you smoothly through your ironing chores. Great low price, too. #F63



Only 24.99

Salton® Peanut Butter Machine makes the best peanut butter you'll ever eat. It's pure and healthful with no added oil or fats, just nuts. #4645



15.99

Hamilton Beach® "Little Mac" 60 second burger machine! Fast cooks hamburgers, hot dogs, minute steaks, bagels, pizza and much more. Fun to use. #4636



Only 22.99

Rival® 3½ Qt. electric crock pot with removable stoneware vessel for convenient serving, easy cleaning. #4518
Rival® 5 qt. . . #4524, Only 29.99

Available at larger JCPenney stores.

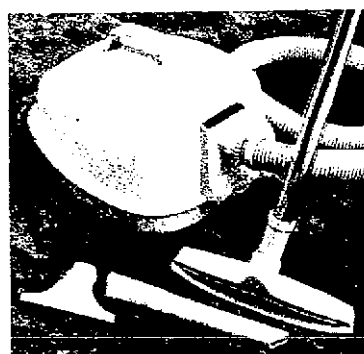
Clean up with these vacuum sales.

Sale 79.88

A. Reg. 99.88. 1.12 HP powerhead vacuum includes dusting and upholstery brushes and crevice tool. 2 cleaners in 1; high suction canister power and upright cleaning action. Now \$20 off at JCPenney. # 3155

Sale 139.99

B. Reg. 159.99. 2 HP powerhead vacuum combines the high-suction power of a canister with the cleaning action of an upright. Includes 10-attachments and built-in tool caddy. A deluxe cleaner at a low sale price. #3552



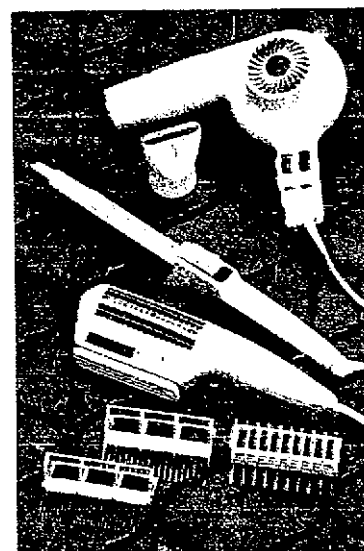
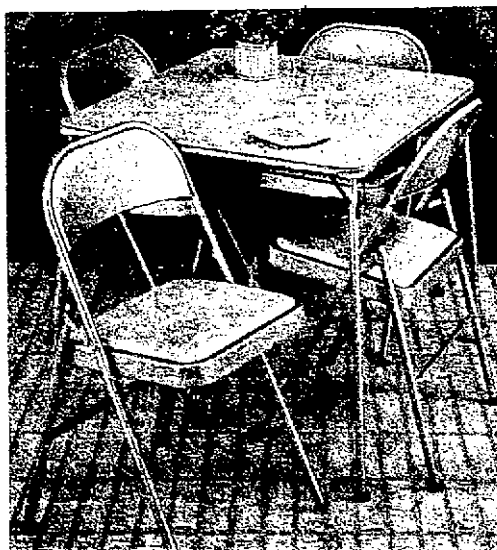
39.88

Our everyday low price!
Powerful canister vacuum cleaner includes 6-attachments for all cleaning jobs. #1142

19.99

Folding game table. Tubular steel frame with baked enamel metallic gold finish. Handy extra table for the holidays. 34"x34". #4012
Folding chair, cushioned seat and contoured back. #4013, 11.99 each

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Special 10.99

JCPenney 1000-watt pro-style dryer. Four heat settings. Drying concentrator included. 8-ft. cord. Excellent buy. #1095
Quantities limited.

Special 16.99

JCPenney hair care set includes mist curling iron, styler/dryer, styling comb, wide tooth comb and styling brush all attractively boxed. Smart buy and great gift idea. #1100
Quantities limited.

JCPenney

Save 25% and have a good time.

Sale 15.75

Reg. \$21. Country barn clock. Molded multi-color plastic construction, battery operated. (Battery not included) Sweep second hand. #3078

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Cherry red-apple clock. Molded plastic. Sculptured look. Electric movement with second hand. #3044

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Coppertone tea kettle clock. A country charmer. Plastic case, electric movement with second hand. #3018

Sale \$15

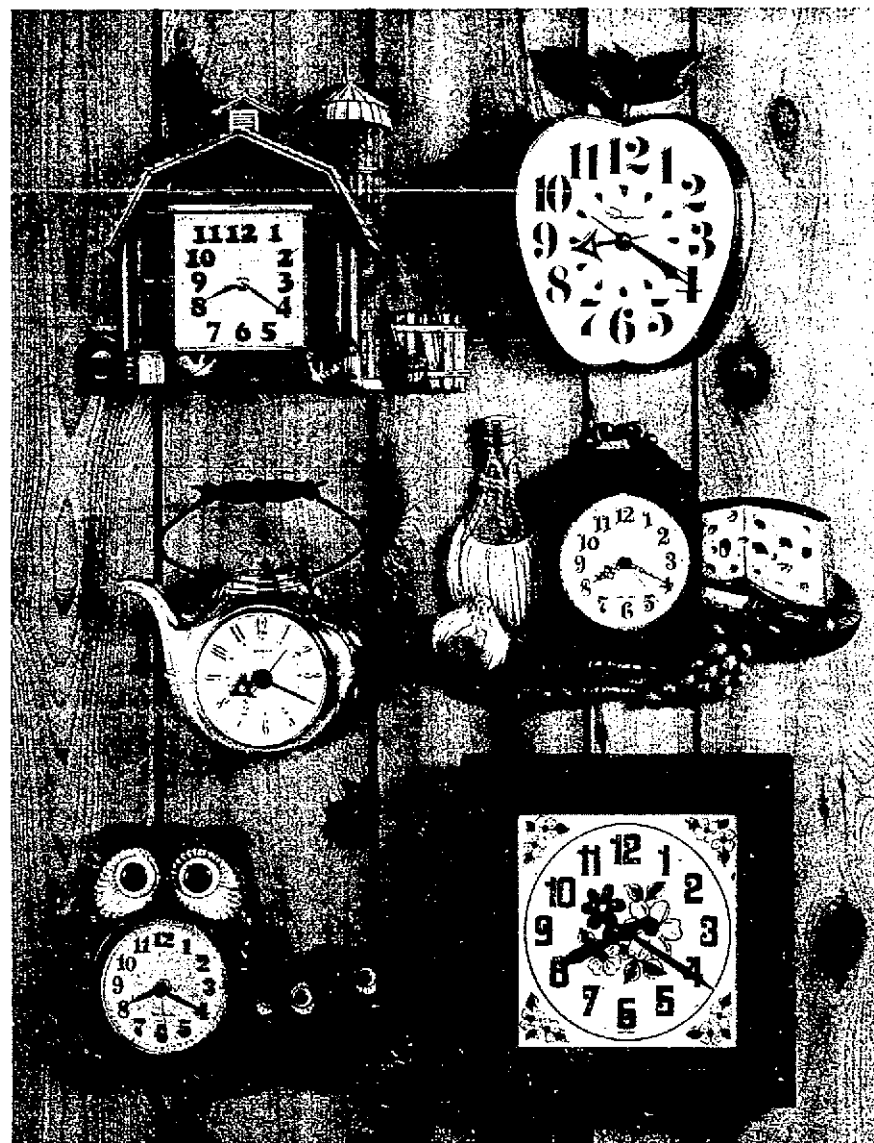
Reg. \$20. Wine and cheese clock with an old world look. Molded polystyrene. Battery operated. Sweep second hand. (Battery not included.) #3070

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Owl family clock. Wood grain molded polystyrene. Sweep second hand. Battery operated. (Battery not included.) #3042

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Rustic 'Daisy-Vale' clock. Wood-grain molded polystyrene with hand-painted look. Battery operated. (Battery not included.) #3076



Basket bonanza.

Special 2.99

Small wicker hamper with handles and lid, handy for any room in your home.

Medium size, Special 3.99

Large size, Special 5.99

Quantities limited.

Special 2.99

Decorative bamboo bottle basket, a pretty addition. Quantities limited.

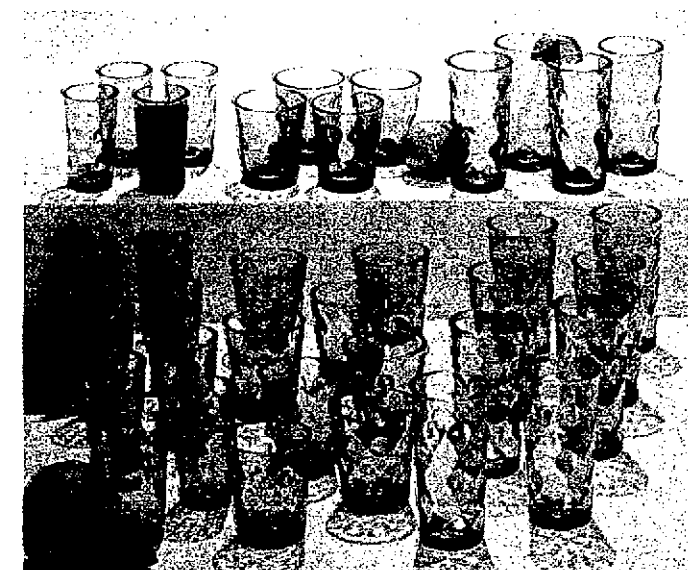
Special 2.99 each

Hanging baskets in different weaves and shapes all naturally pretty. Quantities limited.

Special 99¢ each

Bread basket assortment. All sizes, shapes and weaves and not just for breads, keep your mail in one, sewing supplies in another. You'll find hundreds of uses for these dandy baskets... and the price is right! Quantities limited.

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Special 4.99

24-piece 'El Dorado' beverage set includes 8 juice glasses, 8 over-the-rocks glasses and 8 tumblers. Bubble texture, green or gold. Great value. Quantities limited.

Special 99¢ set of 4

Juice, over-the-rocks or tumblers. Pick a foursome of these glasses for just 99¢. Bubble-textured, green or gold. Quantities limited.



Special 66¢ each

Ceramic mugs. Buy all one color or mix up all the pretty colors. Good chance to stock up now at this special low price. Quantities limited.



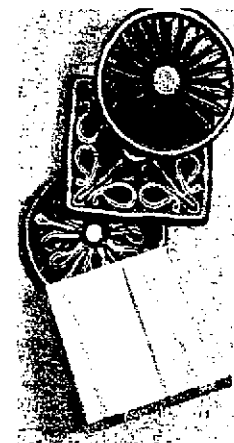
Special 6.99

Lovely 8-piece ceramic mug and snack plate set. Bright flower pattern has a "company" look. Hurry in for this special. Quantities limited.



Special 99¢ your choice

Glass canister assortment. Beautiful apothecary type jars in colored or clear glass, smooth or faceted. Start filling now with your best holiday treats and goodies. Quantities limited.

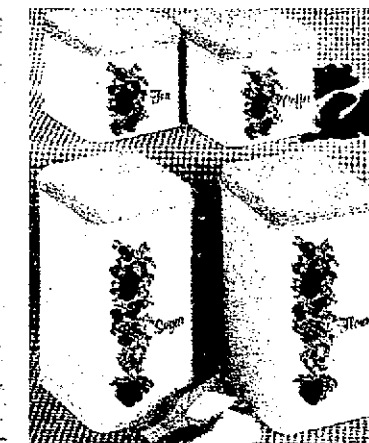


Special 1.99

Wood cutting board. Quantities limited.

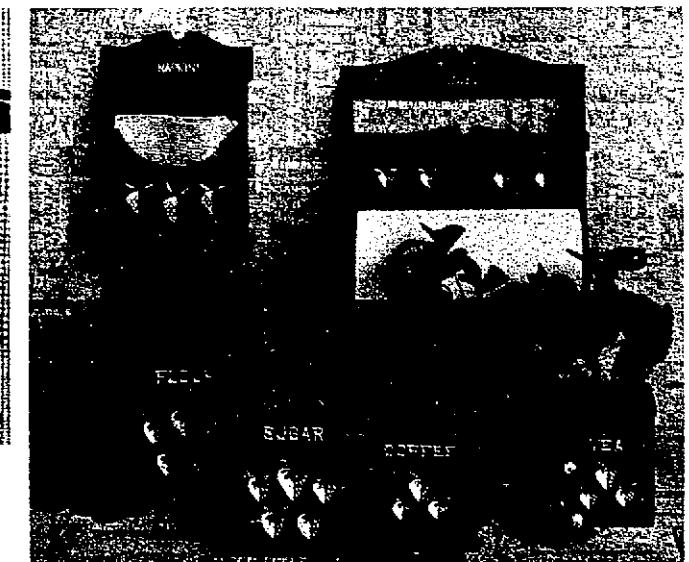
Special 50¢ each

Brightly colored woven straw trivets. Quantities limited.



Special 3.99 4-pc. set

'Spice Garden' metal canister set, reminiscent of Mom's. Cherry design with tight fitting lids for stay-fresh storage. Quantities limited.



Special 10.99 4-pc. set

Wood canisters gaily decorated with strawberry designs and made with removable plastic liners. Matching paper towel holder, Special 3.99. Matching napkin holder, Special 1.99. Quantities limited.

JCPenney

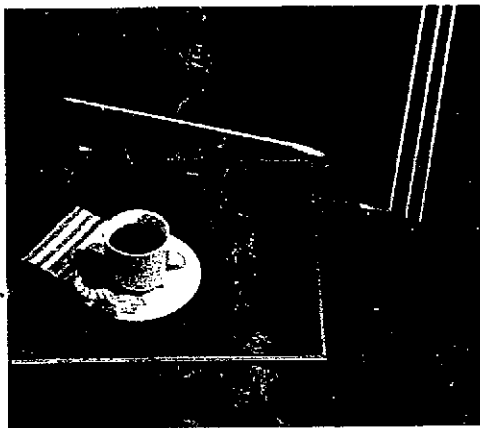
ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA — SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY

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Special

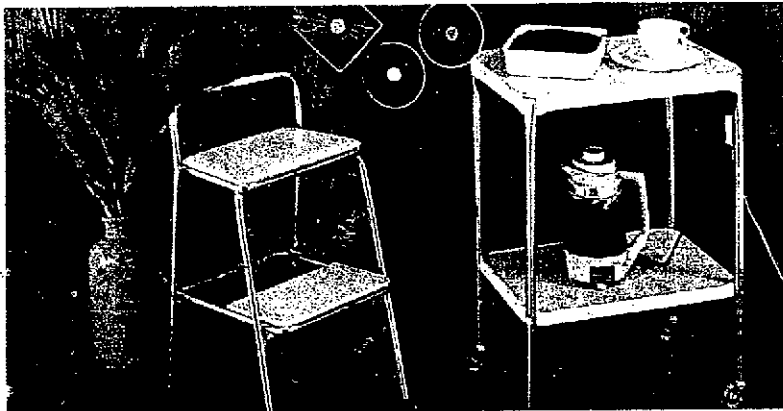
88¢ your choice

A heaping helping of plastic housewares. Cutlery trays, waste baskets, pitchers, colanders, covered mixing bowls, dust pans, stackable bins, freezer containers, bacon keepers and more. You'll love buying all you need for just 88¢ apiece. Quantities limited.



Special 9.99

Parquet pattern tray set. Rich, wood-grain look with brass-tone edging, tubular brass-tone metal legs. Folds flat and stacks neatly. Easy to attach wheels convert one tray to a glide-easy server. #9502 Quantities limited.



Special 11.99

Folding step stool. Sturdy chrome-plated tubular construction with slip resistant step. Vinyl covered, urethane foam padded seat. So convenient. #9300 Quantities limited.

Special 11.99

Utility cart with convenient electrical outlet. Baked-on enamel finish shelves, chrome-plated tubular construction and easy-to-roll plastic casters. Like adding more counter-tops to your kitchen. #9301 Quantities limited.



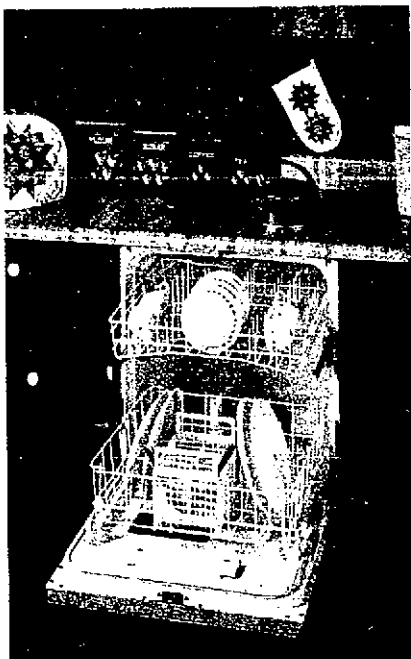
Special 7.99

Ventilated metal ironing board with smooth enamel finish. Finger-lift height adjustments and non-skid floor protecting tips. Board folds flat for storage. #0801 Special! Ironing board pad and cover set. Thick Teflon® coated cotton cover, scorch and stain resistant, for glide-easy use. Spongy foam pad, #1601. Special 1.50 Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

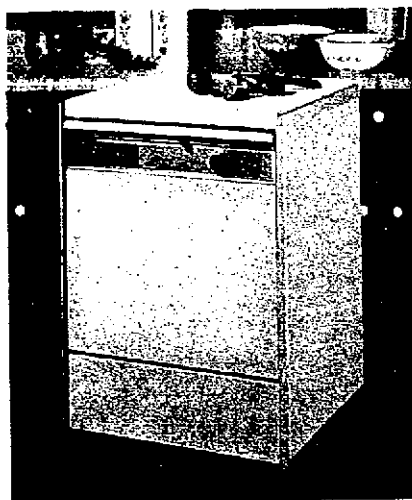
Save \$30

Sale 249.95, Reg. 279.95. 5-cycle undercounter dishwasher. Features an overnight drying cycle that cuts operating costs 42%. White porcelain tub, vinyl coated racks. Sound shielded front door panels. White or colors. #4640



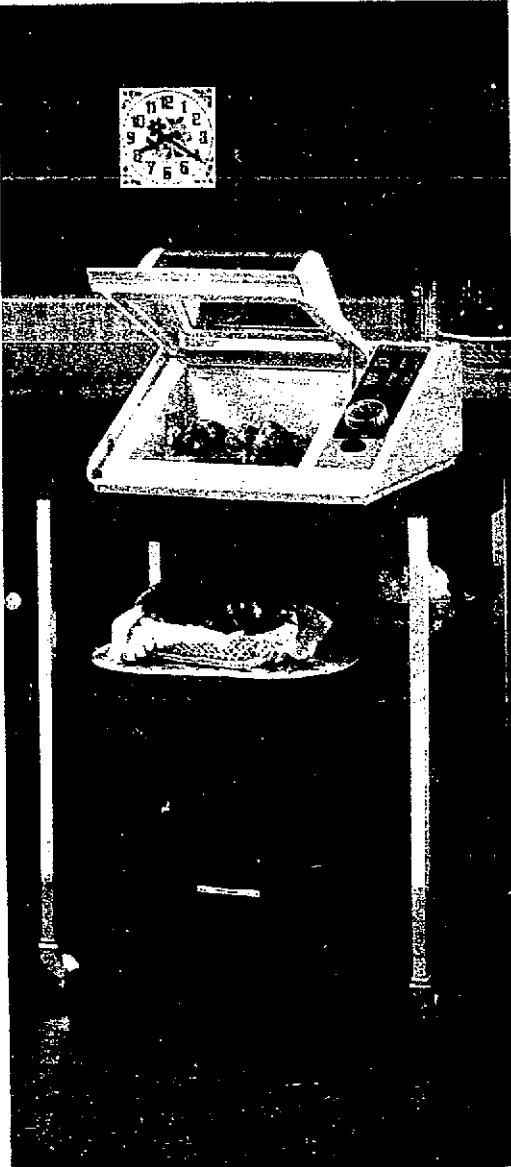
Sale 259.95

Reg. 289.95. Convertible 5-cycle model with cutting board top of maple veneer over hardwood. Overnight drying cycle, sound deafening pads, vinyl coated racks. White or colors. #3640



Sale \$199

Reg. 219.95. JCPenney 500-watt slant-top microwave oven. .47 cu. ft. oven with 15-minute, 2 stage timer. Top and front window for multi-sided cooking observation. End-of-cycle signal and power-on indicator light. Cookbook included. Cooking for the holidays or any time is quick and easy... and fun with this low priced microwave oven. #5610



44.95

Butcher block style wood oven cart has shelf, storage room and easy glide casters.

Serving up some more sales.

Sale \$239

Reg. \$269. 'Ambassador' 5-piece dinette set. 42 x 48" table extends to 60". Has mar-resistant laminated plastic top and contour button-tufted swivel chairs with a fold over saddleback look in chocolate brown vinyl.



Sale \$79

Reg. \$99. 'Guinevere' 5-piece dinette set with graceful marble-look oval table and tapered high back chairs in dusty floral tone vinyl.



Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

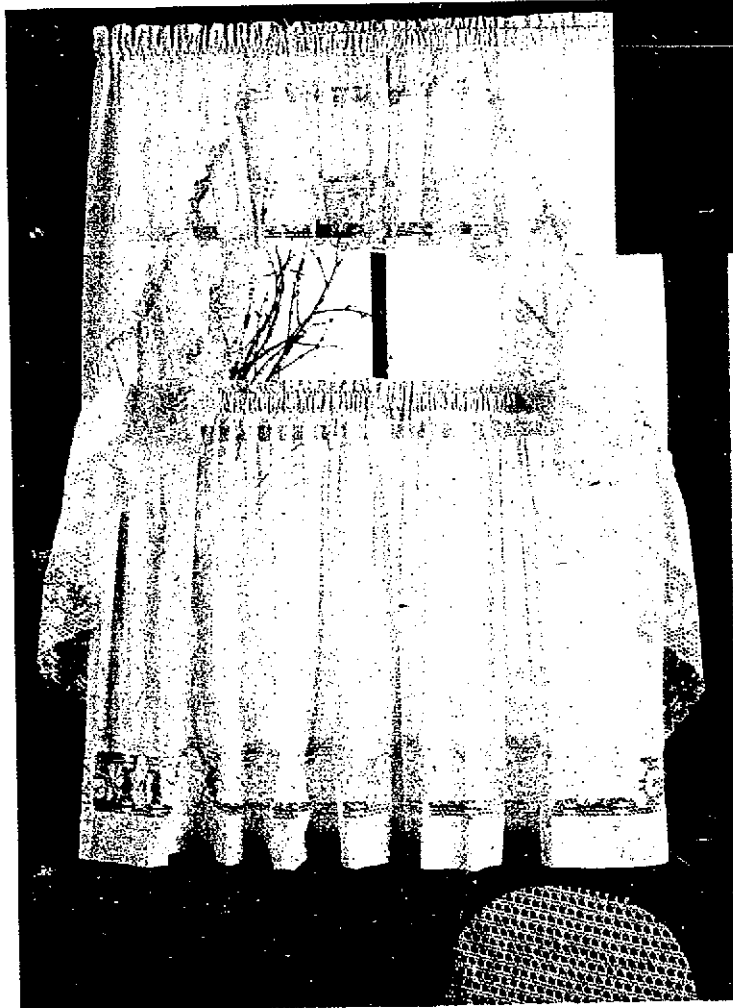
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Curtains and coordinates add a dash of spice.

1.75 towel

'Keepsake,' colorful patchwork-pattern snowflakes decorate these nostalgic kitchen coordinates. Long wearing absorbent cotton/polyester is practical and pretty. Ends kitchen blahs.

Pot holder, 1.25
Dish cloth, 95c
Toaster cover, 3.25
Oven mitt, \$2
Pot handlers, 3.50
Apron, \$7
Plastic placemat, 1.35



1.75 towel

'Wine Story.' As the poet said, "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread . . ." and you have coordinates that lend a warm welcome to your kitchen.

All cotton terry velour.

Apron, 3.50
Pot holder, 1.10
Dish cloth, 85c
Oven mitt, 1.85
Quilted placemat, 2.25

**Special
2 for \$5**

Sunshine bright tier curtains are polyester/ rayon, no-iron and easy care. Give your windows a change of face at this 'specially low price, choose 60 x 24", 60 x 30" and 60 x 36". 60 x 39" swag, Special 2.88
Valance, Special 2 for \$3
Quantities limited.

Available at larger JCPenney stores.

Sale 37.50

55-pc. set

Reg. \$50. 'Berkeley Square' service for 8. Charming sculptured pattern stainless steel set includes 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup/cereal spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, pierced server, gravy ladle, cold meat fork, butter knife and sugar shell.

Sale 37.50

55-pc. set

Reg. \$50. 'Melissa' 55-pc. service for 8.

Sale 37.50

55-pc. set

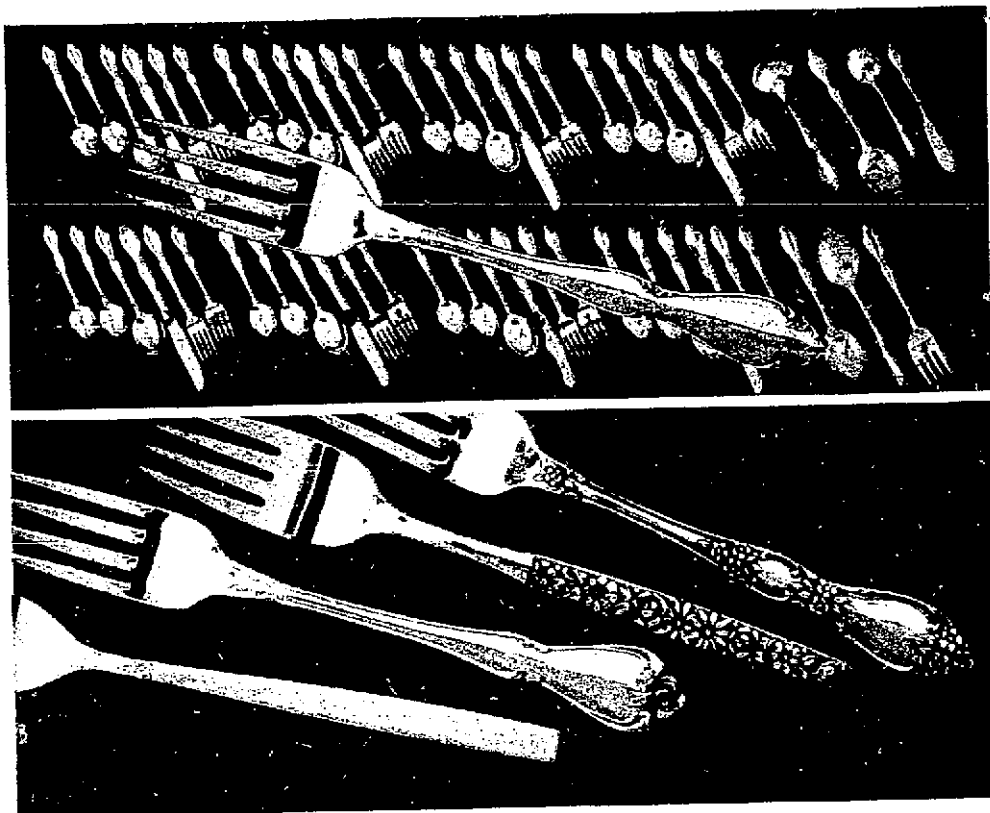
Reg. \$50. 'Arbor Rose' 55-pc. service for 8.

Sale 26.25

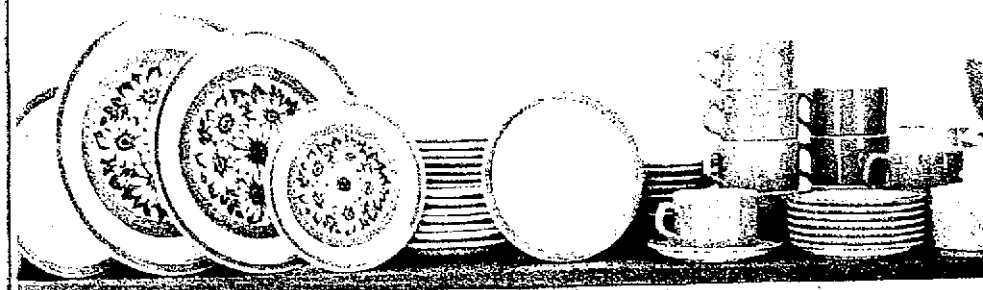
Reg. \$35. 'Malibu' 50-pc. service for 8.

Sale 26.25

Reg. \$35. 'Huntington' 50-pc. service for 8.



Save 25% and have dinner for eight.



Sale 27.75

45 pc. set

Reg. \$37. 'Gold Bouquet' pattern dinnerware service for 8. Delightful daisy design ironstone goes from freezer to oven to dishwasher. Chip and crack resistant, too. 45-pc. set includes 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup/cereal bowls, 8 desert/salad plates plus covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable bowl.

Sale \$45

Reg. \$60. 'Wild Flower.' Lively sprigs of flowers adorn this service for eight including 5 serving pieces. 45-pc. set.

Sale \$45

Reg. \$80. 'Brandy' design 45-pc. service for 8 including 5 serving dishes in a neat double border stripe pattern.

Sale 41.25

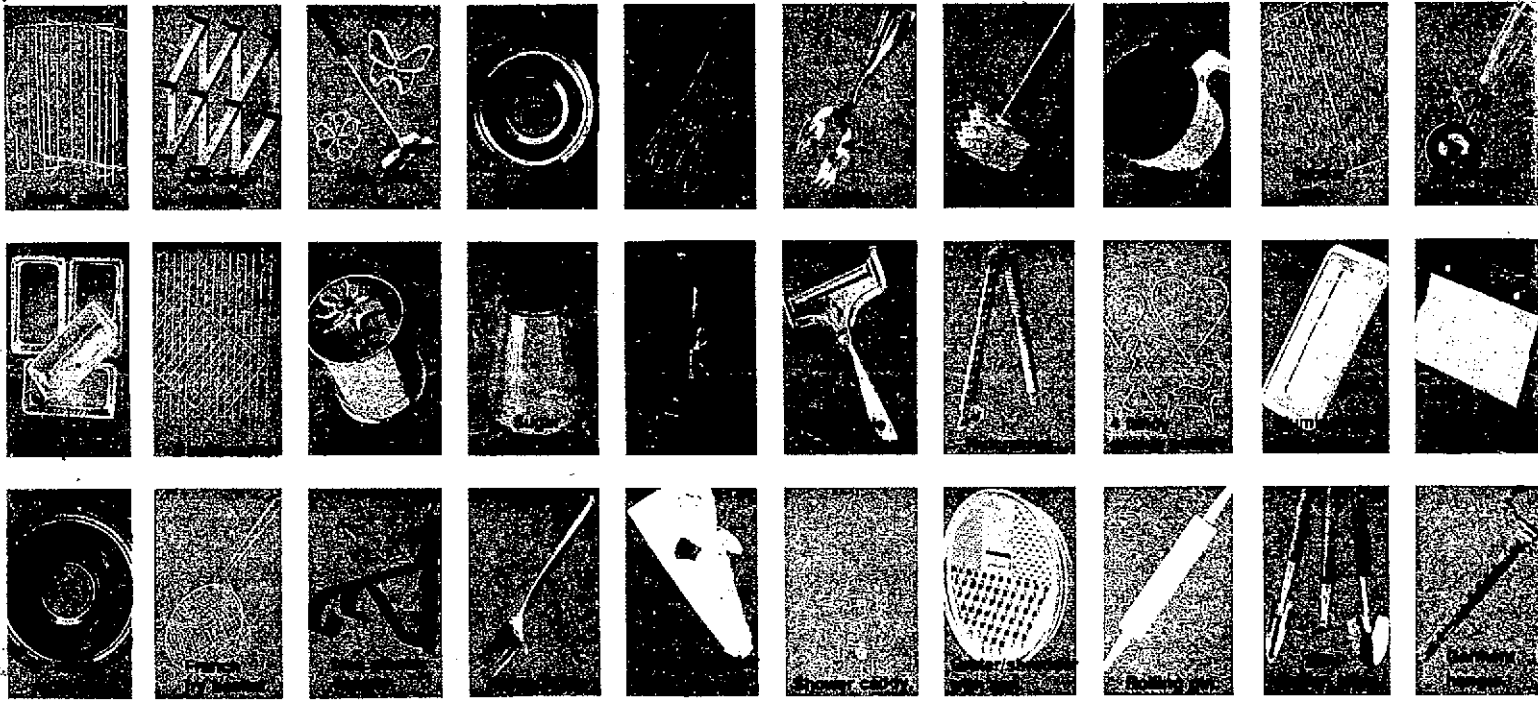
Reg. \$55. 'Festive' a delicate floral pattern set of service for eight. 40-pc. set.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

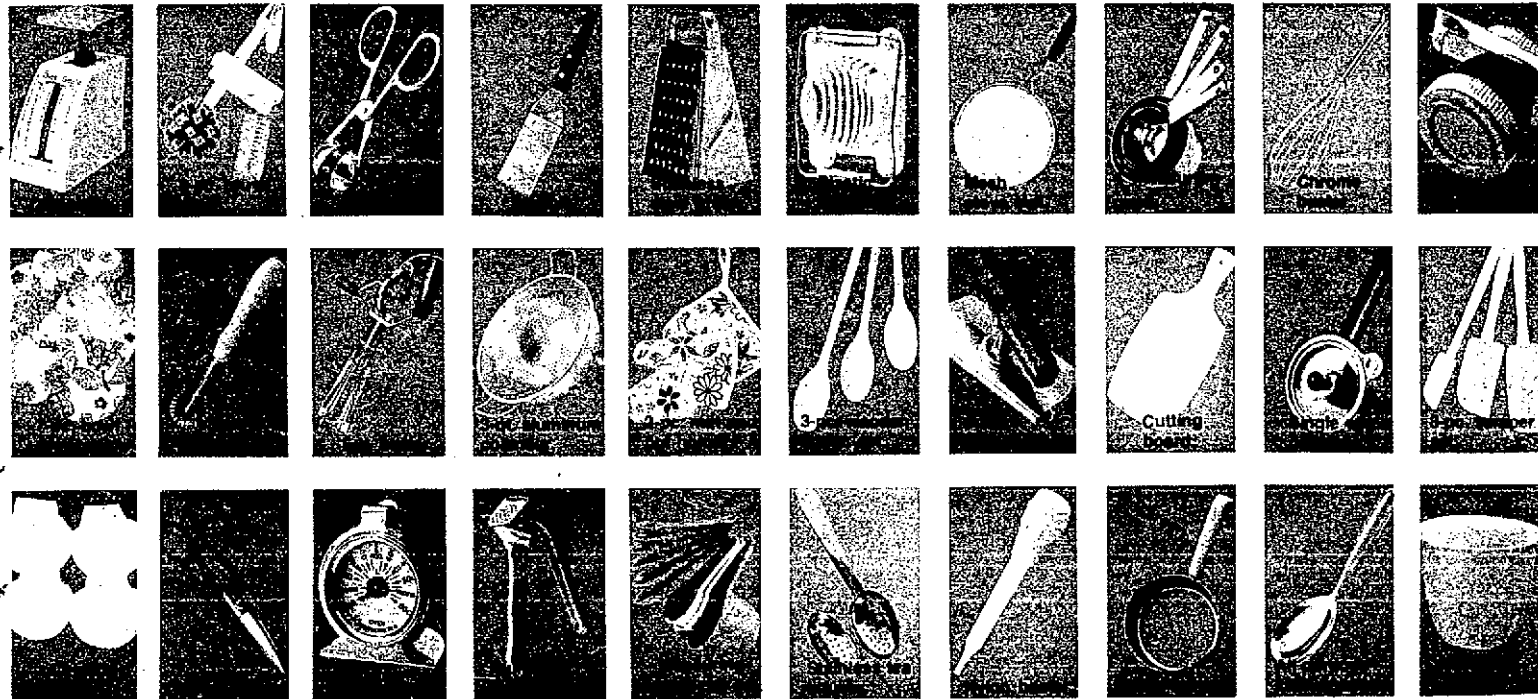
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Special. 88^c your choice

Quantities limited



60-count 'em-60 handy household gadgets.



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JCPenney

No doubting Thomases when Marlo joins Danny

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

When *That Girl* makes room for daddy on her work schedule, that's news.

And it's good news for television viewers, who soon will have the opportunity to see Marlo Thomas perform with her father, Danny, on his NBC comedy series "The Practice."

In an episode titled "Judy Sinclair," which will air at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 4, Ms. Thomas will make her first guest-starring appearance on series television since she called a halt in 1971 to her still-popular "That Girl" comedy series after a five-year run on ABC.

Father and daughter have performed together only once before on TV — in a Western drama on the "Zane Grey Theater" in the late '50s when Marlo was a teen-ager, she recalled the other day at an interview in her Beverly Hills home.

"Oh, and he did a walk-on one time on 'That Girl,'" she added.

Ms. Thomas is extremely selective in the television roles she accepts; since her series left the air, she has done only her own two ABC specials, the highly successful and award-winning "Acts of Love and Other Comedies" in 1973 and "Free to Be... You and Me" in 1974.

So why did she accept "The Practice" role?

"I couldn't turn down the star," she said of the man whose "Make Room for Daddy" was a hit comedy series for a number of years.

"We had talked about it last season — my brother, Tony, is the producer, you know — but I was making the movie 'Thieves' in New York, and it didn't work out," the dark-haired, dark-eyed actress said. "But it was just a matter of finding the right time and the right script."

"Steve Gordon (creator of the series) wrote 'Judy Sinclair' especially for me."

"DID YOU find it more difficult acting with your father than with someone else?" I inquired.

"Oh, no, not at all — it was easier," replied Marlo. "I felt comfortable, because we seem to work together instinctively. Our timing and our approach to comedy are very much alike. Timing is something you can't teach, but I must have picked it up from him over the years. Ten comedians might tell the same joke, and they'd all tell it differently. But if I were to tell it, I think I'd

tell it pretty much the same as my father. Our sense of humor is alike."

"I had a lot of fun doing the show, and I think the viewers are going to enjoy it. It's funny, but it's also touching. And it was a new experience for me — doing a TV show in front of an audience. We didn't do that on 'That Girl.'"

Asked what type of character she plays, Ms. Thomas replied: "Oh, I'm a patient who is very outspoken and a match for Dr. Bedford. You know how irascible and stubborn he can be. Well, I think I'm the first person who has been able to stand up to him."

As a divorcee who resists hospitalization because it would mean separation from her child, she enrages the doctor and causes the sparks to fly.

"The studio audience found it hilarious," Marlo said.

MS. THOMAS had graciously invited me to have breakfast in her home for the interview. Breakfast at Marlo's! Who could turn down such an invitation, even if it meant rearranging one's normal schedule?

The home — Marlo calls it the home that "That Girl" bought — is large and beautiful, and it's in a rustic, tree-studded area in the hills of Beverly Hills. You drive uphill a short distance to get to it after an iron gate, with a speaker device, opens to let you pass through.

Marlo said that her parents, Rosemarie and Danny; her married younger sister, Theresa, and her brother, Tony, who is the youngest of the three, all have homes nearby. "We're a close family," she pointed out.

A man and woman servant were on hand to prepare and serve breakfast to Marlo, a publicist and me. Ms. Thomas had caught a cold in New York the weekend before, had developed a temperature and was to see a doctor later that morning (before catching a plane to New York), but she was both pleasant and pleasing to the eye, even though not feeling up to par.

She said, in reply to a question, that she still is making money from "That Girl," which continues to air in syndicated reruns all over America and in a number of foreign countries. (It recently started a new run in the Los Angeles-



MARLO THOMAS ... she'll guest star in her father's show

Long Beach area at noon weekdays on Channel 4.)

"In Japan," she told me, "That Girl" is called 'A Little Bit Crazy — But Nice,' and the voices are dubbed in."

"THAT GIRL" was the first TV series revolving around the life of a single girl living away from home, and she quit doing the show after five years because she felt all the stories had been told, unless that girl, Ann Marie, were to get married, which Marlo didn't want to see happen.

Today's TV series of a similar type are still telling pretty much the same stories, she feels.

Like Ann Marie, Marlo has remained an unmarried, liberated career girl. She has been active in drives for women's and racial equality, and for welfare rights, and she has worked to raise funds for medical research and care and children's development programs.

A USC graduate with a degree in education (and a teaching credential in English), she speaks frequently at col-

leges on telecommunications. Her "Free to Be... You and Me" is used in schools throughout the country in book, record and film form.

Acting remains her first love, and she said she plans to start taking more of the many TV and movie parts that are offered to her.

She said her movie "Thieves" (she earlier starred on Broadway for 11 months in the play by boyfriend Herb Gardner) is due for theater release in February.

"I'm planning to do another theater movie early next year, a romantic comedy written by Elaine May from my own story outline," Marlo said. "I also am going to do a Christmas season movie for ABC for next year — it'll be a Christmas perennial — and I'm planning to do a Broadway musical in 1977."

A musical? "Yes, I've been studying singing for three years, and although I sing like an actress, I should get by."

Get by? You can bet on it — with anything she tries.

That Girl is quite a woman.

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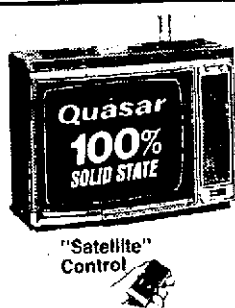
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Deadpan Soo bringing smiles to 'Barney' fans



JACK SOO

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "announcer" on the "Lohman and Barkley" TV comedy show here looked awfully familiar. No matter that he did an Ed McMahon-style introduction entirely in Japanese.

He later did an entire Henny Youngman routine of one-liners in Japanese. I fell down laughing each time, then suddenly realized: That's Jack Soo.

Soo, as "Barney Miller" fans know, is the deadpan, middle-aged Japanese-American who brews the bad coffee on the show.

Inquiries were made, and it turns out that Soo, born in Oakland, didn't start in show business as an actor. He started as a singer, then became a comic and finally an actor.

"THAT ROUTINE you saw was part of my old, old act," he said with a laugh. "I did it maybe 25-30 years ago, but always in English. This was the first time I did it in Japanese, even the punch lines."

Soo's comedy career began in 1941, when he ran out of tunes he knew and had to pad his act with

jokes while sharing the bill with a stripper at a club in Watsonville, near Ft. Ord., Calif.

The career was interrupted by a shameful part of U.S. history when, after Japan's Pearl Harbor attack, he became one of thousands of Japanese-Americans the government uprooted from their West Coast homes and put in internment camps for most of the war.

SOO — whose real name is Suzuki — spent two years at Camp Topaz, Utah. He doesn't like to discuss his memories of those years. But he says he was in a concentration camp, not an internment camp.

"I'd just started what I loved. I felt my life had ended right there," he added. But things took a turn for the better.

He was released shortly before war's end. He wound up in Cleveland, hired as a part-time barkeep, part-time singer in a Chinese restaurant owned by a gent by the name of Mr. Chin.

"He was a very kind

man," Soo recalled. He said the owner knew he was of Japanese descent and advised him to change his name from Suzuki to Soo. This was done, and Jack's career resumed.

"THE FUNNY part of the thing is that the boss told all his Chinese employees that this 'Chinese fellow' never learned to speak Chinese because he came from Iowa and there were no Chinese around."

Soo edged back into show business, joining Joey Bishop in 1949 as the latter's straight man, then worked clubs on his own. He got his big break in 1959 in Broadway's "Flower Drum Song."

A good agent helps in Hollywood, but Soo became a regular in the hit "Barney Miller" because he helped a fellow comic "with the loudest nightclub act in the world" change a flat tire 28 years ago on a cold morning before dawn in Springfield, Ill.

"He also borrowed ten bucks from me," Soo recalled. "I wouldn't let him pay me back because I wanted him to be obligated to me the rest of his life."

"SO WHEN we parted, he says, 'Someday I'm going to be a writer-producer and you're gonna work for me.' And I said, 'Oh yeah, sure.'"

The comic was a guy named Danny Arnold. He now happens to be executive producer of "Barney Miller." And he still owes Jack Soo ten bucks.

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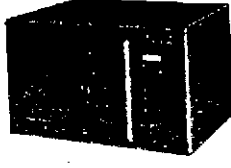
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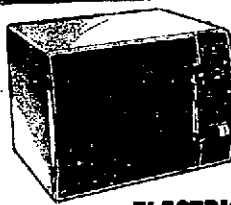
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Sunday, Oct. 24, 1976

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



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By JIM O'BRIEN
Knight News Service
PHILADELPHIA — It's called TV-Q.

It is not a secret network project. It is not the name of a new question and answer column. It is something that the average television performer can barely discuss without resorting to foul language.

TV-Q is a ratings system that does not rate the popularity of programs but rather of performers. It is used by production executives and network nabobs as a guide in casting shows.

THE SYSTEM rates actors and actresses according to their relative popularity and recognizability. You can bet that obscure performers, no

matter how talented, are frequently passed over in favor of a has-been or never-was whose face is readily identifiable.

Obviously, most of the more than 600 personalities rated by TV-Q are certain that the system has probably cost them any number of good roles.

TV-Q has been in business for 18 years now and you might want to know who the top 10 are this year:

1. Alan Alda.
2. John Wayne.
3. Henry (The Fonz) Winkler.
4. Bob Hope.
5. Jean Stapleton.
6. Michael Landon.
7. Dorothy Hamill.
8. Peter Falk.
9. Robert Blake.
10. Gabriel Kaplan.

There are two surprises in the top 10.

Wayne, of course, is not

a TV performer but his movies are always up high in the ratings. Miss Hamill was the darling of this year's Winter Olympics, which might make her a one-shot celebrity.

However, the gold medal-winning figure skater will be doing two specials for ABC this season. Who knows, she could be another Sonja Henie, who became a nationally known movie star after the 1932 and 1936 Olympics.

IT COULD be argued that Carroll O'Connor, Johnny Carson or Carol Burnett should be among the top 10, but they are up near the top of the heap.

TV-Q also has a special category for teen-age favorites, and you could almost predict who they are. Youngsters from 12 to 17 voted as follows:

1. Henry Winkler.
2. John Travolta.
3. Gabriel Kaplan.
4. Ron Palillo.
5. Robert Hegyes.
6. David Soul.
7. Paul Michael Glaser.
8. Ron Howard.
9. Robert Blake.
10. Alan Alda and Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs (tie).

OLDER viewers who don't dig "Welcome Back, Kotter" would not be expected to recognize the

names and possibly even the faces of John Travolta, Ron Palillo, Robert Hegyes or Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs. Because he's appeared on so many talk and game shows, they might recognize Kaplan from that series.

Soul is "Hutch" and Glaser is "Starsky" in the series so big with the younger set. Since "Happy Days" began, Winkler, as The Fonz, has become the star of that show, overshadowing Howard, who was the only "name" when the series began.

Presumably, any performer who rates high on both the regular list and the kids' tally is a solid gold investment for some happy producer. That puts Alda, Winkler, Blake and Kaplan in a very exclusive category.

THE BIBLE Says

THE THIEF ON THE CROSS

J. T. SMITH

Recently, I received a letter with the following observation. "You insist that baptism is for being saved. Well, what about the thief on the cross? He believed and the Lord said, 'Today thou shalt be with me in paradise.' There was no time for baptism yet he was saved. Was he not saved? of course he was! I'd like your comment on this." (J.H. - Long Beach)

We have commented on this a number of times in our articles, but perhaps our reader missed the particular issues that explained this situation with the thief on the cross. So we are happy to explain it again. The explanation is really a very simple one.

First of all, this was during the lifetime of Christ and therefore **before** His will or testament become of force, (Heb. 9:16-17). Here in these passages Paul explains that "before a testament is of force, there must, of necessity, be the death of the testator." When we are alive, we can give any part of or all that we possess to anyone. Christ's powers while here on earth included the forgiveness of sins (Mark 2:10; Luke 7:48). He could simply say to a person, "thy sins be forgiven thee" and it was so. Thus, Jesus could exercise that power while alive as he desired. However, as in any case of one who makes a will, when he dies then his will must be carried out.

Now, secondly in connection with the above thoughts, Christ has not commanded his baptism until **after** his death, burial, and resurrection. After his resurrection He commissioned his apostles, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Now, where did Jesus place the word "saved" in this passage (Mark 16:15-16)? Is it before baptism or after baptism? It is obvious that Jesus said **believe, baptized, saved**. Thus according to Jesus' order of things, the salvation is **after** the believing and **being baptized**. Who will deny that that is what the passage says? Then why not accept what Jesus said?

So, we can see that "the thief" lived and died **before** Christ commanded his baptism for every creature. We live after He commanded it. Why not just humble yourself and do what the Lord said?

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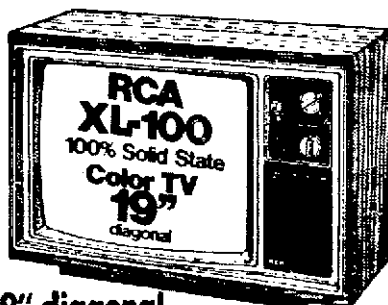
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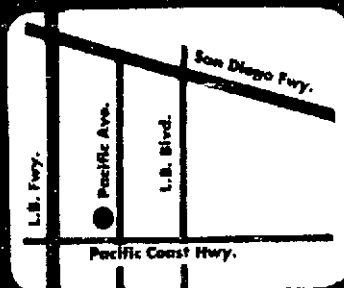
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ABC continues to lead the ratings

LOS ANGELES (M) — The race for television ratings dominance tightened in the fourth week of the new season, but ABC continued to hold a slim lead over CBS and NBC.

According to the A. C. Nielsen Co. estimates, ABC enjoyed its fourth consecutive week as No. 1

in the night-time ratings, with its programs seen in about 14.5 million homes, on the average. CBS, more than 5½ rating points behind ABC and in an unaccustomed third place at the beginning of the season, last week came out No. 2 over-all, closing to within one point of ABC.

The CBS shows were seen in nearly 14.1 million homes at night in the week ending Oct. 17, and NBC shows were seen in about 14 million homes, on the average.

CBS apparently was helped by the absence of ABC's top-rated "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" comedies, both of which were preempted by ABC a week ago Tuesday for an American League baseball playoff broadcast.

The baseball game drew about 14 million homes, compared with the 22 million homes Nielsen estimates watched "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" in the week ending Oct. 10.

But baseball boosted NBC's ratings in the week ending last Sunday. Niel-

sen estimated that NBC's Sunday night broadcast of the second World Series game was seen in nearly 20.8 million homes, making it the nation's second most-watched evening program of the week.

The week's top-rated show was "M-A-S-H" on CBS Tuesday night. It was seen in an estimated 20.9 million homes, compared with the 7 million homes watching the week's lowest-rated program, Bill Cosby's Sunday night variety show on ABC.

According to the Nielsen estimates, the 10 most popular evening shows from October 11-17 were "M-A-S-H" (CBS); "World Series Sunday Game" (NBC); "Country Music Awards" and "One Day at a Time" (CBS); "ABC Sunday Movie"; "All in the Family" and "Maude" (CBS); "Six Million Dollar Man," "Final American League Playoff Game Thursday" and "Charlie's Angels" (ABC).

The second ten: "Baa Baa Black Sheep" (NBC); "60 Minutes" (CBS); "Sunday World Series Pregame Show" and "Rockford Files" (NBC); "Alice," "The Waltons" and "Hawaii Five-O" (CBS); "Police Woman" (NBC); "Rhoda" (CBS); and "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC).

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by Robby Robertson

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2 Look Up and Live
4 The Christophers
11 The Bible Answers
13 Southern California
6:30
2 Today's Religion
4 This is the Life
9 Operation Emergency
11 The Christophers
13 Romper Room

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Hudson Brothers
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Music and Spoken Word
9 Revival Fires
11 Withit
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 That's Caf
5 George of the Jungle
9 Day of Discovery
11 Elementary News
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Serendipity
5 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wonderama
13 Rex Humbard
28 Sesame Street

- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Trans World Missions
8:30
2 Sunflower Company
4 Odyssey
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Enjoying Marriage
9:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Henry A. Kissinger, Sec. of State
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Dr. Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize winner in economics.
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
28 Sesame Street
34 Buestra Basilica
40 Jess Moody
9:30
2 NFL Game of the Week
4 Grandstand
7 Jewish Response
9 The King is Coming
13 Gospel Hour
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 John Robinson Show
4 NFL Football. San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Once Upon a Classic. "The Prince and the Pauper"
30 Quest for Life
40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 "Abbott & Costello"
13 Calvary Chapel
28 Infinity Factory
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
10:45
34 Futbol Soccer
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. L.A. Rams at New Orleans

- 5 Day of Discovery
7 Oddball Couple
11 Flintstones
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Company
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
11:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 How to Follow the Campaign — Children (see "Special")
11 Bewitched
28 Rebop (for ages 9-13)
NOON
5 The Champions (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), 12-12:30 p.m.; Robert Strauss, Chr., Dem. Nat'l Comm., and James A. Baker III, Chr., Pres. Ford Comm., 12:30-1:00 p.m.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 *Movie: "Northwest Passage." Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey ('40)
13 Superman
28 Great Performances: "Madame Butterfly." Puccini's classic tragedy of a fragile geisha and her hopeless love for an American lieutenant. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Home." Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('49)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
4 NFL Football. Cincinnati Bengals vs. Houston Oilers
5 Big Valley
7 Head-On

SPECIAL

HOW TO FOLLOW THE CAMPAIGN — CHILDREN (7), 11:30 a.m. — Examines the issues, people and mechanics of presidential campaigns past and present and features a children's eye view of this year's race. Correspondent Steve Bell hosts.

U.N. DAY CONCERT (28), 3:00 p.m. — Antal Dorati conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," and in works by Strauss and Ravel. Marian Anderson narrates.

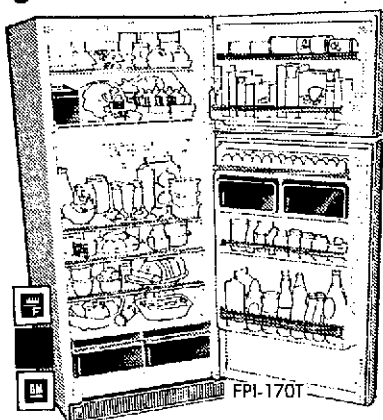
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Stepford Wives," Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss, Patrick O'Neal. Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaptation of Ira Levin's chilling novel ('75).

- 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 *World at War
13 The FBI Story
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go-Let God
52 American Angler
5:30
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Wide World of Adventure
28 In the Shadow of the General. Impact of new coal mines and a power plant in southeastern Ohio
30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.
2 Campaign '76
4 Kidsworld
5 Movie: "Cool Hand Luke." Paul Newman, George Kennedy, Jo Van Fleet (Drama '67)
7 Captain & Tennille.
Guests: John Davidson, Georgia Engel, John Byner, Peter Schickele
9 Ironside
11 Movie: "The Organization." Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair ('71)
22 Getta Robo
28 Jeanne Wolf With... Telly Savalas
30 Word of Life
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic. "Prince and the Pauper."
52 Corona Now
6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 Candid Camera
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
28 The Puzzle Children. Children's learning disabilities (R)
30 It Is Written
40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
50 Rebop (ages 9-13)
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Interview with the Shah of Iran; report on the oil-rich country of Abu Dhabi; profile of Jimmy Carter's sons, Chip.
4 DISNEY SPECTACULAR
★ ADVENTURE CLASSIC!
Movie: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Jules Verne's novel about mad Captain Nemo's efforts to destroy the world from the nuclear powered submarine Nautilus. Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul
(Continued Page 11)

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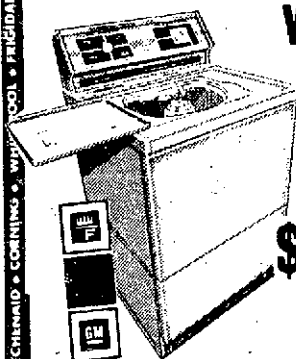
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns.

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — L.A. Rams at New Orleans Saints.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Nat'l Girls' Synchro Trampoline Championships; Karate City Championships from Atlanta; Int'l Swimming Hall of Fame Men's Diving from Ft. Lauderdale.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Cincinnati Bengals vs. Houston Oilers.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:30 p.m. — Scheduled: Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys (time approximate, joined in progress, following Rams' game).

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State (tape).

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Lukas, Peter Lorre star. (R)
7 COS. Bill Cosby. Guests: Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, rock group Labelle, comic Lenny Schultz
9 Wild, Wild West
22 Dote Kabocha
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena
50 California Issues
7:30

13 Room 222
28 28 Tonight, Follow-up to "The Puzzle Children"
30 Living Faith
40 Woman
52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Alex Karras, Donny and Marie Osmond
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans for an 8-billion dollar underwater breathing device.

9 Movie: "Love Is a Ball." Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer ('63)

11 Movie: "You'll Like My Mother." Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy ('72)
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 Evening at Symphony. Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy is soloist for Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. Seiji Ozawa also conducts the Boston Symphony in Bartok's "Divertimento for Strings."
40 High Adventure
50 Mrs. Ghandi's India (R)
8:30

5 Special: "Angel and Big Joe." Story about the deepening bond between an enterprising, migrant-worker boy and a burley, lonely telephone repairman. Winner of 1976 Academy Award for the Best Live Action short. (R)
40 Bill Severn
52 King's First Love (Korean)
9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Kojak and his men nab a child molester but the FBI orders his release because he works for a foreign embassy and has diplomatic immunity.
5 Oral Roberts
7 First Time On TV!
★ **THE STEPPORD WIVES** Katharine Ross stars (see "special")



KATHARINE ROSS stars in the bizarre movie thriller "The Steppord Wives," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary. "Lost Love." After a passionate affair with Rodolphe, Emma hides from reality by desperately squandering her money... until, once again, Leon brings romance into her life.
30 Church in the Home
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 At the Top. "The Modern Jazz Quartet and Stephane Grappelli"
9:30

4 McCloud. "Bonnie and McCloud." Irate truckers, communicating on CB radios, and backwoods police are hot on the trail of McCloud and girlfriend Bonnie Foster, who are thought to be homicide suspects. SEASON PREMIERE.
5 The King is Coming
13 Breath of Life
52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.

2 DELVECCIO Pleads ★ with woman to reveal her assailant. (Episode change). At the height of an epidemic of auto thefts the police still have no leads, although there is reason to believe the wave is the work of but one thief.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Vice President 1778-1796"
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Rosita Peru

Appointed by Ch. 4

Marie Y. Shibuya has been appointed as the new administrator of community relations for KNBC (Channel 4), it was announced by Jay Rodriguez, manager of Press-Publicity and community relations for the local station.



DON HO (seated) is host of a new weekdays comedy-variety series, "The Don Ho Show," which originates in Honolulu. The ABC series makes its debut at 11 a.m. Monday on Ch. 7.

50 Visions
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetters
11 Movie: "That Certain Woman." Bette Davis, Henry Fonda ('56)
13 Movie: "Mummy's Revenge." Paul Naschy ('73)
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
11:15
2 News, Morton Dean
11:20
7 News, Larry Carroll
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 Sammy & Co.
5 700 Club
9 Movie: "That Cold Day in the Park." Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns ('69)
34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Fabulous 52! "Brock's Last Case." Richard Widmark, Henry Darrow, Beth Bickell ('72)
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:55
7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests: Bobby

Van Clyn Anderson, the Manhattan Transfer, the Comedy Corporation

MIDNIGHT
28 Video TV Review
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With... author Dr. John Lilly
1:25
7 Startime: "A Small Rebellion"
1:40
2 Newsroom
1:55
2 Movies: "House of Wax," "Dead Reckoning" (3:25)
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

Dinner...

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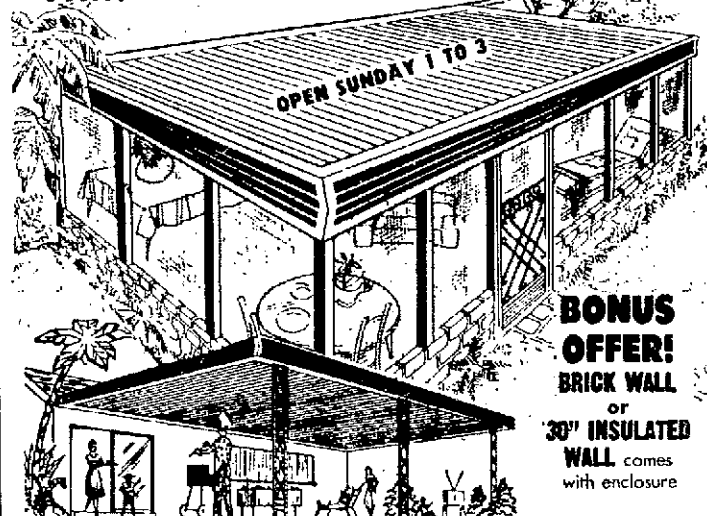
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MONDAY

October 25, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester

- 7 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25

- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascoldas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & The Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer 6:55

- 4 News Center 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30

- 9 Lassie
- 11 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 Estate Planning
- 28 Zoom 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

- 2 The Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M., Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeanne Palmer
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan 9:30

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Food for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Accident," Dirk Bogarde, Michael York ('66)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Hello Frisco Hello," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie ('43)

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 N.Y. Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage

SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.
— St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Redskins.

- 28 Getting On
- 50 Electric Company 11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('50)

- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Two Sisters From Boston," June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson ('46)

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With Telly Savalas

- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Muy Agracido
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter ('43)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida Por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 California Issues 2:15

- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correl
- 50 The American Experience 2:55

- 2 Ford Paid Political 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 43 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:15

- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: David Janssen
- Guests: Bob Hope, private investigator Jay J. Armes; actor Tony Perkins; singer Vicki Sue Robinson.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Run, Simon, Run," Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens ('70)

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Clut
- 34 Cocodrilo 4:00 P.M.

- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagro!
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian: Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30

- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 ABC Monday Night Football, St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Redskins
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Orson Welles, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Cliff Robertson, Maureen McGovern
- 11 Family Affair
- 22 Interview with Margaret Wright, People's Party
- 30 The Story
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- 11 Family Affair
- 22 Interview with Margaret Wright, People's Party
- 30 The Story
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30

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SPECIAL

THE DON HO SHOW (7), 11:00 a.m. — Don Ho hosts from Waikiki Beach in Honolulu and features members of Don's show business family in a Hawaiian party atmosphere.

LNG: THE BURNING QUESTION (4), 7:30 p.m. — The question of the safety factors involved in carrying liquified natural gas to local ports are examined.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Amelia Earhart." Susan Clark stars in the title role as the famed flier whose independent life style and air exploits captured the public's imagination in the 1930s. Co-stars John Forsythe, Susan Oliver and Stephen Macht.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes." Landing amid the rubble of N.Y.C., an astronaut discovers that massive nuclear attacks have had bizarre effects on the inhabitants and he is soon caught between subterranean mutants and mightily-armed ape-men.

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (28), 9:00 p.m. — "The World Series of Jazz." Jazz entertainers — singer Billy Eckstine, pianist "Fatha" Hines and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie — appear together for the first time in more than 30 years.

7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word.
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria

40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family 7:30

4 KNBC Special "LNG: The Burning Question" (see "special")
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Tonight
30 Word of Life
40 Prayer Meeting
50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts
52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe take their marital problems to a marriage counselor and Joe makes a startling disclosure

4 Movie: "Amelia Earhart" (see "special")

5 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves, Valerie Langrange ('61)

9 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson

11 Bewitched

13 Perry Mason

28 & 50 Adams Chronicles "John Adams: President 1797-1801"

34 Premier Film

52 Kauhaku Uta No Best Ten (Continued Page 13)

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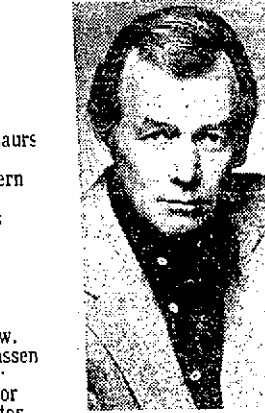
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SUSAN CLARK, as the title character in the new TV movie "Amelia Earhart," gets words of advice from her husband, played by John Forsythe, as she gets ready to leave on a flight. The film about the famous aviatrix airs at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis rushes to protect her daughter from the clutches of a fascinating, older man by throwing herself at him</p> <p>11 Cross-Wits
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Oral Roberts 8:40</p> <p>52 Zoku Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 Maude. An apprehensive Maude visits Walter the day after his suicide attempt, and learns of some complications that may delay his return home</p> | <p>7 Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (see "special")</p> <p>11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Betty White; Dody Goodman; author Gail Sheehy; author Maya Angelou; Anne Baxter</p> <p>13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (see "special") 9:10</p> <p>52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30</p> <p>2 ALL'S FAIR when
★ Richard plans rainy day fun with Charlie! It's a rainy Sunday in Washington and while</p> | <p>Richard's thoughts turn towards romance, Charley has something much more cerebral in mind.</p> <p>10:00 P.M.
2 EXECUTIVE SUITE—
★ powerful saga of love lust and intrigue! After her fellow terrorists are arrested, Stacy is freed on bail but, at home with her parents, feels she's traded one jail for another.</p> <p>5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 Mel Torme and Woody Herman in Concert
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera 10:30</p> <p>9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 24 Horas 10:55</p> <p>2 Ford Paid Political 11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue. Guest host: Kelly Monteith. Guests: Harve Presnell, Jan & Jill, comic Timmy Rogers, singer Karen Morrow
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Twisted Brain"
28 Movie: "Monika," Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekborg ('52)
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30</p> <p>2 Movie: "The Morning After." Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin ('73)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host: Charles Nelson Reilly
7 Your Show of Shows</p> |
|--|---|--|

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2 Movie: "The Morning After." Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin ('73)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host: Charles Nelson Reilly
7 Your Show of Shows

- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman 11:45
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 Groucho
9 Movies: "The Blue Lagoon," "Imitation of Life" (2:00)
11 Movie: "I Married a Witch" 12:30
5 Movies: "Topper Takes a Trip"

- 13 Movie: "The Phenix City Story" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow: "Second Bananas" during the

golden age of radio. Guests: Edgar Bergen, Jim Backus, Gale Gordon, Lurene Tuttle, Ernestine Wade.

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TUESDAY

October 28, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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5:55
 4 Knowledge, America:
 The Super Market
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester

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7 Real Estate
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News Update
 6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 28 Open Math



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6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes/Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning,
 America
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Superman
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Zoom!

8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 22 Ask the Option Expert
 28 Mister Rogers
 6:30
 5 Practical Christian
 Living
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Jetsons
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 9:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Maxime,"
 Charles Boyer, Michele
 Morgan ('58)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 *Movie: "Desire Under
 the Elms," Sophia
 Loren, Anthony Perkins
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the
 Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Rivals of Sherlock
 Holmes
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
 4 That Girl
 5 *Movie: "Fraulein,"
 Mel Ferrer, Dana
 Wynter ('58)
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "In Name
 Only," Carole
 Lombard, Kay Francis,
 Cary Grant ('39)

SPECIAL

**PEGGY FLEMING
WITH HOLIDAY ON ICE**
 (2), 8:00 p.m. — Peggy
 Fleming will have Andy
 Williams as her special
 guest when she demon-
 strates the balletic pro-
 wess on skates that earned
 her an Olympic Gold
 Medal. The Muppets and
 magician Mark Wilson are
 also among the guests.

13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Manuela
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Remember the Word
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Victoria James
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Una
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "On The
 Threshold of Space,"
 Guy Madison, Virginia
 Leith ('58)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Vida Por Vida
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Adams Chronicles
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Infinity Factory
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Popeye
 28 Real Estate and You
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 David Jansen cohosts.
 25 Years of "American
 Bandstand" with Dick
 Clark; a woman's
 reaction to breast
 surgery; luxury gifts
 from Bonwit Teller;
 singer Petula Clark.
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Hombre,"
 Paul Newman, Fredric
 March, Diane Cilento
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Cocodrilo

7:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show.
 Guest: syndicated
 columnist Jack
 Anderson
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Jugnete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian;
 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 The Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Lakers Basketball.
 Lakers vs. Kansas City
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 *Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Noticiero 34
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Man and Environment
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Dinah and It
 Takes Two. Guests:
 Carroll & Nancy
 O'Connor; Bill &
 Brenda Benet Bixby;
 Marilyn McCoo & Bill
 Davis Jr.
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Interview with Lester
 Maddox, American
 Independent Party
 30 Film
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Freehand Sketching
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/
 Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 The MacNEIL/LEHRER
 ★ REPORT: THE OTHER
 HALF OF THE NEWS.
 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela
 Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Real Estate and You
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 4 Andy, Guest: Charo
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Interview with Jack
 McCoy, candidate for
 U.S. Senate
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Peggy Fleming With
 Holiday On Ice (see
 "special")
 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.



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 Wiley on NBC's "Baa
 Baa Black Sheep."
 World War II adventure
 series that airs at 8 p.m.
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Kent McCord guests as
 an American airman
 captured by the
 Japanese, ghe
 Japanese, brainwashed
 and programmed to
 return to his outfit —
 the "Black Sheep" —
 and destroy the top
 officers.
 7 Happy Days. Potsie
 saves Fonzie's life and
 true to the Fonzearelli
 code, Fonzie must
 grant him any wish.
 9 Movie: "Never Steal
 Anything Small,"
 James Cagney, Shirley
 Jones (Comedy '59)
 11 Last of the Wild
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 News, Chinese
 28 An Eames Celebration
 8:30
 5 Movie: "Young Guns of
 Texas," James
 Mitchum, Jody McCrea
 7 Laverne & Shirley. The
 girls trick Richie and
 Potsie (Happy Days)
 into taking them to a
 high school dance so
 Laverne can win the
 grand prize — a brand
 new TV set.
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Wah Kue
 30 Music City Special
 9:00 P.M.
 2 M*A*S*H. Hot Lip's
 mysterious
 disappearance so
 disturbs Maj. Burns
 that he accidentally
 shoots B.J. in the leg as
 he arms himself for a
 jungle search for the
 missing nurse.

4 POLICE WOMEN ARE
 ★ HUNTED BY KILLER!
 Following the slaying of
 policewoman Rossi, Liz
 Robson and members
 of the Criminal
 Conspiracy Unit set out
 to find her killer, who
 they discover is a
 psychopath who only
 stalks policewomen.
 7 Rich Man, Poor Man.
 Chapter V. Rudy and
 Maggie's love affair is
 interrupted by the
 sudden and unexpected
 appearance of her
 sexually precocious
 teenage daughter.
 11 Merv Griffin Show.
 Guests: Bob Hope,
 Gladys Knight & The
 Pips; Joan Rivers

(Continued Page 15)

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SPORTS TODAY

**LAKERS BASKET-
BALL** (5), 6:00 p.m. —
 Lakers vs. Kansas City
 Kings.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Come to Life
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Madame Bovary"
52 Championship
Wrestling
9:30

2 One Day at a Time
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 Movie: "Sawdust and
Tinsel"
30 Kroeze Brothers
34 Espectacular '76
10:00 P.M.

2 Switch. Mac is framed
for murder and Pete
lets nothing stand in the
way to clear his
partner.

4 POLICE STORY IS
★ EMMY WINNING SHOW!
Desi Arnaz Jr. stars as
a rookie cop who learns
from his training
officer how to win in
law enforcement and
lose in marriage.

5 News, Fishman/
McCormick

7 FAMILY-WILLIE
★ TORN BY TWO GIRLS
As Willie struggles
through 2 love affairs,
Kate and Doug consider
selling the house and
moving.

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30

9 Inside Story. Kahle/
Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

34 24 Horas
50 From These Roots
10:55

2 Carter Paid Political,
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue. Guest
host: Kelly Monteith.
Guests: Gordon
MacRae, singer Ann
Dee, comic Bibi
Osterwald
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Twisted
Brain"
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30
2 Kojak. "Before the
Devil Knows"
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
William Holden,
Charles Callas
7 Movie: "Death
Cruise." Richard Long,
Polly Bergen
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
11:45
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho
9 Movies: "Hurricane
Smith:
11 Movies: "Seven Days
to Noon":
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject:
merits of various
methods used to quit
smoking
7 Eyewitness News

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Reporter Sandy Hill takes a long look at
the moral, legal and religious aspects of
abortion. She'll examine a woman's right
to decide what's right for her body. And,
she'll even discuss the ultimate abortion
question — when does a person become
a person?

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- 5:55
 4 Knowledge America: The Super Market
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Family Foods
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News
 6:30
 2 Occidental College
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Superman
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health

- 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Inside Wall Street
 28 Zoom
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 22 Blue Chip Stocks
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:30
 5 Hi Doug
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 "I Love Lucy"
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 "Mayberry R.F.D."
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word
 50 Foods for the Moderns
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 "Movie: 'I Wanted Wings,' Ray Milland, William Holden ('41)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Rona Looks at TV Women (see "special")
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Nova
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
 4 That Girl
 5 "Movie: 'The Third Secret,' Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins ('64)
 11 "Movie: 'The Man From Down Under,' Charles Laughton, Donna Reed ('43)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodity Concepts
 34 Manuella
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Oral Roberts

- 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Victoria James
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Una
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "Better a Widow," Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery ('69)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Vida Por Vida
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Special: Drink, Drank, Drunk
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 "Father Knows Best
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Spirit Song
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show. David Janssen cohorts. Guests: Henry Mancini, actress Lynn Redgrave, racer Mario Andretti, actor Clifton Davis, Daniel Shorr.
 4 Medical Center
 7 Domingo
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Cocodrilo
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley

SPECIAL

RONA LOOKS AT TV
 (7), 11:30 a.m. — Rona Barrett takes a look at four of America's most famous comediennees — Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker.

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Blind Sunday." Betty Beaird, Jewel Blanch, Leigh McCloskey, Bob Ridgely. The story of a sensitive friendship between a sightless teenage girl and a sighted boy. (R)

28 TONIGHT (28), 7:30 p.m. — Debate: S. I. Hayakawa, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate and Senator Tunney. Clete Roberts moderates.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye." A 21-yr.-old college-educated private eye joins the big leagues when a woman suffering from amnesia hires him to find out why two men are trying to kill her. Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette.

MUSIC IN AMERICA (28), 9:30 p.m. — "America in Song." Features The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland, Lena Horne, Phillis Curtin, Donald Gramm and a host of others, including the voices of Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Woody Guthrie and Bessie Smith.

7 ABC Afterschool Special: "Blind Sunday" (see "special")
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth



FRANK TALLMAN, famed Hollywood stunt pilot, chats with George Peppard, one of the many stars he has worked with in films the past 30 years. They appear in a new half-hour documentary on Tallman, "Film's Flying Ace," which airs at 9 p.m. Wednesday (and 7 p.m. Saturday) on Ch. 50.

- 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian:
 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 One Way Game
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 "Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Spring Street U.S.A.
 34 Noticiero
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 "Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Goulet, Michel Legrand, Deborah Raffin, Ronnie Schell
 11 Family Affair
 28 Interview with Lyndon Larouche, U.S. Labor Party
 30 The Answer
 40 Inside Israel
 50 A Time to Grow
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 "Adams Family
 7:30
 4 Name That Tune
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Match Game PM
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Tonight Debate: S. I. Hayakawa, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate and Sen. Tunney, Dem.
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Starboard
 52 Flash Gordon
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times, J. J. becomes an instant celebrity after winning a local art show.
 4 SPECIAL TONIGHT!!!
 ★ MARLO JOINS DANNY in "THE PRACTICE"
 Marlo Thomas (formerly "That Girl") guests as an outrageously outspoken patient who proves even more stubborn than Dr. Jules Bedford
 5 Movie: "Quick, Let's Get Married," (71)
 7 Bionic Woman, Jaime

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Sommers combats robot replicas of OSI secretaries created by a diabolical genius, Dr. Franklin, bent on abducting Oscar Goldman. (Pt. I of II) (Pt. II, "Kill Oscar," will air as an episode of "The Six Million Dollar Man" on Sun., 10/31. Pt. II will air on "Bionic Woman," 11/3)

9 Movie: "The World of Henry Orient." Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury

11 Wild World of Animals

13 *Perry Mason

22 Korean Variety Hour

30 Search

34 Lucha Libre

40 Dwight Thompson

50 At the Top: "The Modern Jazz Quartet and Stephane Grappelli"

52 Stage Show 8:30

2 Ball Four. Somebody has lifted Coach Pinky's heirloom watch and Barton is fingered as the likeliest suspect

4 Movie: "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" (see "special")

11 Cross-Wits

28 Masterpiece Theatre. Madame Bovary. "Lost Love"

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. A hospitalized Archie is outraged after receiving what he considers to be questionable medical

Silverman honor

Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment, was named Industry Man of the Year by the Conference of Personal Managers West, at a banquet in Beverly Hills honoring Silverman and Dinah Shore, the first woman to be named Entertainer of the Year.

care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees the bill (Pt. II)

7 Baretta. A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop

11 Merv Griffin Show. Taped in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Guests: Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Eli Wallach, Edward Albert, producer Stanley Kramer

13 The Virginian

22 Whang Hee

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord

50 REDFORD REYNOLDS

* PEPPARD SPEAK OUT Film's Flying Ace: Frank Tallman

52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30

2 ALICE follows Archie

* New comedy hit! NOW! In hopes of getting a good review and attracting some new customers, Alice invites the local newspaper's food editor to sample the fare at Mel's Cafe, and just about anything that can go wrong, does.

28 Music in America (see "special")

34 La Criada Bien Criada

50 Drink, Drank, Drunk. Carol Burnett hosts 10:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour. Halloween theme. Carroll O'Connor, singer Engelbert Humperdinck, cameo appearances by Ruth Buzzi, Mike Douglas, Sonny & Cher, Dinah Shore, Anson Williams.

4 The Quest. Amanda Blake guests as a crusading frontier madam who shelters the Raudine brothers from a raging storm

and enlists their help in her fight to break the power of a British-born cattle baron

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 CHARLIE'S ANGELS—* TARGET FOR KILLER The Angels' lives are in danger from a would-be assassin, a mysterious limping man

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 Nighttime

34 Barata de Primavera 10:30

9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 24 Horas

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:55

2 Ford Paid Political 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schuback

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Weisted Brain"

28 Woman

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30

2 McCloud: "Shivaree on Delancey Street." Dennis Weaver, Danny Thomas (74)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: author Dr. Wayne Dyer, Orson Welles, Robert Blake.

7 The Rookies

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

28 Movie: "Sawdust and Tinsel"

34 Noticiero

40 Behind the Scenes

11:45

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 *Best of Groucho

9 Movies: "Escape From Zahrain"; "Phantom of the Opera" (1:59); "Ride the Pink Horse" (3:55)

11 Movies: "Tonight and Every Night"; "The Angry Silence" (2:00); "Thief of Damascus" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

12:30

5 Movies: "The Mark"; "Mystery of the White Room" (2:50); "The Adventures of Jane" (4:05)

13 Movie: "The Secret Seven"

30 Living Faith

12:40

7 Mystery: "Good Salary/Prospects, Free Coffin"

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: The Guinness Book of World Records

1:30

2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

7 Eyewitness News 2:05

2 Movies: "40 Pounds of Trouble"; "Thunder Over the Plains" (3:45)

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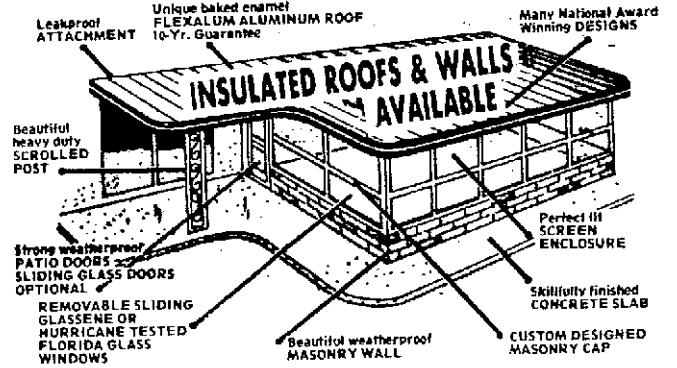
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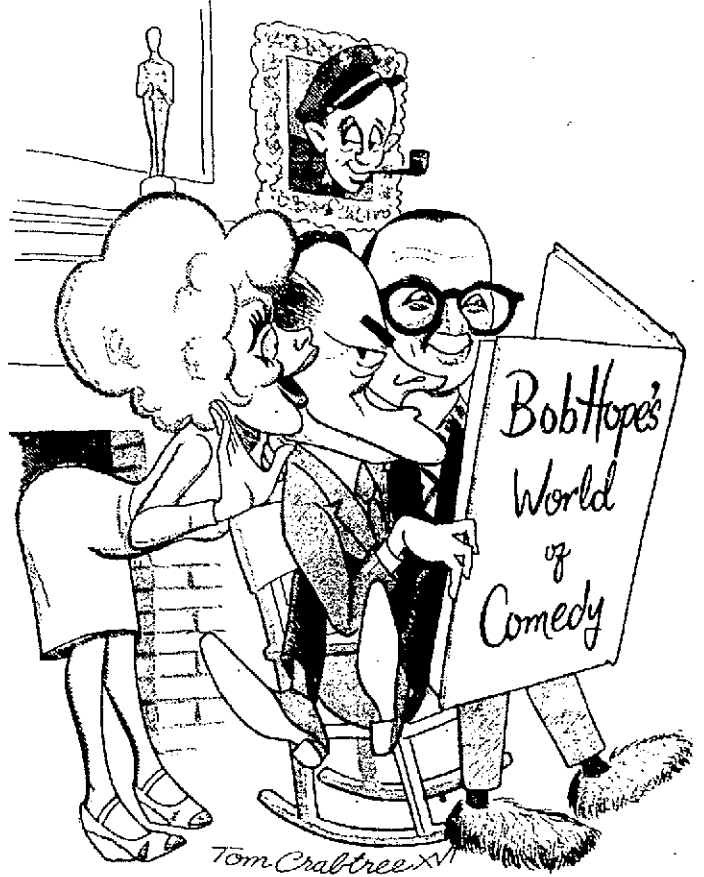
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- 5:55 Knowledge, America: The Super Market 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Open Math 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie

- 11 Bug Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 22 Investment Spectrum
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Once Upon A Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Voodoo Woman," Mike Connors, Maria English
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:25
- 2 Carter Paid Political 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Don Ho Show
- 9 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary (R)
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard (43)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor (40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Spirit Song



"BOB HOPE'S WORLD OF COMEDY," a two-hour special featuring highlights from 26 years of his shows, will air Friday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4. Among those on hand to share the memories will be Lucille Ball, playwright Neil Simon and just maybe that guy in the picture on the wall.

- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hills
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Un Canfo de Mexico
- 40 Insid Israel 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkhit
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Phyllis Diller, Ken Murray, Mike Neun, Bonwit Teller Futuristic Fashion Show.
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Interview with Julius Levin, candidate for Socialist Labor Party.
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 THE MACNEIL/LEHRER ★ REPORT: THE OTHER HALF OF THE NEWS. MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right (Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 The Gong Show

9 The Joker's Wild

11 Brady Bunch

22 Star Monomane

28 28 Tonight

8:00 P.M.

2 TERROR AT NIGHT

★ NEW—THE WALTONS

Jason chooses the wrong time to organize a band and promote a dance at Ike Godsey's hall because the people of Walton's Mtn. are fearful of going out at night because of a mysterious prowler.

4 Gemini Man. Unable to convince his superiors that he is innocent in the slaying of a fellow agent, Sam Casey goes underground to elude capture and obtain evidence that will point to the real culprit.

5 Movie: "Topkapi." Peter Ustinov, Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell (Comedy '64)

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. An automatic lock on a museum's tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweatshops and Mr. Woodman inside.

9 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's," Jason Robard, Britt Eklund

11 \$25,000 Pyramid

13 *Perry Mason

22 Today's Cooking

28 Interview with Amari Musa, candidate, U.S. Senate

34 Futbol Soccer

40 Hour of Power

50 In Performance at Wolftrap: "The Verdi Requiem"

52 Hiwamata Noboru

8:30

7 Barney Miller. With a city and the squad working overtime.

11 Cross-wits

22 Ohso Story

28 Interview with Lynn Kinsky, candidate, U.S. Senate

30 Shekinah Fellowship

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. The search for an international

professional assassin whose name, description and next intended victim are all unknown to Five-O provides Steve and his staff with a frustrating mission.

4 The Captains and the Kings. Pt. IV. Joseph Armagh fulfills a promise by wedding Bernadette, quarrels with his brother, labor leader Sean, and his sister, convent-bound Mary, and embarks on the second great love of his life.

7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin makes a decision regarding the picketing of an X-rated movie, then finds out that his daughter, Bobby, intends to see the film.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Hamilton, Joe Frank and Denison; Lawrence Welk; Jerry Van Dyke; Debralee Scott

13 Boxing

22 Women's Pro Golf

28 VISIONS "War Widow"

★ WWI tale: lonely wife develops relationship with another woman.

Harvey Perr's drama

30 Downey First Baptist

40 Praise the Lord

9:30

7 Nancy Walker Show.

"The Anniversary"

22 TV Jockey & Yoga

52 One of a Kind

9:55

2 Carter Paid Political

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Diving for a reported historical find causes the death of an experienced scuba diver and arouses the suspicions of other members of his club, who hire Barnaby to determine if the fatality was accidental.

4 Van Dyke & Company. Guests: Hal Linden, the Sylvers

7 Streets of San Francisco. Mike's life is endangered when he falls into the hands of desperate kidnapers.

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 Greetings from Germany

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

10:30

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 The Inside Story.

Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

28 Black Perspective on the News

50 Jeanne Wolf With...

novelist Irving Wallace

10:55

2 Ford Paid Political

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Twisted Brain"

28 Movie: "Hobson's Choice"

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 Kojak: "Best War in Town," Telly Savalas

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4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope, Jack Anderson, Angie Dickinson

7 Streets of San Francisco

11 News, Rowe/Asimian

34 Noticiero

40 Behind the Scenes

11:45

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 *Best of Groucho

9 Movies: "The Trap,"

"The Killers" (1:50),

"Saboteur" (3:56)

11 Movies: "The

Beginning of the End,"

"Brewster's Millions"

(2:00), "Who Killed

Teddy Bear?" (4:00)

12:30

2 Movie: "Force Five,"

Gerald Gordon

5 Movies: "Catch as

Catch Can,"

"International

Settlement" (2:40).

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13 Movie: "Love of Three Queens" 12:40

7 Dan August 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: homosexuality 1:45

7 Eyewitness News

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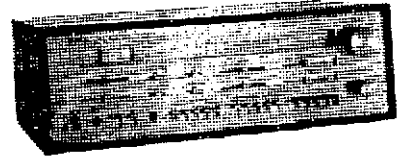
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MON.-FRI. 9-8, SAT. 9-6

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FRIDAY

October 29, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge America: The Super Market 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Calendar 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 Family Health News 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascoldas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 What Do You Expect?
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloan ('56)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey ('48)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Electric Company 11:45
- 5 *Movie: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid ('44)
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Easy Drawing 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Let's Draw 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Wonders of the Word 2:15
- 7 General Hospital

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE'S WORLD OF COMEDY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Don Rickles, Norman Lear and Big Bird join Hope in comedy sketches from the past quarter-century of Hope shows. Also features an array of comedians from Jack Benny to Cantinflas; from George Burns to Fandango. Lucille Ball and Neil Simon will appear in special segments.

THE PAUL LYNDE SPECIAL (7), 8:00 p.m. — A Halloween special with guests Tim Conway, Roz Pinky Kelly ("Happy Days"); Margaret Hamilton; Billie Hayes; Florence Henderson; Betty White, rock group Kiss.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Badlands," Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek, Warren Oates. An American true-to-life story about the intertwining of teenage romance and thrill-killing. (Film based on the Charles Starkweather-Carol Fugate murders of the 1950's.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby," Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland, Patty Duke Astin, Broderick Crawford. Drama tracing the growth to adulthood of the half-human/half-demon child whose life is a macabre battleground between human and Satanic forces. Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.

- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host, David Janssen. Guests: heavyweight boxer Ken Norton, singer Bobby Vinton, comedian Henny Youngman
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Movie: "The Hot Rock," Robert Redford, George Segal, Zero Mostel ('72)
- 9 Steve Allen's Laughback. Guests: Martha Raye, Bill Dana, Jayne Meadows
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilla 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros to Guian; Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for Moderns
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Dean Jones, Peter Nero, Lonnie Shorr
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Interview with Frank P. Ziedler, Socialist Party
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Hallelujah, Horrorwood. Famous Morris hosts a Halloween special
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 CONGRESSIONAL RACE
- ★ In Orange County Voter's Pipeline
- 52 The Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Big Wide 60
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Spencer's Pilots. Barbara Bel Geddes guests as the survivor of a desert plane crash that tests her mettle as well as that of Spencer, Cass and Stan when the burning heat and their injuries combine to jeopardize their lives
- 4 New! Bob Hope's World of Comedy. The best of Television Comedy Over 100 guest stars (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "A Lion Is in the Streets," James Cagney, Barbara Hale



PATTY DUKE ASTIN, as Rosemary, risks her own life in a futile effort to protect her child (Philip Boyer) from the influence of his satanic father in the new TV movie "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. It's a sequel to the 1968 theatrical movie thriller "Rosemary's Baby."

- 7 The Paul Lynde Special (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Fitzwilly," Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon ('67)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shikinah Fellowship
- 52 Stage Show 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Kerici Sawayaka San
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Enrique el Polvizo
- 40 Barry McGuire 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Badlands" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Stan Kann; singer Julie Budd; comedy team Samuels & Cohen
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshi
- 28 USA: People and Politics
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30
- 30 Search
- 34 Noches Tapatias 10:00 P.M.
- 4 SERPICO—N.Y. COP
- ★ PUTS LIFE ON LINE! Frank Serpico teams up with undercover policewoman Marion Wagner to halt the activities of a sadistic loan shark and gambling king
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Interview with David Wald, candidate for U.S. Senate
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:30
- 9 Special: "Europe & America," Anthony Quayle hosts.
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Dietz/Hurtes
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Eiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony and Vladimir Ashkenazy performs Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Twisted Brain" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Horror at 37,000 Feet," Buddy Ebsen, Chuck Connors, Tammy Grimes ('72)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jim Fowler
- 7 Battle for the White House
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 28 Movie: "Sawdust and Tinsel" 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Call Me Bwana"; "Another Part of the Forest" (2:00); "Shadow of a Doubt" (4:00)
- 11 Pro Football Playback 12:30
- 5 Movies: "OSS 117, Double Agent"; "Sahara on Fire" (2:55); "Invasion of the Star Creatures" (4:45)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Connery's Hands"
- 11 Movies: "Lucky Stiff"; "Billy Liar" (2:30); "The Night Holds No Terror" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Monkey Business"

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The following are statements by Mark Hannaford compared with his actions on major issues:

EXCESSIVE FEDERAL SPENDING

"I believe it is extremely important that our government recommit itself to eliminating unnecessary spending."

Hannaford was one of 25 Congressmen and Senators of the 535 members of Congress to receive the Annual "Budget Buster" Award from the American Conservative Union.

INFLATION

"The main reason for our double digit inflation is the continuing increases in prices of food and fuel."

Hannaford voted an enormous increase in Agriculture crop subsidies, costing \$5 billion by 1977, and raising the cost of milk 8¢ per gallon, cheese by 10¢ per pound, and butter by 20¢ per pound.

NATIONAL DEBT

"We must remember the thrift principles that guided our founding fathers . . . Public Debt is the greatest of dangers to be feared."

Hannaford voted on more than one occasion to raise the National Debt Ceiling from \$531 Billion to \$700 Billion in his one term in Congress.

BAILOUT OF NEW YORK CITY

"The fact is that the federal taxpayer is going to have to come to the aid of any city which affects the national economy. No one is going to bail out New York City."

On December 2, 1975 Hannaford voted for the immediate bail out of New York with \$6.9 billion of our tax dollars.

PAY RAISES FOR CONGRESSMEN

"I have consistently opposed a pay raise for legislators during our current recession. We still make a comfortable living and should share the sting of inflation along with the rest of the people."

Hannaford refused to vote against the annual automatic cost-of-living salary increase for Congress — thus allowing the bill to pass by just one vote.

GOVERNMENT PROMOTION OF ABORTIONS

"In January 1976, Hannaford agreed in writing that he would act to prohibit the use of government funds to pay for or promote abortions."

On subsequent occasions — and as recently as September 17, 1976, Hannaford voted against ending federal funding and promotion of abortions.

NEW CONSUMER AGENCY

"I am extremely reluctant to create a new (consumer) agency," said Mark Hannaford. "It will just grow and grow."

On November 6, 1975 Hannaford voted for passage of a bill to create an independent Consumer Agency—so far it hasn't become law.

EXCESSIVE FEDERAL SPENDING

"I believe we need a new level of accountability in our budgetary decisions. The Congress must learn to say 'no' to proposed government spending programs."

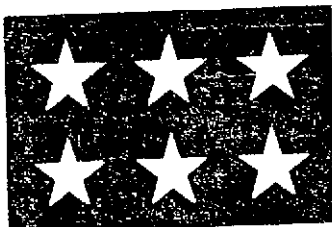
Hannaford is a co-sponsor of the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill which will cause an immediate 2% increase in the inflation rate and cost an added \$44 billion of your taxes—just in the first year.

**Hannaford's record speaks for itself.
But not for YOU.**

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SATURDAY

October 30, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 9 Community Feedback
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:30
 2 Camera Three
 5 *Movie: "Under
 Pressure," Victor
 McLaglen, Edmond
 Lowe ('35)
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 The Morning Show
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape
 Ape
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Unit Five
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 The Word
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Pink Panther
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Elementary News
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Love Special
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Sylvester & Tweety
 5 Peacemakers
 7 Jabberjaw
 9 *Lone Ranger

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
 "McQ." After a fellow
 officer is gunned down, a
 big-city police lieutenant
 doggedly sets out to cap-
 ture a suspected drug
 dealer he believes is re-
 sponsible for the shooting.
 Stars John Wayne.

- 12:30
 2 Way Out Games
 4 Prep Sports World
 7 Ara's Sports World
 11 Lost in Space
 13 Movie: "Lady in a
 Jam," Ralph Bellamy,
 Irene Dunn (Comedy
 '42)

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film
 Festival. "Winter of the
 Witch." Film about the
 transformation of a
 lonely, ill-tempered old
 crone into a happy
 eccentric who spreads
 joy. Burgess Meredith
 narrates.
 5 *Movie: "The Invisible
 Ray," Boris Karloff,
 Bela Lugosi ('36)
 7 Sports Challenge
 28 In Performance at Wolf
 Trap
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Las Mascaras

- 1:30
 2 What's An Election All
 About? Walter
 Cronkite anchors
 informational
 broadcast for young
 people.
 7 NCAA Football. Teams
 to be announced.
 9 Movie: "Eye
 Creatures," John
 Ashley, Cynthia Hull
 ('65)
 11 Soul Train
 40 Brand New Day
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 13 Tarzan
 28 Mel Torme and Woody
 Herman in Concert (R)
 40 Vicki
 50 A Time to Grow

- 2:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 5 Monster Rally
 11 Outer Limits (Parental
 Discretion Advised)
 13 *Movie: "Anna and the
 King of Siam," Rex
 Harrison, Irene Dunn
 ('46)
 40 Pass It On
 3:00 P.M.
 4 Saturday. Features a
 Halloween Carnival
 sponsored by the
 NAACP in Santa Ana
 9 Movie: "Man without a
 Star," Kirk Douglas,
 Jeanne Crain ('55)
 28 Bill Russell Raps.

Coach of Seattle
 Supersonics basketball
 team.

- 34 Las Inevencibles
 40 Deaf World
 3:30
 2 Medix. "Will I Have a
 Heart Attack?"
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 A Matter of Size
 30 Davey and Goliath
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
 50 California Issues
 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Chuck Knox Show —
 Rams' coach reports on
 last week's game.
 5 Movie: "The Wonders
 of Aladdin," Donald
 O'Connor ('61)
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Black Perspective on
 the News
 30 Treehouse Club
 34 The O.T.I. Latin
 American song festival,
 live, from Acapulco,
 Mexico.

- 50 Man and Environment
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
 (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Tomahawk,"
 Van Heflin, Yvonne De
 Carlo ('51)
 11 Movie: "Frankenstein
 Created Woman,"
 Peter Cushing, Susan
 Denberg ('67)
 28 Getting On
 30 Wally's Workshop
 52 Corona Now

- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Animal World
 7 Wide World of Sports.
 Events to be announced
 13 Movie: "Flame Over
 India," Lauren Bacall,
 Kenneth More ('60)
 28 Adams Chronicles.
 "John Adams:
 President 1797-1801"
 30 Faith for Today
 50 Real Estate and You
 52 Kimba

- 5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith
 40 David Esposito
 52 Little Rascals

- 5:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "The Fly,"
 Vincent Price, David
 Hedison ('58)
 9 Special: "Diahann
 Carroll in Concert"
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Once Upon a Classic:
 "The Prince and the
 Pauper" (R)
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Drink, Drank, Drunk

- 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 11 \$128,000 Question
 28 Rebob. Multicultural
 Series for ages 9-13.
 34 La Bella Epoca
 40 Remember the Word
 52 *The Addams Family

- 7:00 P.M.
 2 The Muppets
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Dr. Who
 30 Earnest Angley Hour
 40 Church in the Home
 50 Film's Flying Ace:
 Frank Tallman
 52 Dr. Jagers
 7:30
 2 Here and Now
 4 In Search of . . .
 "Voodoo"
 7 Let's Make a Deal.
 From Las Vegas

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Boxing. Duane Bobick faces Young Sanford; Tom "The Bomb" Bethea faces Mike Quarry in elimination bout for No. American light heavyweight title.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 10:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Navy (tape).

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA at Washington (tape).

USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. California (tape).

- 13 Room 222
 28 Python's Circus
 50 Gettin' On
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons.
 4 Emergency. Claiming
 it's therapeutic, a
 husband and wife
 become embroiled in a
 violent argument that
 apparently gets out of
 hand and Gage and
 DeSoto are called in to
 aid the injured.
 5 Movie: "House of
 Terror," Jennifer
 Bishop, Arell Blanton
 ('72)
 7 Holmes & Yoyo.
 Danger, intrigue and
 nonsense follow Holmes
 and Yoyo as they go
 undercover to thwart a
 plot to steal a world
 famous gem from a
 wealthy but foolish
 socialite.

- 9 Movie: "The Man in
 the Gray Flannel Suit,"
 Gregory Peck, Jennifer
 Jones, Fredric March
 ('56)
 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
 13 Music Hall America.
 Guests: The Statler
 Brothers, Diana Trask,
 Ronnie Milsap, Dave
 and Sugar, comedian
 Bill Braver
 22 Owarai on Stage
 28 Movie: "Trio."
 Adaptation of three
 short stories by W.
 Somerset Maugham
 30 Look Up and Live
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Fairy Tales of Japan

- 8:30
 2 Doc. Doc Bogert's
 Westside Clinic is
 threatened with
 extinction when its
 director fails to renew
 the building lease.
 7 Mr. T & Tina. Episode
 to be announced
 11 Break the Bank
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45
 22 Quiz Grand Prix.
 Japanese
 52 Japanese News

- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore
 Show. Pandemonium
 erupts in an usually
 smooth TV news
 operation when Murray
 takes a step up to co-
 produce the news with
 Mary Richards.
 4 Movie: "McQ" (see
 "special")

- 7 STARKY & HUTCH
 ★ HUNT VAMPIRE!
 John Saxon guests as a
 psychotic killer who
 thinks he is a vampire
 and murders young
 girls.
 11 C.W. McCall's ON
 ★ HEE HAW-104
 Also: Crystal Gayle,
 Brush Arbor
 13 Collage
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Masterpiece Theatre:
 "Madame Bovary"
 52 Arigato
 9:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show.
 Bob Hartley's
 receptionist and a
 buddha figure with a
 clock in its navel both
 give the psychologist a
 hard time.
 22 Shirote Noto Jiman
 28 Woman

- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show.
 Guest: Roddy
 McDowall
 5 Terry Donahue, Sports
 7 Most Wanted. A large
 area of the city faces
 destruction by the
 detonation of a hijacked
 plutonium convoy if the
 demands of an
 unscrupulous
 electronics genius are
 not met.

- 11 News, Atteberry/
 Simpson
 13 Notre Dame Football.
 Notre Dame vs. Navy
 (tape).
 50 Great Performances.
 "Music in America:
 Amazing Grace —
 America in Song."
 Featured are The
 Allman Brothers Band,
 Aaron Copland, Lena
 Horne, Phyllis Curtin,
 Holliday, Woody
 Guthrie, Bessie Smith
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30

- 5 UCLA Football. UCLA
 at Washington (tape)
 50 Open Bible Fellowship
 10:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 *Grimley's Fright
 Night: "Devil Doll,"
 Bryant Holiday, Sandra
 Dorne ('64)
 11 Movie: "Frankenstein
 Created Woman,"
 Peter Cushing, Susan
 Denberg ('67)
 13 Movie: "Vampire
 (Continued Page 23)

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KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Henry A. Kissinger, Sec. of State.
KMPC (710), 11:05 a.m. — Rams Football.
Rams vs. New Orleans Saints.
KABC (790), 6:50 p.m. — Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	10:00 A.M. KABC Chuck Ashman (to 11) KBBT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship	5:30 KFAC Promenade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour
6:00 A.M. KABC News KFI Truth That Heals KFMG Country Music KJAC Sacred Heart KNX News, Steve Young KWLZ Religious Music	11:00 A.M. KABC News KBBT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KROQ Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KJAC Men and Molecules KNX News, Neil Stryker KPOL United Way	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFMG Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KJAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KNX News, Steve Young KMPC News, Steve Young
6:30 KABC College for the '70s KJAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir	NOON KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KROQ Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KHJ George Herman KNX Editorial	7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Herringway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, Jim Kilpatrick KBBT Insight, Carl Bettev KGER Church of the Queen
7:00 A.M. KABC News KBBT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KROQ Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KJAC Men and Molecules KNX News, Neil Stryker KPOL United Way	1:00 P.M. KBBT Dave Robinson Show KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Cast John (to 5) KNX News, Christopher Glenn	8:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFMG Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KJAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KNX News, Steve Young KMPC News, Steve Young
7:30 KABC News KBBT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KROQ Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KJAC Men and Molecules KNX News, Neil Stryker KPOL United Way	2:00 P.M. KABC World L.I. Crusade KJAC World Tomorrow KPOL Music, Dave Steele (to 2)	9:00 P.M. KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KJAC Southern Close-Up KWLZ Pat Michaels KNX Mystery Theater KMPC M. B. Jackson Commentary KFI Changed Lives KJAC Mexican-American Program KMPC Anthony General Report
8:00 A.M. KABC News, Elmer Dills KBBT Quiet Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hall KROQ Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KJAC Oral Roberts KMPC Presbyterian Church KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View	3:00 P.M. KABC Bill Moran KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Martin Dean KWLZ Johnnie Dean (to 2)	10:00 P.M. KABC Religion on the Line KFI Hour of Decision KGER Eschelon Church KHJ J. B. Stone KJAC Town Hall Forum KPOL News, Music
8:30 KMPC The Joyful Sound KNX Editorial KPOL Book Review	4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFMG Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KJAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KNX News, Steve Young KMPC News, Steve Young	11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Gateway Circle Mission KJAC E. Parilla Crala KMPC Peter Smith KPOL Who Cares
8:45 KABC Treasures from Tenach KBBT Frank and Ernest KROQ Trans World Mission KJAC Cowboy Church (to 10) KMPC Dick Whitmire KNX News, Neil Stryker KWLZ Jay Michael Adams	5:00 P.M. KABC Sports, Elmer Dills KBBT Seaside Sports KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, Jim Kilpatrick	
9:00 A.M. KABC News KBBT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KROQ Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KJAC Men and Molecules KNX News, Neil Stryker KPOL United Way		

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

People, "Amelia Fuentes" (71) 11:30
2 USC Football. USC vs. California (tape).
4 Saturday Night
7 Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT
40 Barry McGuire 12:30
5 Movie: "Tomb of Ligella"
40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
1 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11 Movies: "The Last Man on Earth," "Mr. 880" (3:00).

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Love Is A Ball" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1963) Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Telly Savalas. A self-appointed matchmaker destines an heiress to marry a duke. The duke falls in love with a secretary and the heiress falls in love with her chauffeur-ex-cowboy, and ex-Grand Prix winner.

"The Stepford Wives" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1975) Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss, Patrick O'Neal. Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaptation of Ira Levin's chilling novel.

MONDAY

"Amelia Earhart" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Susan Clark stars as the famous flier and early women's rights champion in a drama about her unorthodox marriage and the events leading up to her mysterious disappearance at sea while on a 'round-the-world flight. Co-stars are John Forsythe, Susan Oliver and Stephen Macht.

"The Morning After" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973) Dick VanDyke, Lynn Carlin, Don Porter. When a successful public-relations writer refuses to admit that he is an alcoholic, he loses his family, his career, his self-respect and almost his life.

TUESDAY

"Never Steal Anything Small" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959) James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones. Cagney stars as a stevedore's local boss who sets out for a big job in the union, stopping at nothing, including murder and blackmail, to achieve his goal.

"Young Guns of Texas" 8:30 p.m., (Time Approximate) Ch. 5 (1962) James Mitchum, Jody McCrea. A soldier's search for stolen Army gold parallels a father's pursuit of his eloping daughter — both join forces when trapped in an Apache ambush.

WEDNESDAY

"Quick, Let's Get Married" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy 1971) Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Elliott Gould. A master thief, in possession of an ancient document, enlists the aid of the local "madam" and the town's gullible mayor, in his search for a legendary treasure.

"The World of Henry Orient" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1964) Peter Sellers, Paul Prentiss, Angela Lansbury. Comedy of two 15-yr.-old girls who fall in love with and chase a vain and irascible concert pianist. "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" 8:30 p.m.

Ch. 4. A neophyte gumshoe quickly becomes a seasoned veteran when he is hired by an amnesia victim who can't explain why she's the target of two gunmen.

THURSDAY

"The Honeymoon Machine" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1961) Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazlen, Paul Prentiss, Jim Hutton. A group of sailors decide to use their ship's computer to break the bank at a gambling casino. They are making money hand over fist until things go awry.

"Topkapi" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1964) Peter Ustinov, Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell. A woman and her lover enlist the aid of four amateurs in their quest to steal a sultan's encrusted dagger from a Constantinople museum.

FRIDAY

"Badlands" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek star in a chilling story about the intertwining of teen-age romance and thrill-killing.

"Look What's Happened To Rosemary's Baby" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Stephen McHattie, Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland, Patty Duke Astin, Broderick Crawford. Suspense drama which traces the growth to adulthood of the half human/half-demon child whose life is a macabre battleground between human and Satanic forces.

SATURDAY

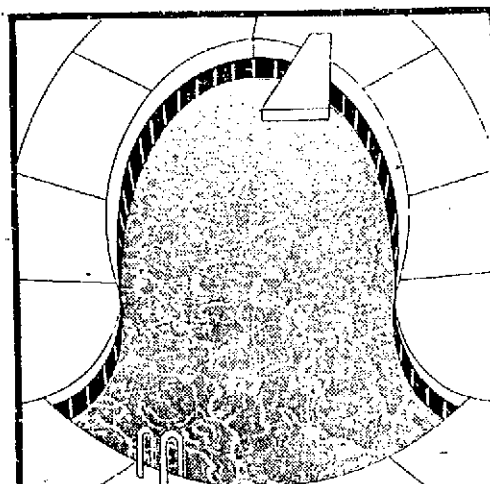
"The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1956) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March. Study of a public relations man of many moods, his wife, his home life, his job, his reaction to knowledge of a son-re-

sult of romantic interlude in Italy during the war.

"McQ" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) John Wayne stars as a police lieutenant who loses his job and risks his life in a determined effort to apprehend a powerful

drug dealer he believes is responsible for the slaying of a fellow officer. Co-stars Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur.

"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1967).



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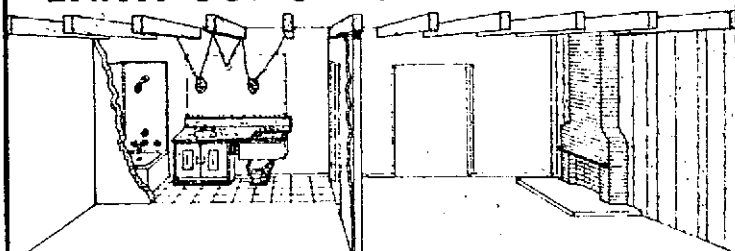
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parade

on the cover: James Schlesinger (left)
at Mao Tse-tung's coffin —
Traveling in China with the
Former Defense Secretary

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

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Q. When Ford pardoned Nixon, didn't he assure Nixon of becoming a millionaire by virtue of writing his memoirs? I read that Nixon will earn \$5 million from his book. Is this so?—P.L.S., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. It is difficult to tell at this point how much money Nixon will earn from his memoirs. It depends in large part on the quality of his book. If it is an apologia in which he denies error and declines to reveal the truth of his character, it may well meet with the same failure as Lyndon Johnson's memoirs, "From the Vantage Point." If, on the other hand, Nixon can bring himself to the point of making a clean breast of his Administration, he will have produced a necessary autobiography that may well earn him upwards of \$5 million. By pardoning Nixon, Ford did not automatically make him a millionaire, he merely provided him with the opportunity of becoming one.



ROMANO MUSSOLINI AND WIFE MARIA

Q. Benito Mussolini's son Romano, a jazz pianist who was married to Maria Scicolone, sister of Sophia Loren—is he still married to her?—Norita Lopez, Springfield, Mass.

A. The divorce should come through any day now if it hasn't already. Several years ago Romano left his wife to live with his girlfriend, Italian comedienne Carla Maria Puccini. Carla gave birth to their daughter, whom Romano proudly named in honor of his mother, Rachele, widow of the Italian dictator. His mother found the whole affair lamentable.

Q. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, is 82. When is he going to retire, and who will succeed him in the U.S. labor movement?—Diego Diaz, El Paso, Tex.

A. Meany, gruff old ex-plumber from The Bronx, will probably resign from the AFL-CIO before year's end. His possible successor: Lané Kirkland, 54, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.



GEORGE AND CORNELIA WALLACE

Q. What is the true inside story of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and his wife Cornelia? Don't they really hate each other?—M.T. Freed, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Governor Wallace, 57, is 20 years older than his wife. He is paralyzed from the waist down, unable to perform the normal conjugal duties of marriage. He is also by nature jealous and suspicious—under his circumstances, a deadly combination for a happy marriage. Cornelia Wallace at 37 is sexy, attractive, ambitious. She would not mind succeeding her husband as Governor of Alabama, as his first wife did. Wallace, however, would prefer to run for the U.S. Senate in 1978 to succeed Sen. John J. Sparkman, 76. Wallace needs the money, because an Alabama court recently declared unconstitutional the \$29,000 annual pension for retired Governors. As a U.S. Senator, Wallace would earn \$42,500 a year plus fringe benefits. From all accounts, it seems that Wallace and his wife do not trust each other. After 14 years of having had Wallace or one of his wives in office, the voters of Alabama may well have had their fill of the Wallace tribe.

Q. Seeing all of "The Partridge Family" reruns on TV has made me wonder what's happened to David Cassidy. What has?—L. G., Johnstown, Pa.

A. Cassidy commutes between his macadamian nut ranch in Hawaii and his horse ranch in Santa Barbara, Cal., occasionally writes serious music.

Q. Has the Rothschild family of bankers taken over the barbershops of France? A friend says the rumor is right on the mark. Is it?—Douglas Bernstein, Newark, N.J.

A. The most famous barbershop or men's hairdressing salon in Paris is Desfossé on the Avenue Matignon. It is there that Giscard d'Estaing, the Rothschilds, many other members of French society get their hair cut. Recently Desfossé encountered financial trouble. Rather than let the shop go broke, David de Rothschild, one of its clients, bought it, modernized it, renamed it Desfossé-Renoma. It is the only barbershop the Rothschilds own in France.

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Q. Vasili Alexeev, the world's strongest man, who won the Olympic weightlifting championship in Montreal—how old, how much does he weigh, does he have an occupation?—Henry Corbeau, Portland, Maine.

A. Alexeev, age 34, weighs 344 pounds, is by occupation a mining engineer. In Montreal he established a world record for the clean and jerk with a lift of 561 pounds.

Q. Frank Lloyd Wright, the late world-renowned architect, built two homes, one outside Phoenix, Ariz., called Taliesin West and another in Wisconsin called Taliesin East. What does Taliesin mean?—Laura Reed, Madison, Wis.

A. Taliesin is Welsh for "shining brow."

Q. Does O. J. Simpson have a full name or is O. J. his full name?—Matt Simpson, Birmingham, Ala.

A. Orenthal James Simpson is his full name.



JIMMY CONNORS WITH GIRLFRIEND MARJORIE WALLACE

Q. Is it true that Marjorie Wallace, the former Miss World who lives with tennis ace Jimmy Connors, is responsible for changing his image from bad guy to nice guy?—Laura Pikes, St. Louis.

A. Marjorie Wallace, who used to go with the late racing driver Peter Revson and the British soccer star George Best, is now Jimmy Connors' sweetheart. She is responsible for stimulating Connors' maturity, improving his on- and off-court manners, making him an altogether more likable individual. At 24, Connors is beginning to grow up.

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OCTOBER 24, 1976

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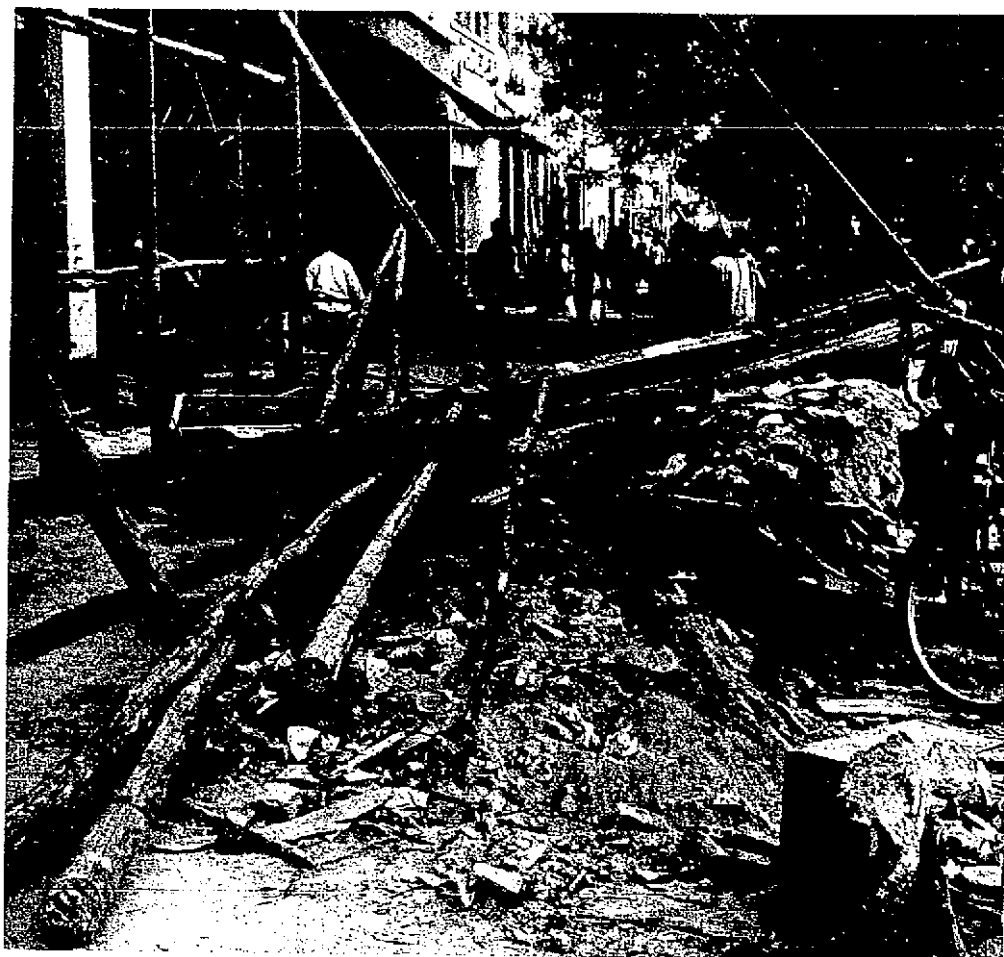
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Section of old city of Peking after the quake. Devastation was widespread; restoration goes on 24 hours a day

and thousands live in tents. Deaths in two cities, Tangshan and Tienstin, are put at more than 100,000.

Traveling in China With James Schlesinger

by Lloyd Shearer

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Schlesinger, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Secretary of Defense, spent most of last month traveling through the People's Republic of China. He visited military installations, attended the funeral of Mao Tse-tung, conferred with China's top leaders, toured Tibet, Mongolia, Sinkiang, and other areas heretofore denied American visitors.

Six American journalists accompanied Schlesinger on this unique trip. Two, Marva and Lloyd Shearer, a husband-and-wife reporting team, represented PARADE. Chinese physicians, who sub-

jected the entire Schlesinger group to a rigorous physical examination, declined to permit Mr. Shearer to visit Tibet "because of a deviation in your electrocardiogram." Marva Shearer, however, frequently mistaken for Schlesinger's wife, accompanied the former Defense Secretary on the entire 23-day trip. She thus became the first American woman reporter allowed into Tibet since 1951. Her account will be in a future issue.

Today's reportage by Lloyd Shearer deals with the first third of Schlesinger's trip, during which Chairman Mao died and the People's Republic of China entered a new era.

EARTHQUAKES

The first sight that captures a reporter's eye here is the widespread damage caused by the earthquake of July 28 (8.2 on the Richter Scale). We had heard of the dreadful damage wreaked in the cities of Tangshan and Tienstin, which is the seaport for Peking, but none of us expected what we saw in the Chinese capital.

Every third building in old Peking is damaged or destroyed. Reconstruction is underway almost everywhere. Thou-

PEKING.

sands of people are living under tents in the public parks. The streets are stacked with new ochre-colored bricks and sand. The people, aided by members of the army, work 24 hours a day, rebuilding.

Although the newer buildings and foreigners' apartments escaped damage, the old, beautiful courtyard buildings of historic Peking, with their picturesque tile roofs, collapsed.

Peking's major department store in Wang Fu Ching, the shopping district, is closed, part of it demolished. Tents have been erected in front of the reconstruction work. Merchandise is sold from there.

A tent city

At this time, it would be correct to describe much of Peking as a tent city.

Our Chinese guides, friendly and polite, are nevertheless insistent that we take no photographs of the earthquake damage. We are equally and politely insistent that we do. Each time we make a request, our Chinese interpreter, Liu Ju-tsai, replies, "We will give your request every consideration." Having been to China before, I realize this is a synonym for "No."

Finally we achieve a compromise. We are allowed to photograph for three minutes. My wife and I dash from the car, scatter in different directions, and begin clicking away. Mr. Liu is beside himself with anxiety. "Friends," he calls out. "Enough! Enough! Friends! You are interfering with the workers."

Although they maintain meticulous records, the Chinese will provide no figures to news media on the number of natural disaster victims.

Last night, after talking to various officials in foreign embassies, I called on an old friend who has resided in China for decades. He estimated that between 100,000 to 700,000 people were killed in Tangshan and Tienstin, pointing out that 2000 alone died when Tangshan's largest hospital was swallowed up by the earthquake.

8000 earthquakes

Tangshan, an important rail and coal-mining city, was the epicenter of the July 28 quake; Tienstin, 60 miles away, with an estimated 4 million inhabitants, was reportedly half demolished.

In the past four centuries China has suffered some 8000 earthquakes. Records reveal that 830,000 people died in a Chinese earthquake in 1556, the highest toll from a single quake known to Chinese historians.

Learning that we come from earthquake country in Southern California, our Chinese friends ask us what has been done in the U.S. to predict quakes and protect residents from disaster. We



His grief-stricken people pay their last respects to their revered leader, Chairman Mao. In the streets of Peking crowds moaned softly or wept openly.

Funeral services were held in Peking's Great Hall of the People, where a banner read: "Carry Chairman Mao's proletarian revolution through to the end."

tell them that professional seismological stations have been set up in various locations but that earthquake prediction is an inexact science. We tell them that a major quake has been predicted for Southern California within the decade. They sympathize and advise us to study what happened in Yingkou County in the northeastern province of Lianoning, struck by a 7.3 earthquake on Feb. 4,

1975. Hardly any people or animals were killed or injured because the earthquake had been forecast and precautionary measures taken.

The Chinese say that in 1970 they erected a seismographical station in Yingkou County and assigned several hundred people to various observation posts to detect seismic changes by using simple electric-current detectors. On Feb. 3, 1975, the day before the quake, commune farmers reported that their chickens were flying into nearby trees, pigs were battering down their stakes, geese were squawking loudly, horses were balking and breaking their tethers, and rats were scurrying out of their holes. In addition, water in the wells had begun to bubble and its taste had changed.

That night seismologists predicted an imminent earthquake. The communes were notified to get all the people and animals out in the open. The following evening at 7:36, the earthquake struck. Approximately 90 percent of the houses crumbled in the 18 people's communes in Yingkou County, but casualties were negligible. Advance warning had been sufficient.

On July 28 there had been no advance earthquake warning for Tangshan, Tienstin, and Peking. Apparently the earth had shifted too suddenly, and the aftershocks were too long-range and geographically unpredictable.

MONEY

When private dignitaries like James Schlesinger are invited to the People's Republic of China, they pay their own air fare to and from Peking. All other expenses, including in-country travel, are paid for by the Chinese government. This also holds true for members of Schlesinger's staff. It does not, however, apply to the six journalists traveling with Schlesinger.

In addition to plane fare to and from China, we each pay 90 yuan a day (\$1 = 1.90 yuan) for our room in the modern wing of the Hotel Peking. For approximately \$50 a day we get a room with twin beds, three meals a day, free laundry, free local telephone calls, the use of car, chauffeur, and guide-interpreter. The in-China portion of the 23-day trip covering some 5000 miles, our hosts tell us, will cost each of us approximately \$2200.

Travelers checks

On this particular day, however, they explain that we must convert our American Express travelers checks into Chinese yuan immediately, as they will no longer be acceptable anywhere in the People's Republic of China. All other travelers checks, they say, are acceptable. Only American Express is out.

We ask why and are told it is all the fault of Howard Clark, president of American Express. The Chinese contend that Clark joined the U.S.-Republic of China Economic Council in Chicago, an organization fostering trade between the U.S. and Taiwan. The People's Republic does not recognize Taiwan as another China. "There is only one China," a Foreign Ministry official explains, "and if Mr. Clark believes there are two and prefers to trade with Taiwan, then we do not care to do business with his organization."

Luckily for many of us, we have travelers checks other than American Express. The Chinese say they will not accept personal checks but in at least one case took a promissory note from a correspondent who agreed to cable money from Hong Kong. He did.

THE DAY MAO DIED

On the morning Mao Tse-tung died—10 minutes into Sept. 9, 1976—the journalists traveling with Schlesinger were soundly asleep on the ninth floor of the Peking Hotel.

In addition to me and my wife, there were four other U.S. journalists—a columnist for the Field Syndicate, the diplomatic editor of Time, the editorial page director of The Wall Street Journal, and a stringer for The Washington Post.

continued



Schlesinger, wearing an arm band, commiserates with Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

After a leisurely breakfast with Schlesinger and his aides, we piled into our assigned cars and were driven through Sunje and other rural villages to the site of a tunnel entrance about 40 miles northeast of Peking.

Chinese guerrillas had built an elaborate network of underground tunnels, first to battle the Japanese in the early 1940's and

later to defeat what they term "the puppet armies" of Chiang Kai-shek.

While our party was snaking through those tunnels, the Chinese Foreign Office was vainly trying to get in touch with Lin Ping, director of the American and Oceanian departments, who was accompanying Schlesinger. The Foreign Office wanted Lin Ping to know that Chairman Mao had died

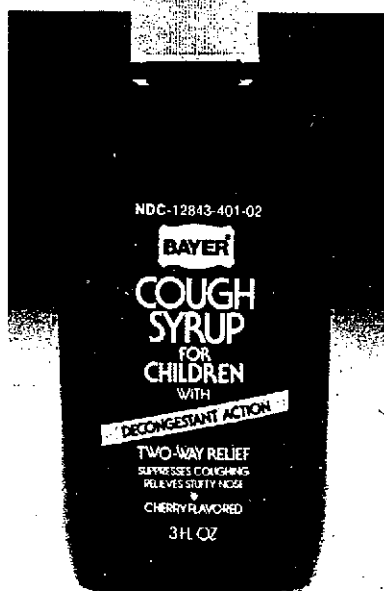


Schlesinger, in shirtsleeves and accompanied by Chinese officers, reviews the crack

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early that morning.

No contact between Lin Ping and the Foreign Office was established. As a result, our guided tour of the tunnels was blithely continued. We were then speed-driven across the lush countryside to the headquarters of the 3rd Garrison Division, one of the four Chinese divisions charged with the protection of Peking and its environs.

At division headquarters, the divisional deputy political commissar, not the field commander, extolled the glories of his division and the fighting of his soldiers in Korea, some details of which Schlesinger diplomatically referred to later as "possibly inaccurate."

Reviewing the troops

Speeches and question-and-answer session finished, we were ushered into the division dining room and served a sumptuous 10-course Chinese lunch. After attending a propaganda opera, we were chauffeured to the division training grounds. There Schlesinger reviewed a crack company of Chinese troops, who demonstrated the excellence of their marksmanship with small arms, mortars, machine guns and hand grenades, as well as their proficiency in man-to-man combat.

We watched all of this from a glass-enclosed grandstand. At approximately 4 p.m., as Schlesinger said "thank you," Lin Ping turned to Ni Yao-li, 43, Schlesinger's interpreter, and said softly, "Tell Dr. Schlesinger that Chairman Mao died this morning." Schlesinger in turn passed the word to the journalists.

When my wife and I returned to our car, our interpreter, Liu Ju-tsai, was wet-eyed. "Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, it is my sad duty to inform you that our great leader, Chairman Mao, has died this morning." Long pause. "But the Chinese people will never be beaten. Never. We will find new strength through grief. That is now the policy of the Chinese people."

We sped back to Peking, the sad silence



Another member of the Bayer family of children's products.



marksmanship troops at the headquarters of the 3rd Garrison Division outside Peking.

broken only by occasional questions and Liu's recapitulation of the Chairman's great achievements.

It was a hot afternoon. Mercifully, the sun was beginning to recede. The yellow grit from the Gobi Desert which invades Peking from time to time seemed to mix with the dust rubble of the earthquake to cast a pallor over the city. As we entered Peking, workers bicycling home were already wearing arm bands of mourning. Peking Radio had broadcast the tragic news starting at 4 p.m. and continuing every few minutes thereafter.

Back at the hotel, I walked into Schlesinger's suite, No. 8035. We discussed what effect Chairman Mao's death would have upon the remainder of our Chinese trip to exotic Tibet, Sinkiang and its nuclear installations, Szechwan, Mongolia, Shanghai, and all the other places.

"I think the Chinese will cancel us out," I said flatly.

Chinese in shock

Schlesinger is a tall, well-built man who thinks quickly but talks slowly. "We won't hear tonight," he suggested. "The Chinese are in shock. They will probably want time to think things over. Perhaps by tomorrow we'll know."

Fifteen minutes later, at 6:30 p.m., knuckles rapped lightly on Schlesinger's door. Lin Ping, from the Foreign Ministry, and an interpreter were ushered in. They were obviously grief-stricken. They handed Schlesinger a dozen mourning bands for distribution to our group. I got to my feet and moved toward the door. Schlesinger nodded for me to remain and by movements signaled for me to take notes of the ensuing conversation.

LIN: On our trip back to the city, Dr. Schlesinger, one of your staff, Mr. Luttwak, asked if we had any further information concerning Chairman Mao's untimely death. We have since learned from the radio that there will be a period of national mourn-

ing from Sept. 11th to 17th. Chairman Mao will lie in state and the people will pay their respects to him in the Great Hall of the People. On Sept. 18th there will be a national memorial day and on that afternoon at 3, all activity in China will cease for a period of three minutes. No foreign officials will be permitted to attend the services on the 18th. However, foreign friends in Peking

like yourselves and the diplomatic corps—they will be permitted to pay their respects between the 11th and 17th. Arrangements, Dr. Schlesinger, will be made for you and your party and the six journalists with you.

SCHLESINGER: This is most gracious of you, Mr. Minister. Will the state funeral be conducted on the 18th? Will it include senior officials?

CONTINUED

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LIN: Only Chinese officials. The Central Committee desires to express deep gratitude to you for your understanding. As you know, the entire nation is in grief. As we told you yesterday, our plan was for you to meet Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying on Friday and Premier Hua Kuo-feng on Saturday. But these two meetings may not be possible. I know you will understand.

SCHLESINGER: We are prepared to accept your counsel on all such matters.

LIN: The two meetings scheduled for you will not materialize as desired. Now about the remainder of your trip. Since all formal visits will be suspended from Sept. 11th to 18th, it will not be convenient to make further arrangements for your visit.

SCHLESINGER: Of course.

LIN: That's what I must sorrowfully convey to you.

SCHLESINGER: We are prepared to cooperate fully.

LIN: We don't ask you to leave Peking right now. But under these circumstances of great sorrow we cannot make arrangements for you to continue your visit to other sections of China.

SCHLESINGER: We are most anxious to respect your wishes and purpose. Do you have any departure dates for us in mind?

LIN: We await your suggestions.

SCHLESINGER: I presume staff can work that out.

LIN: I am most sorry.

SCHLESINGER: We join you in your sorrow and loss.

That night my wife and I walked to Tien An Men Square, where hundreds of young Chinese were gathering in front of Chairman Mao's wreathed portrait. They stood there—students, soldiers, peasants and workers—tears rolling down their cheeks, some youngsters softly moaning, others in silent meditation.

Later, back at the hotel, phones in our rooms began ringing. Schlesinger and his staff refused to take calls from the TV networks in the States. The hotel switchboard was a muddle. I got one reporter's calls and another newsman got mine. The outside world was desperate for news, photos, information—anything on the sights and sounds of Peking. At 5 a.m. I broadcast for CBS, later for Westinghouse, still later for London.

THE FUNERAL

The following day Schlesinger was informed that he would be asked to place a wreath at or near Chairman Mao's bier. All members of his party, including the journalists, were invited to attend the funeral services in the Great Hall of the People. The date: Sept. 13th. The time: 3:30 p.m. After that we were expected to leave China.



Schlesinger stops for a conference in Peking with Chinese officials and Mrs. Marva Shearer, reporter and wife of the writer, the only woman on China trip.

The Great Hall of the People, in which Chairman Mao lay, carried a banner inscribed with the legend, "Carry on the cause left by Chairman Mao and carry the cause of proletarian revolution through to the end."

In the middle of the crepe-draped hall hung a huge portrait of Mao. His body, covered with the flag of the Communist party of China, lay in a glass-topped coffin. More than 750,000 workers, peasants and Chinese of every description filed by the coffin in one week. State leaders stood in silent tribute before the bier and paid respects by bowing three times and observing silent mourning for three minutes.

On the day the Schlesinger group attended the services, we were each asked to sign the rice-paper pages of the funeral book. We then were led to the condolence line where we each shook hands with Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and other members of the leadership. Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, was not present, but her wreath was. It carried the inscription: "Deeply mourn the esteemed great teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, from your student and comrade-in-arms Chiang Ching and Mao

An-ching [a son], Li Min [a daughter], Li Na [a daughter], Mao Yuan-chin [a niece], and Mao Yuan-hsin [a nephew]."

NEGOTIATIONS

Two days before we were scheduled to leave China, I called on a member of the Foreign Office. "I'm very sorry," he said, "your trip has had to be canceled. But I'm sure you understand." I expressed sorrow at the death of Chairman Mao, then pointed out that Dr. Schlesinger and his party did not regard our trip as canceled but merely as postponed.

"I don't understand," the official said. "Dr. Schlesinger surely realizes that you all must leave China, that no official business can be conducted during this period of mourning."

"Of course," I concurred, "but I wonder if your government realizes that once he departs China, your government will have lost the opportunity of conferring with Dr. Schlesinger on détente and Soviet strength, which first prompted his invitation from Chairman Mao." The official grew pensive. "Are you authorized to talk for Dr.

Schlesinger?" he asked. I nodded.

The next day another official from the Chinese Foreign Office engaged me in conversation. "You must be a good friend of Dr. Schlesinger's," he began. "I notice you and Mrs. Shearer have been driving in his car." I said nothing. "I also understand," he continued, "you have been authorized to talk for Dr. Schlesinger. Or would it be preferable that I talk with a member of his staff?"

I smiled. "Very well," the official said. "Let us talk together. Do you think Dr. Schlesinger and his party would leave China and stay in Tokyo for the week of national mourning? Then he could return to China and continue the trip. That would afford us time for things to settle here, time to make arrangements for Dr. Schlesinger to meet with the leaders."

At a standstill

I suggested that Dr. Schlesinger was a busy man, that he couldn't linger in Tokyo indefinitely, waiting to be summoned to Peking. The Tokyo press corps would surely pounce upon him, and under the circumstances he would have to tell the truth, which in fact was that Chairman Mao's death had brought all government activity in China to a standstill. "Surely," I said, "there are other options."

The official requested some. "It might be prudent," I offered. "If Dr. Schlesinger and his party were flown out of Peking to another spot in China for the period of national mourning, perhaps to some picturesque city like Luta or Kweilin. They could stay there during the mourning period, then resume the scheduled trip to Tibet, Sinkiang, and Mongolia."

That night a Foreign Office official asked Schlesinger's staff if Dr. Schlesinger and his party would be agreeable to a move to Kweilin and a further stay of two weeks in China on a revised itinerary. Dr. Schlesinger agreed. Two days later I drove out to the airport with our group and saw them off to Kweilin.

I remained in Peking, the Chinese doctors had refused to OK me for the trip to Tibet.

CHAIRMAN MAO

Mao Tse-tung (1893-1976) died of Parkinson's disease, advanced arteriosclerosis, and old age, so one of his former physicians told us. In revealing Mao's death, the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party announced that he "passed away at 00:10 hours, Sept. 9, 1976, in Peking because of the worsening of his illness and despite all treatment, although meticulous care was given him in every way after he fell ill." No particulars were given. Nothing was said of cremation, burial, or Leninization, the preservation of his body for future generations.



Schlesinger and Chinese leaders in traditional "Gom Bei" (bottoms up) toast.

Mao was probably the greatest leader in Chinese history. A cultural hybrid educated in the Confucian tradition, he became a self-educated Marxist and developed into the foremost revolutionary of his time. He is venerated for taking a splintered and corrupt country, starvation-wracked and victimized, and after long struggle revolutionizing it into a nation-state of 850 million people who are now clothed, fed, housed, and at work—a monumental achievement.

Peasant comes first

The son of a peasant from Hunan Province in central China, Mao built his revolutionary strategy around the Chinese peasant. Unlike the Russian Communists who first seized power in the cities by indoctrinating the urban workers, Mao began his revolution by first indoctrinating, organizing, and arming the peasantry, who constituted 80 percent of China's population.

Mao was a poet, an essayist, a pragmatist, a ruthless, idealistic, contradictory, dedicated leader determined to unify the Chinese masses. He did so at a terrible cost. Various sources estimate that anywhere from 10 to 60 million Chinese lost their lives in China's transformation. To achieve his goal, Mao had to annihilate the capitalist class, the intellectuals, the upper classes—in fact, all those who stood in his way.

'No dinner party'

"A revolution is not a dinner party," he wrote in 1927. "It cannot be so refined, so leisurely and gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

In 1949, after bloody years of fighting both the Japanese and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops, Mao was able to announce proudly in Peking: "Our nation will never again be an insulted nation. We have stood up."

Since then, despite many upheavals, China has developed into a Socialist country of steady progress, social equality, and mass participation guided by Mao's grand

yet often confusing revolutionary pattern.

In his private life, Mao was an atheist who equated religion with superstition. He smoked, read widely, opposed egotism but found it necessary to foster mass worship of his thoughts and his personality.

He was married four times and is survived by his wife Chiang Ching, 61, a onetime Shanghai film actress and a

leading member of China's radical wing. He had several children. No one knows exactly how many. His first son, An-Ying, was shot down in action in the Korean war. He had two daughters by Chiang Ching, an unknown number by his third wife, Ho Tzu-chen, all of whom were lost or abandoned during the long march of the 1930's to the caves of Yenan.

No one at this point knows

who will succeed Mao either as party chairman or leader of China's Communist hierarchy. Many Sinologists foresee, at least for the near future, a collective leadership including Hua Kuo-feng, currently Vice Chairman of the Communist party and Premier of China; Wang Hung-wen, at 38 the youngest member of the Politburo; Chang Chun-chiao, Vice Premier, and Yeh Chien-ying, 78, Min-

ister of Defense and one of the few remaining grand old men with Mao on the legendary long march.

In the United States relatively few people have ever heard of any of these Chinese figures. For years we equated China with Chairman Mao or his late No. 1 administrator Chou En-lai. But these two towering personalities have passed on. Now it is the turn for others.



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Everyone in your family will love these two new Chunky Soups from Campbell. Chunky Old Fashioned Bean with Ham is thick with cooked beans and chunk after chunk of ham, carrots and celery.

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There oughtn't to be a law. That's how we felt after reading hundreds of regulatory "horror stories" sent to us in response to our offer of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for verified examples of dumb laws and miscarried regulations. Here are some of the winners' "losers":

Fuzzy thinking. The new dress code of the Perry Local School District, Stark County, Ohio, prohibited male students from growing facial hair. That discriminates against boys, ruled the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Now the code equalizes things by prohibiting girls from growing beards and moustaches.

—Kevin McFarren, Massillon, Ohio
—William Wilkinson, N. Canton, Ohio

Mail chauvinism. A South Carolina family built a home two blocks beyond city limits. Turned out it was too far out for city mail delivery but too close in for rural delivery. Said the postal authorities: "You could rent a post office box—except that they're all taken."

—Ann B. Bass, Kingstree, S.C.
(who may have to receive her bond by carrier pigeon)



"MORE RULES AND REGULATIONS!"

Uncle and the ants. In one corner, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a major program going to stamp out fire ants with a pesticide. In the opposing corner, the Environmental Protection Agency has restricted the program because the pesticide can harm the environment. Yet fire ants can kill people, including government regulators. Score: 0-0.

—Murray L. Weidenbaum, St. Louis, Mo.

Good move. Sometimes, "horror stories" have happy endings. It used to be in Warrensburg, Mo., for example, that only an accident victim or the police could call an ambulance without violating a city ordinance. Cooler heads prevailed, and the law was changed last August.

—Glenn I. Campbell, Sedalla, Mo.

Any other silly rules? We'll run the best ones from time to time, and the winners will get a bond.

Mobil

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DEEP PURPLE GROUP'S JON LORD AND WIFE JUDY: BREAKING UP

Price of Success

What is the toughest job in the world? One answer—staying married to a successful rock musician.

In London a few weeks ago two wives whose husbands played with Deep Purple, one of Great Britain's most successful rock groups (30 million LP records to date) sued for divorce.

Judy Lord and Barbel Blackmore said that it was the groupies,

the young girls who follow rock groups on tour and take turns sleeping with the musicians, who were to blame for the divorces.

Some wives can block out reality. Others whose husbands are constantly on the road know what goes on night after night. Eventually they worry themselves into a perpetual state of anxiety. They cannot stand the pressures, opt for divorce and peace of mind.

Kiss and Pay

Hugging and kissing in a dark movie theater isn't regarded with the same equanimity in all countries as it is in the U.S. In Bangkok, Thailand, for example, such conduct can be expensive. Out of concern for the "cleanliness and hygiene of public places," the city council recently decreed that moviegoers caught kissing in the theater must pay \$25 on the spot.



Readers' Requests

Before planning a series of biographies for teen-agers, the Dressler Publishing Company of Hamburg, West Germany, de-

cided to poll its potential market. It asked a sampling of 300 students, aged 12 to 16, to list the people and topics they would most like to read about. The list read:

- (1) The Beatles
- (2) John F. Kennedy
- (3) Albert Einstein
- (4) Charles Chaplin
- (5) Walt Disney.

The youngsters also expressed major interest in Adolf Hitler, Marilyn Monroe, and Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut. Dressler has already brought out at \$5 each their first three volumes—on The Beatles, John F. Kennedy, and Olga Korbut.

"We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published consider this opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*, Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and Stanley Glos, President of Scroll Press and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want—when you want.

The rewards.

While there are no promises, many writers of children's books report earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year and more. In addition, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of *Young Reader's Press*.

with your life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

If you want to be a writer, send in the coupon below for this free test and for a free brochure which fully describes the Institute, our course, our faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature, and your new future. If you demonstrate an aptitude for writing, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

Francis Gemme

Francis Gemme, Director

Institute of Children's Literature
Redding Ridge, Connecticut 06876

S37

Yes, Mr. Gemme, I am interested in your program to help new writers. Please send me your free brochure and aptitude test right away. I understand that I am under no obligation whatsoever and that no salesman will call.

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MS.
MISS

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Approved by The State of Connecticut Board of Education

Take a long look at the 100 sweepstakes from Benson & Hedges 100's.

Let's see: how about barging down the Nile, rafting down the Colorado, or steamboating down the Mississippi? Or does money look better to you — like 100 days interest on \$100,000? 100 English pounds? 100 grams of gold? Or perhaps a car? A totem pole? Taffy? Topsoil? Or one of 90 other prizes?

In any case, any winner may have a change of mind and ask for 100 ft. of dollar bills (\$200) instead.

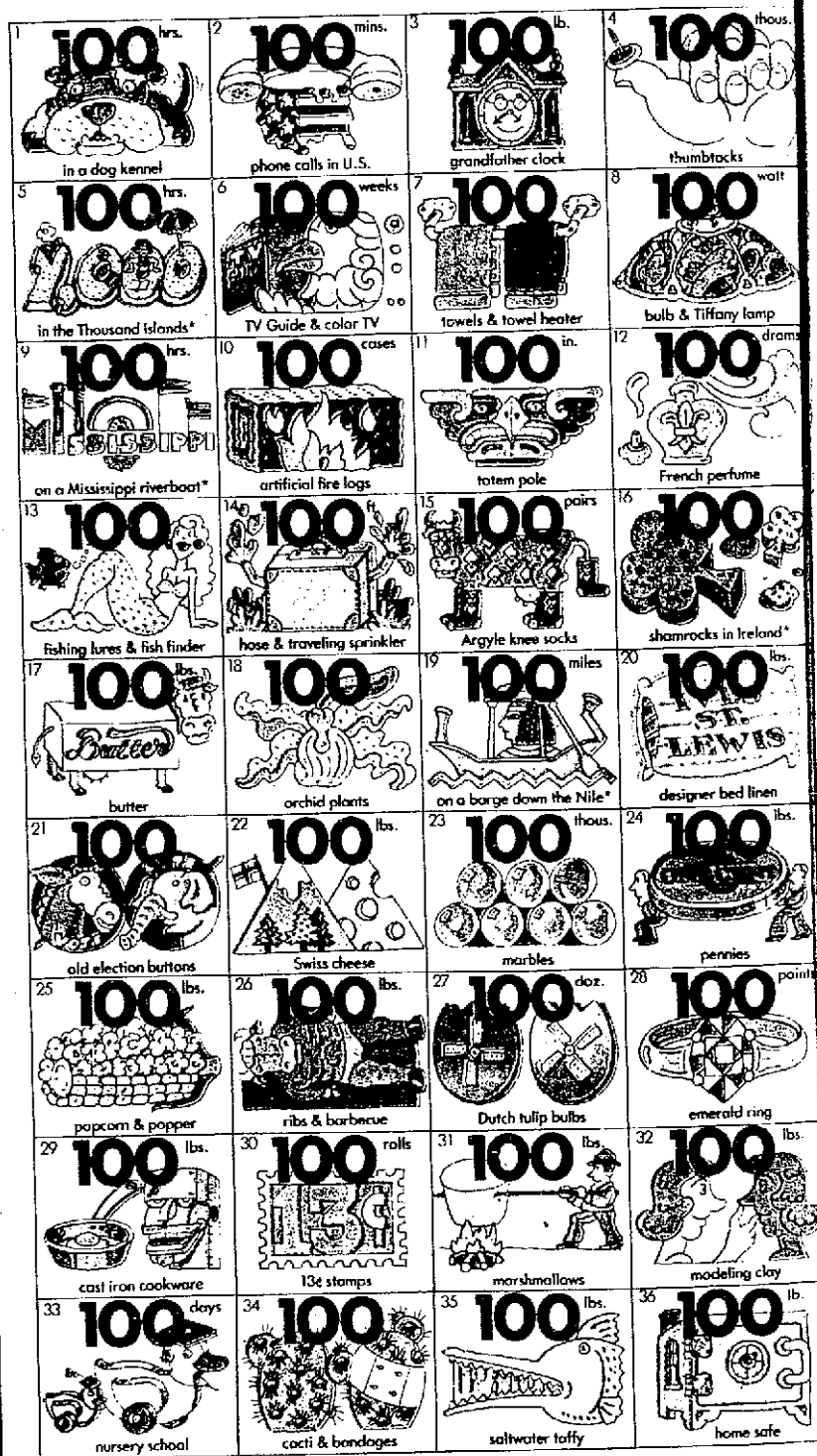
Each winner will get a letter telling exactly what the prize includes, what choice there is (if any) of style or color or flavor, and what options there are on deliveries of perishable goods.

Please read the rules carefully and note especially that such sweepstakes must be entered individually, with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope, with the sweepstakes number in the lower left corner.

The longer you look, the more you'll see. And the more sweepstakes you enter, the more chances for you to be one of Benson & Hedges 100's 100 winners.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



	<p>OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED</p> <p>1. Write the number of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper.</p> <p>2. Hand-print your name, address and zip code on your entry, include with it the printed bottom panels from two packs of Benson & Hedges 100's, Regular or Menthol, or the words "Benson & Hedges 100's" hand printed on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper.</p> <p>3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2300, Westbury, New York 11591. Entries must be received by February 11, 1977.</p> <p>4. IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.</p> <p>5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from entries for sweepstakes by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of \$200.</p> <p>6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Missouri, and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed.</p> <p>7. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to BENSON & HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2442, Westbury, New York 11591. List will be available by May 16, 1977.</p>					

When a man in Iowa City developed a severe skin disease—itching, scaling, psoriasis-like—no treatment in the course of six hospitalizations helped. Until finally it occurred to one physician what the problem might be. In a few days, with simple treatment, it was licked. The problem: scabies, sometimes called the seven-year itch and caused by a mite barely visible to the naked eye.

It was scabies, too, that caused an elderly Norwalk, Conn., woman to suffer with a tormenting itch and rash for three months and then for six weeks more in a hospital. Only when she was transferred to a nursing home, her itch and rash as strong as ever, was her condition recognized and effectively treated. By that time, 22 people who had cared for her in the hospital also had scabies.

And it was scabies that accounted for the incident of the psychiatrist and the child whom he was treating for what was supposed to be emotionally induced eczema. Except that the child's itching skin problem went right on; and when, in desperation, the psychiatrist took the child to a dermatology clinic, he was shocked to be told that the problem was scabies. To add to the psychiatrist's discomfiture, he himself had developed an itching eruption which he had attributed to his own inner rage at the boy's "hostility," and that too proved to be scabies. Brief treatment for child and doctor cured both.

Epidemic has hit

Scabies was long thought to come in seven-year cycles but now is believed to occur in thirty-year patterns, with epidemics lasting 15 years followed by 15-year lulls. Today it has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

Surveying more than 250 skin specialists across the country, the U. S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., has found increases in virtually all scabies caseloads, with the disease now representing as much as 18 percent of all dermatological practices.

And even with the mounting caseloads—cautions Dr. Orville J. Stone, vice chairman of dermatology at the University of California, Irvine, who now sees more scabies cases in a single day than in all of his first 10 years of practice—many outbreaks are escaping recognition because "there is a low index of suspicion for the disease."

For one thing, a common notion for many years, even among physicians, has been that scabies no longer had to be considered a problem in this country. A medical dictionary published in 1966 described it as "an eruption almost extinct in the United States."

Later, in 1971, even as Chile, Australia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia were experiencing increases in scabies,

An Old Affliction And How To Handle It

by Lawrence Galton



Dancing close can lead to more than romance. Scabies, a skin disease which causes a tormenting itch, spreads by body contact in 16 percent of the cases.

the disease remained non-suspect here. Yet that same year an explosive outbreak hit a small mill town in Maine. How it got started is a mystery, but, by the time it reached its peak, 3000 of the 15,000 residents were involved. The epidemic burned itself out only after schools were closed, community activities canceled, and a one-day mass clinic treated victims and their families.

Following the Maine episode, others occurred in Tucson, Ariz., and Charlotte, N.C., and it is now clear that the incidence has been mounting ever since.

Doctors worried

The current epidemic has caused enough concern so that a special two-day conference—sponsored by the government, American Medical Association, and Universities of California, Minnesota and Pennsylvania—was held this past spring.

The concern is multiple: that the disease is still commonly being overlooked; that it's mistakenly considered a disease of the poor, overcrowded, and non-fastidious when, in fact, it affects the wealthy and scrupulously clean as well; and that, unless doctors and victims and their families are alert, it can be readily mistaken for eczema, impetigo, hives, atopic dermatitis, psoriasis, drug eruption, or senile itching.

In scabies, the female parasite burrows her way under the surface of the skin to lay her eggs, leaving a sometimes-visible wavy line and, sometimes too, a little blister or pimple at the point of entrance. In her four- to five-week life, she lays one or two eggs daily, which hatch after three to five days into larvae. From five days to about two weeks later, the young develop into adults; they mate, and the females dig new burrows.

The main complaint with scabies is intense itching, which usually gets worse at night after the bed has been warmed by body heat. Wheals (hives) may develop over the entire body, regardless of where the mites may be located, as a result of what is thought to be an allergic reaction to the parasites or their excretions.

Actually, any part of the body is subject to attack, but the mites generally prefer the skin between the fingers, the bend of the knee or elbow, the breast and shoulder blade and, in adults, the genitalia.

A patient with long-standing scabies, especially a child, often will develop secondary infections such as boils, impetigo, or infections of tissues around the nails. In a severe case—child or adult—fever, headache and malaise may appear.

Although scabies is more common in

people under 30, all ages are susceptible. To emphasize that the mites think nothing of age, profession or status, dermatologists have been reporting cases involving clergymen and even professors in medical schools.

The infestation is usually acquired through contact with affected individuals or with clothing, bed linen, or towels contaminated with mites or their eggs or larvae.

Nor is close contact required. According to Dr. Stone, up to 16 percent of scabies cases result from dancing or holding hands, and even a quick handshake can be responsible.

Pets have problems

Family pets also may become affected with what seems like "mange" because of their association with scabies-infested humans, and the pets in turn may infest other humans. Dogs, especially puppies, are most likely to be involved. (The ears of dogs are the most frequent scabies site, with hair loss and itching.)

For diagnosis, a physician can use a hand lens to find the characteristic scabies burrows. And diagnosis can be confirmed by microscopic identification of the mites in a scraping of skin. Often, in fact, the Center for Disease Control suggests, when the disease is suspected, a physician's careful look at the itching sites may be enough for diagnosis, and the patient can be given a trial treatment with a medication known to cure the disease.

The treatment is relatively simple. After scrubbing and bathing, the patient applies a cream or lotion containing gamma benzene hexachloride (Kwell) over the entire body below the chin. This is left on for 24 hours, then washed thoroughly. Often, this is all that is required. When necessary, a second application can be used. After treatment, the patient dons freshly laundered or dry-cleaned clothing and uses changed bed linens. Sterilization of clothing and bedding is not needed; machine washing in hot water kills scabies mites.

All in the family

Because its spread within families is common, simultaneous treatment of all household members is essential. With that, it's highly likely that not only will scabies be completely wiped out, but also there will be no recurrence.

Has the scabies epidemic reached into your home? Is some family member, young or old, a victim? If he or she is itching, you may be able to see the telltale burrows—slightly elevated grayish-white lines. But whether you can or not, if there is intense itching, characteristically worse at night, waste no time in seeing a physician. And, to play it safe, don't hesitate to ask him: "Could this be scabies?" He may now have a high index of suspicion. If he doesn't, your question will remind him to consider the nasty little mite.



*Have You A Black Elephant
Standing in Your Living Room?*

How to play the piano despite years of lessons

... and whether or not you've had lessons,
an amazing breakthrough shows you how

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wasting time on scales and exercises

... to sit down immediately and play popular
songs, folk songs, hymns, Christmas carols,
rock, swing, jazz, you name it

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Believe it or not, you have within you a unique mechanism that enables you to make music—immediately. This revolutionary new approach shows you how to release this mechanism whether you've had years of lessons (and still can't play) or have never dared touch the piano before. As soon as you sit down, you'll be making music—show tunes, popular songs, old favorites, hymns, carols, folk songs and more will come to you almost as if by magic! And we're so certain this instant approach works, we guarantee you'll see results right away without risking a cent!

Unlocking the Secret

Ward Cannel is an award winning journalist and nonmusician. He was mystified by the fact that he could be given an assignment to write about the atomic bomb, and within three weeks understand its structure. But over 30 million people own a far less complicated instrument, the piano, and still can't play it (often after years of study). Why? His investigation led him to discoveries that enabled him to play the piano himself—something he had never been able to do before—and show you how to do it, too!

Together with Fred Marx, a conservatory trained professional musician and teacher who was also dissatisfied with traditional training—scales, exercises, practicing, rote learning—they tackled the mystery. And what they found is startling:

Most people think they've had years of music lessons when what they've really had is years of *instrument lessons*—years of rote learning and touch-typing at the keyboard. Often, that approach can literally block your *natural* ability to make music.

But there is in your mind a childishly simple mechanism which permits you to make music easily, automatically. It's been making music for you since you were born (witness the fact that babies recognize lullabies long before they can make any sense out of words or sentences.)

The secret of this new approach will show you how to release what you *already* know and thus connect your fingers to your mind. In other words, what you have known instinctively all along will *become* what you can do easily and naturally. You'll go directly to any keyboard and make music right from the start!

End intimidation of scales, exercises forever

Once you see how easy it is to use something you've always known intuitively, you'll apply that knowledge on the keyboard. Immediately! Whether you're six or sixty, you'll be creating your own music with the tunes you like best, making much more music than the sheet music provides, improvising when you want to, and above all, you'll be expressing yourself through the magic of music.

You'll see the few simple facts (that when) put together are called music. You'll see the almost magical formula which makes the basic chord. You'll see the skeleton that holds all music together... a simple, basic structure you will build on your own piano in a matter of days.

For the first time you'll see what seem to be the mysterious minor, diminished and augmented chords suddenly laid out for easy understanding and use.

In the same way, you'll be using the four-note chords as easily as you use a knife and fork. And suddenly you'll see that arpeggios, counter-melodies, cocktail music and boleros are all the simple basic skeleton of music dressed in different ways... this and much, much more!

Instead of the torture of sitting down to practice and rote learning, you'll open whole new worlds of music each time you touch the keys. In short, you'll be making music—with both hands—right from start.

Even If You've Never Had Any Piano Lessons

You, too, can be making music at the keyboard in almost no time at all. This approach shows you how music is made so that you can make your own. All you have to know is the names of the lines and spaces of the treble clef. And you probably know that and much, much more if you've ever fooled around with the guitar, the recorder, the violin, the electric organ, a band instrument, or any musical instrument at all.

No Risk Guarantee...

Experience the joy—to say nothing of the admiration and recognition—of being able to make your own music wherever, whenever you want it. Turn that “black elephant” that's been sitting in your home gathering dust for years into the instrument for making music it was designed to be. Really get to know music (even if your goal is just to broaden your knowledge about the way music is made). And, above all, sit down and play the piano with both hands *right away*. Take advantage of this unique no risk offer: Order now, and whether you've studied for years (no matter how long ago), or whether you've never had a lesson in your life, **YOU ARE GOING TO PLAY THE PIANO, AND LOVE EVERY MOMENT OF IT RIGHT AWAY!** You must agree that it is all we promise or you can return immediately for full money back (except postage and handling).

You've been brainwashed

Here are some myths, half truths and obsolete beliefs that keep most people from ever trying to play the piano:

1. When it comes to music, either you have it or you don't. If you have it, you can make music. If you don't you can't. **WRONG.**

2. In order to make music, you have to know your scales and do your exercises fluently. It takes a year at the least—and closer to two—before your study pays off and you are prepared to play the piano. There are no shortcuts. **WRONG.**

3. Music is a very complicated study filled with rules and regulations which only a genius can understand. **WRONG!**

The truth is that every human being possesses the ability to make music. You were *born* with that power and now you are about to set it free! Now read how easy it is to play *all* the music you want to play in this startlingly simple new way to learn in just minutes a day!

Here are just a few of the great pieces You'll be making music with:

All Through the Day • If Ever I Would Leave You • Blueberry Hill • Look To The Rainbow • Close As Pages In A Book • (Our) Love Is Here To Stay • A Cottage For Sale • September Song • Eleanor • Show Me • Everything's Coming Up Roses • Some Enchanted Evening • Fanny • Someday I'll Find You • Gigi • Spellbound Concerto • Harbor Lights • This Can't Be Love • Haunted Heart • This Nearly Was Mine • How High The Moon • There's A Small Hotel • I Could Write A Book • True Love • I Can Dream, Can't I? • Try To Remember • I Love Paris • Where Or When • I'll Follow My Secret Heart • And More!

And that's just the beginning. You'll be playing semi-classics, old favorites, hymns, Christmas carols, folk songs—in fact practically anything you can think of but never dared dream you could play before.

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—the music of Rodgers & Hart, Cohan, and more famous composers...
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—plus such favorites as Bill Bailey, Give My Regards To Broadway, My Gal Sal just to name a few.

There's complete instructions showing you how to use the piano book to play these pieces, also how to play by ear, be the life of the party!

To buy all this as individual sheet music could cost \$10 or more, but it's your Free, if you order now.

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Please send me... copies of **How to Play the Piano Despite Years of Lessons** by Ward Cannel and Fred Marx, plus my free bonus of the World's Most Beautiful Sheet Music (a \$10 value!) all for just \$8.95. I get to keep the bonus whether I decide to keep the book or not, which I may return after 30 days for full refund if not absolutely delighted. (Please add 50¢ with ca. order to partially cover p.s.g. & h.d.g.)

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TWIN DELIGHTS

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

One mixing makes two coffee cakes—and the mixing is easy. Use both to serve a group, or offer one to your family and freeze the other for future enjoyment. The

cakes are self-frosted with coconut, which turns a golden hue as the cakes bake. If you wish even more color and flavor, add an assortment of jams or preserves.

For a simple brunch, begin with chilled fruit juice, then serve bacon and scrambled eggs, the cakes, and plenty of steaming hot, fragrant coffee. Everyone will be satisfied.

\$2 Refund

Play Chun King Chinese Checkers for cash!

It's deliciously easy. Here's how to play: Just purchase all six products on the Chinese Checkers board. (If any ONE (1) product isn't available at your store, you may substitute ONE (1) OTHER product from the board.)

Send us all six front panels or labels along with the completed coupon below.

We'll send you \$2 cash!

FOR GREAT ORIENTAL FOOD, COME TO THE KING...CHUN KING!

Or get this Deluxe Chinese Checkers Set...for only \$7.25. As a separate offer, we'll send you this \$11.95 retail value set for only \$7.25. It includes a 21¼-inch reversible metal board that stores 60 catseye marbles and 24 interlocking checkers.

Just send us ONE (1) Chun King label or front panel and a check or money order for \$7.25 payable to CHUN KING CHECKER OFFER, along with the completed order form below.

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Enclosed are six Chun King labels or front panels. Please send me a check for \$2 cash.

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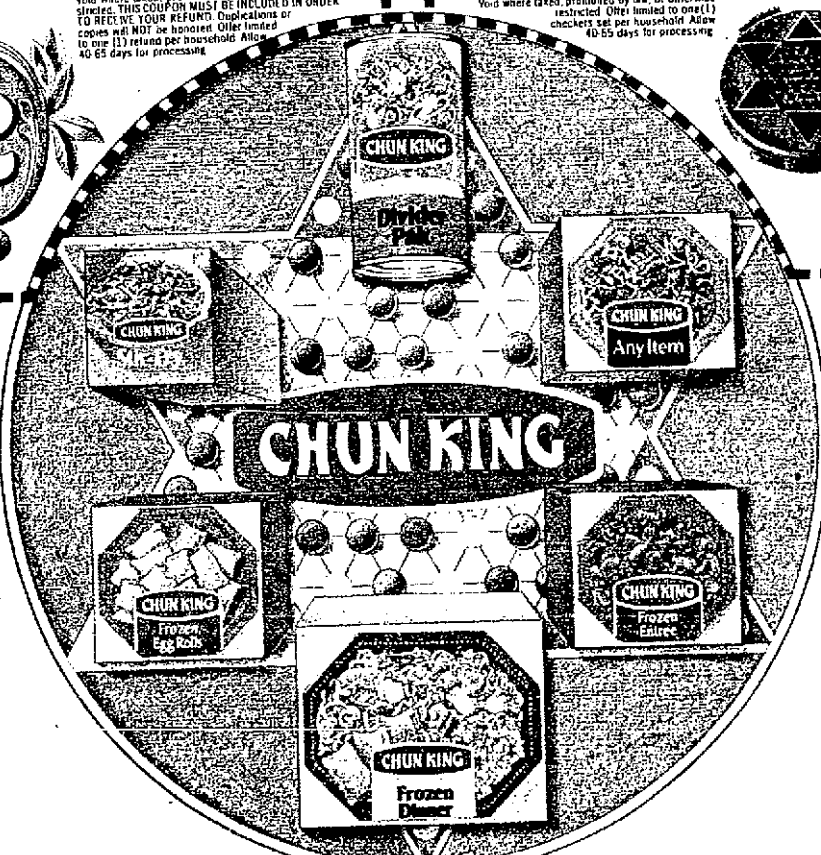
MAIL TO: Chun King Chinese Checkers Set
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Enclosed are one (1) Chun King label or front panel and my check or money order for \$7.25. Please send me my Deluxe Chinese Checkers Set.

SEND TO:

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Offer expires May 31, 1977. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited by law, or otherwise restricted. Offer limited to one (1) checker set per household. Allow 40-65 days for processing.



COCONUT COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- Few grains salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can flaked coconut
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine eggs and milk; stir into first mixture. Divide dough equally between two well-greased nine-inch layer cake pans. Combine coconut (increase amount for a more lavish topping) and lemon peel; sprinkle evenly over layers. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

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Tastes like no other powdered drink mix!

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HPP-638

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Hawaiian Punch Powdered Drink Mix: It's got a taste you can't get in any other powdered drink mix. And it comes in four delicious pre-sweetened flavors: Red Punch, Grape Punch, Cherry Punch, and Strawberry Punch. Available in convenient 2-quart envelopes and in resealable 8- and 12-quart cans.

Use one of the coupons below to save either 15¢ on an 8- or 12-quart can or 5¢ on a 2-quart envelope.

HPP-639

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One coupon per purchase.

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HAWAIIAN PUNCH® DRINK MIX.



Save 5¢ on one 2-quart
envelope of delicious Hawaiian
Punch Powdered Drink Mix—
any flavor.

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PICK ONE
COUPON!



Rapid journey: Cheerful but slightly dampened vacationers ride on a rubber raft through turbulent waters of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers in Canada.

A New Place For A Vacation Thrill

by Richard Harrington

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

If you're seeking a new place for vacation thrills, you might consider a little trip in a rubber raft down northwest Canada's Fraser River, one of the swiftest and most tumultuous bodies of water in the world. Chances are you'll emerge from your expedition wet and weary, but with the feeling that you've experienced the most spectacular and exhilarating ride of your life.

I know I came back with that feeling, and so have most tourists—principally Canadians—who've taken this exciting trip in the three years it has operated. Dave Culver, the 24-year-old sportsman who runs what he calls Whitewater Adventures Ltd. with the aid of his female assistant, Sandy Wrightman, says that Americans are just beginning to discover the pleasures—and perils—of life along the Fraser.

So far Culver has offered trips of three, five and seven days for parties of up to eight. He's just closed his most successful season, and now he's thinking of expanding his operations when he resumes next April.

Even the discoverer of the river, explorer Simon Fraser, wrote in 1808 that the region of British Columbia it traverses was "a place where no human beings should venture." On his journey along the 850-mile river that now bears his name, Fraser found many places where he couldn't take his canoe down by water.

Lifejackets needed

Nowadays Dave Culver does much better in his maneuverable and sturdy rubber raft. He and Sandy Wrightman take their clients by minibus from Vancouver to Kamloops Lake, a placid body of water that leads first into the Thompson River and then into the turbulent Fraser. All of the passengers—who pay \$395 for the seven-day trip—are required to bring their own camping supplies, including tent, sleeping bag and eating utensils. Dave and Sandy provide everything else, including the lifejackets which must be worn at all times.

The beginning was relaxing enough.

We eased into the Thompson River, drifting with the current while some of the younger members of the group even jumped overboard for a dip in the icy blue water. The first night we camped on an island under ponderosa pine trees, put up tents, built a fire. Everyone shared in the chores, and Sandy and Dave showed us they were experts in out-of-doors cooking.

Next day things began to get more hectic. After a good breakfast of coffee and blueberry pancakes or French toast, we swung out into the river. We still were on the Thompson, but it has plenty of rapids.

Twists and turns

We made erratic twists, feeling at times as if on a roller coaster. Big whirlpools sucked us in, spun us around three or four times, then spewed us out. Gallons of water poured into the raft but ran off immediately through the floorboards. We could see cars stop on the parallel Trans Canada Highway, while their drivers either gaped at our foolhardiness or admired our courage—I prefer to think the latter. I have to admit, though, that at no time were we in real danger, thanks to our unsinkable craft and the skill of our skipper.

At the town of Lytton, the clear water of the Thompson encounters the brown Fraser, which is heavily silted. For half a mile or so, the waters flow side by side, refusing to mingle. Then we could hear the Fraser's rock particles hissing against our pontoons. After a stop at Boston Bar—in the shadow of a unique aerial ferry that carries cars and small trucks high above the swift river—we plunged into the waters in which Simon Fraser said "no human beings should venture."

The river was walled in by the cliffs of 30-mile-long Fraser Canyon. Dave Culver lashed on two extra pontoons and a spare motor in case of emergency.

As we neared the bottleneck of the canyon, the notorious 110-foot-wide Hell's Gate, its high, bleak walls seemed to close in on us. With the water boiling and frothing all about, we hung onto the rope lashings with hands and feet. There was a respite when an eddy nudged us toward the shore. We scrambled over an expanse of rocks to a little cluster of buildings on the west bank—a restaurant, a small museum, and the terminus of a footbridge over Hell's Gate and an aerial tramway from the highway.

Dave went onto the footbridge to study the maelstrom just beyond, which changes almost daily from high- to low-water levels. He reported that it was 20 feet above normal.

Into the vortex

A final check was made to be sure that everything was well-secured aboard the raft, then we headed straight for the churning passage. As we entered the V formed by the waters pouring downstream, we knew there was no turning back. We were flung into the cauldron, slewing around in the current, the river shooting over us.

Then, in a few seconds, we were through! The raft had bounced up, shedding all water. Hell's Gate was behind us. Still, the river spirits had not released us. Immediately beyond were formidable whirlpools. We were sucked into one helplessly, so that the raft actually buckled as it swung around several feet below the rim of the vortex. The thick plywood floorboards split under the strain.

Then we were pushed out again. It all happened very quickly, but we had done what Simon Fraser said couldn't be done.

Fish for dinner

With the tension over, we all relaxed and enjoyed such sights as Indians fishing along the shore—some using seine nets, others scooping out migrating salmon in dipnets.

Using the huge, hand-held dipnets is an age-old privilege restricted to the natives, who are not permitted to sell their catch. But a friendly Indian presented us with a silvery sockeye salmon, and it made a splendid meal when Sandy broiled it in foil over our campfire. Right then I discovered that a vacation trip along the Fraser River is not only good for the soul, it also works wonders for the appetite!

Information about Whitewater Adventures Ltd. can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 46536, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6R 4C8.



Guide Sandy Wrightman (r) and two passengers enjoy a dip near a waterfall.

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11018

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10¢



10¢

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11018

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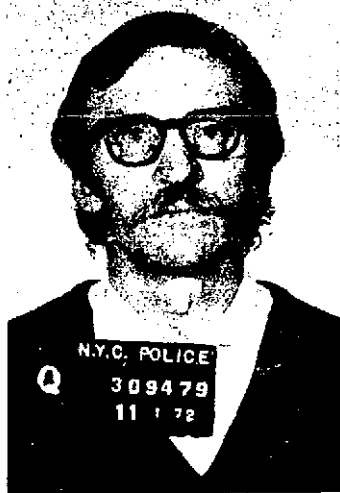
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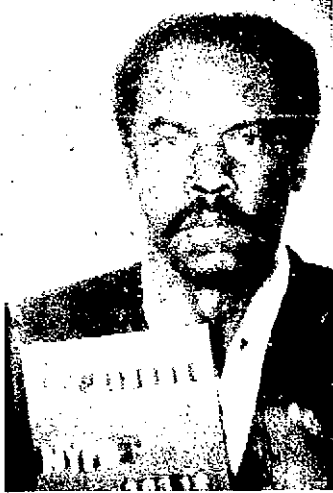
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Now serving a stiff sentence, stick-up artist Joseph McCrory is one of many brought to justice by the special new career-criminal agencies.



James Lee has spent no less than 38 of his 57 years behind bars. Thanks to New York's Major Offense Bureau, he's in jail again—maybe for good.

Keeping the Career Criminal Off the Streets

by Bill Surface

In Boston's Suffolk Superior Court recently a tearful, 37-year-old man denied charges that he raped and savagely beat a young girl. Since the man had no record of prior arrests, a lawyer was routinely arranging for him to be released for trial on \$5000 bail. Just then, Thomas Mundy Jr., head of Boston's new career-criminal bureau, appeared with photographs and a computer printout showing that the man was really someone else who had skipped bail twice on charges of rape. Another bureau member followed with the FBI's teletyped message: "Fingerprints confirm subject also convicted of theft/armed robbery/rape . . . escaped from state penitentiary, Richmond, Va./1974."

With bail then set at \$350,000, the man stayed in jail until a trial resulted in his conviction and a sentence of from 45 to 60 years in prison.

Sponsored by the Justice Department, career-criminal bureaus are coming into wide use as a response to a striking picture that has emerged as the FBI computerizes its files: the nation has more than 550,000 career criminals

who show little intention of changing their life-styles. Since skilled professionals often avoid detection, statistics understate their crimes. Still, just the solved felonies reveal that career criminals commit 81 percent of all burglaries, 77 percent of the robberies, 75 percent of the car thefts, 73 percent of the rapes, 70 percent of the muggings and 68 percent of the major forgeries.

Take a pro like Ronald Boyd, a systematic burglar who for over a year maintained a daily quota of three "jobs" and a 9 a.m.-3 p.m. shift, relaxing during weekends, holidays and a two-week vacation. Questioned about his rigid schedule, he snapped: "I go to work like everybody else."

Adept at escaping

Intensifying the problem, habitual criminals often are proficient in every method of escape. If confronted, many shoot unhesitatingly—and have accounted for at least 857 of the last 1083 law enforcement officers killed in the U.S. When arrested, many professional criminals are so adept at masking their backgrounds that they are released on

low bail, then fail to appear for trial. Even those who do show up manage to delay their trials for years (hoping that witnesses will die, disappear, or forget details) with such ploys as feigning illness or changing lawyers at the last minute.

A six-crime average

Free on bail, the pro commits an average of six crimes before he is arrested again. Typically, Henry Nelson left New York's Bronx County Court on \$2500 bail after a holdup and, as his wife drove him back home, he robbed two liquor stores. Says prosecutor Paul Stark: "They beelined it straight down the same street to the next job."

Such a breed seldom responds to a second chance. Three of every five who get suspended sentences (which they must serve in prison if convicted again) commit more violent crimes. Seasoned criminals sent to penitentiaries excel at what they call "doing quiet time"—being model prisoners—to gain parole. Once paroled, more than seven of every 10 are soon caught again.

Many ply their trade so doggedly that, at the FBI's Identification Division, it is common for a criminal to have a 15-page "rap sheet" listing from 50 to 100 arrests and convictions. Take a wiry, prolific bank robber favoring the alias "Bobby Ray Boyd" and false moustaches. Paroled after serving five years, he returned immediately to his routine: rob a California bank twice a month, leave in a stolen car, then switch to a car that he had bought. Caught after robbing six more banks, "Boyd" said, "That's what I'm best at."

These men underscore a realistic cure for the soaring crime rate: limit reforms to first-time offenders and bear down on hardened criminals. In mid-1973,

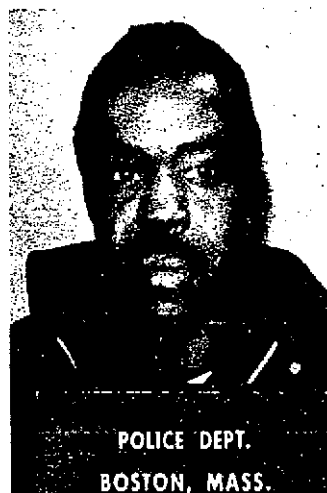
the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) granted \$750,000 to Mario Merola, district attorney of New York's Bronx County, to start an experimental 12-man bureau to identify career criminals from among those arrested for a severe felony, then marshal evidence to obtain high bail and an immediate trial.

This bureau, says its chief, Paul Gentile, has prosecuted 978 of "the worst of the worst repeaters." Examples: Jacob Luciano, caught stabbing a man whom he tried to rob, had been convicted earlier of robbery and even beating to death his infant son. James Lee, indicted for purse-snatching, already had served three terms for manslaughter, robbery and rape, and awaited trials for three more rapes. Ninety-six percent of these criminals were convicted of felonies—a conviction rate 41 percent above the country's average. Since the bureau began, robberies of Bronx supermarkets alone decreased from 31 to three a month.

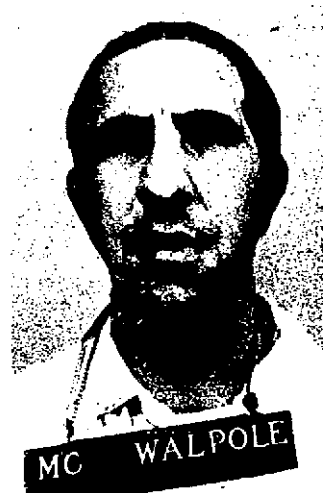
New criteria

Moreover, the squad developed criteria to spot a criminal before ferreting out his background. The Bronx squad found that the habitual criminal refuses to give his name, shoots, or tries to escape when stopped for a minor offense; he robs with a gun or harms or binds his victim. Emphasizes Gentile: "It takes experience to get the nerve for a holdup."

Impressed by this program, the LEAA recently supplied the advice and funds for 19 cities' police or district attorneys to establish career-crime units. Seventy cities, without federal funds, have asked The Bronx how to start similar squads. And the LEAA is underwriting a manual that will be available nationwide.



James White's crimes include rape and assault with intent to murder. Boston's Major Violators Bureau put him away for a 45-to-60-year term.



Like Anthony Chiodi, who is serving 45 to 60 years for armed robbery, more and more of the hardened criminals are getting long sentences.

See how I ate myself up and down the scale...until I lost 136 pounds.

By Patricia Harrell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

The longer such squads operate, the greater the results. For example, during Houston's year-old career-crime program, 193 of 197 ex-convicts arrested for armed robbery were not released on bail before trial. Meanwhile, Houston's robberies dropped for the first time in 22 years—and by a remarkable 24 percent. "It's no mystery anymore," says Vic Pecorino, the project director. "When a stickup man's merry-go-round stops, stickups stop."

Less bargaining

In each city, the project reduced a criminal's ability to exploit courts that are too crowded to hold trials for everyone indicted and thus "plea bargain" (admit a minor offense that brings a mild sentence if the serious charges are dropped). Now, career-criminal squads amass enough evidence about a professional's catalogue of crimes so that the court advances the case over other trials. Indeed, the first 2900 criminals identified through these programs were tried within 85 days (instead of the usual 2.5 years) and received average sentences of 19 years.

Such swift trials have brought criticism from some defense attorneys. But, replies LEAA Administrator Richard Velde: "What's wrong with sealing up the cracks that hard-nosed criminals slipped through to avoid trials? The Constitution guarantees a person a speedy trial." Adds Philip Cohen, executive director of the National Legal Data Center in Thousand Oaks, Cal.: "Career-criminal squads just enforce the law the way it was intended to be."

Practical, inexpensive

Thus, if enough cities adopt this practical, inexpensive tactic, stresses Velde, "they could change the whole business of crime." After San Diego began a career-criminal squad to focus on those arrested for armed robbery, a veteran burglar wrote his girlfriend from jail: "Hey, Babe, I caught a heavy one [sentence] this time. I can't do no business with the DA. They got some kind of setup to get the big guys. Things a lot different."



1. (180 lbs.) This was taken after my first baby was born. I'd had morning sickness 24 hrs. a day for months and could only eat one slice of bread at meals instead of six. So for me I was thin here.



2. (220 lbs.) Then my appetite came back and I added 40 more lbs. I'd gone to work and my days were just full of candy, cookies and cracks from the men. I finally hated myself enough to go on a 900 calorie diet prescribed by my doctor.



3. (249 lbs.) This picture shows I couldn't stick it out. No will-power. Then I went wild, till I heard about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I followed the Plan in the box. Took Ayds as directed and they helped satisfy my appetite so I could eat less.



7. (113 lbs.)

Me in short pants—for the first time in my life! My husband just loves the look, when he's the one looking at me. But he gets jealous when other men give me the eye. As for me, my life now is more than I ever dreamed it could be, thanks to that wonderful Ayds Plan.



4. (190 lbs.)

In this photo, I was still doing the fat person's mirror trick: looking at myself from the neck up only. But the Ayds Plan was working, though you can't see it. On the Ayds Plan, I was eating less, so was taking in fewer calories and, here, I had lost 59 lbs.



5. (166 lbs.) Recognize me in my new blonde wig? A

friend gave it to me to go with my new figure. Those Ayds helped my willpower enough so I kept losing. Down 83 lbs. here, I got a lot of squeezes from my very-pleased husband.



6. (132 lbs.) Even after another baby, the Ayds Plan worked for me. It was good to know Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs to make me nervous and jittery around my children.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'1½"	5'1½"
Weight	249 lbs.	113 lbs.
Bust	47"	35"
Waist	42½"	24½"
Hips	50½"	33¾"
Dress	24½"	7-9

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100% Wash and Wear. "Talon" unbreakable zephyr zipper.
"Ban-Rol" no-roll inner waistband. "Talon" hook type top closure. Haband's no-hole long wear pocketing. Fully lined, separate waistband. Lined, reinforced fly. Diagonally offset front pockets; two back pockets. You don't get all these features even in \$40 slacks!

Won't Twist Out.

Won't Wash Out.

"Ooooooh, What a nice sharp crease!"

FULL CUT!

Haband's straight leg modified patterns give you greater comfort in waist, seat, knees, crotch, and thighs. Yet the gentle two-way stretch of genuine DoubleKnit eliminates "old man" baggy pants and makes you look taller, slimmer, better tailored. Remember — Business Slacks are Haband's Business. You get wider belt loops, exact-to-the-inch waist & inseam sizes, the works! Let us show you this extraordinary value!

THE NEW COLORS!

Besides the basic office colors Brown, Blue, and Black, we offer the new European shades of Dusty Green and Rust.

You will be Shocked at this VALUE!!

We are constantly amazed at the price of ordinary men's slacks as sold in the Department Stores & Executive Shops around the country. You see plain pants for up to \$40 per pair! So many people ask, "At 2 pair for 19.95, how can the slacks be any good?" Suffice it to say Haband has been in business more than 51 years selling direct thru the U.S. Mails to busy executives & professional men in every city & town in the U.S.A. Last year, we shipped over 1-million pairs! At that rate, we ask "How could you do any better?" Now with the new

INDELIBLE CREASE
It is a good time to see for yourself. At 2 for 19.95, you'll never get a better deal!
HABAND COMPANY
Paterson, New Jersey 07530

We will be proud to send you Any 2 pairs on money-back approval!

We promise fast, reliable service.

Try them on. Look in the mirror. Show your wife and family. Then decide!

Simply fill out and send in this easy NO-RISK ORDER FORM!

2 for 19⁹⁵

We Pay The Postage!

HABAND of Paterson

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS with the INDELIBLE CREASE

2 pairs for only 19⁹⁵

Mr. Duke Habernickel, Pres. HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07530

OK Haband: I will try pairs of the new Indelible Crease No-Iron DoubleKnit Slacks. My size & color choices are specified at right, and I have enclosed my remittance in the amount of \$

GUARANTEE: If upon receipt of the slacks I do not choose to wear them, I may return them to Haband for full refund of every penny I paid you!

83W-025

Name Apt.

Street #

City State ZIP CODE

IS YOUR SIZE on this CHART?

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-
37-38-39-40-41-42-43-
44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54-
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-
32-33-34-

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BLUE			
BROWN			
GREEN			
RUST			
BLACK			

4 for 39.30 All 5 for 48.95

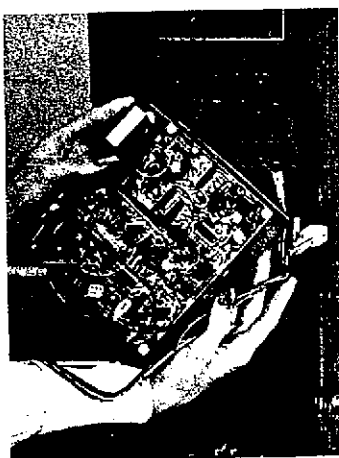
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



AUTOMATIC CREPE MAKER: An unusual feature of this new electric crepe maker is a "ready-light" that comes on first to let you know when the pan is ready for cooking and then again when it's time to peel off a finished crepe. The thermostatically controlled appliance has a 7 1/2" Teflon II cooking surface. With 16-page recipe book for many crepes and fillings. \$26.95 ppd. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424. (above left)

AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATING CLEANER: A new all-purpose lubricating cleaner for cars, trucks and tractors contains silicones, amyl acetate and penetrating fluids and is said not to stain or leave a gummy residue. You can use the pleasant-smelling preparation to free frozen brake adjusters, hinges, locks, chokes, linkages; keep window tracks and channels lubricated; protect fan belts, battery cables and terminals. 11-oz. spray can: \$1.98 ppd. Alum-a-Lub Lubricant Corp., Dept. PP, 8600 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124. (above right)



COLOR TV WITH A PLUS: Most TV programs today are broadcast with a special VIR (vertical interval reference) signal that allows technicians along the chain from studio to local station to determine whether the color received for re-broadcast is the color at the source. Now the first home TV sets that monitor VIR signals and automatically adjust color intensity and tint are available. The broadcast-controlled sets include table model and four consoles. From about \$550. GE, Dept. PP, 600 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. (above left)

CLIP YOUR PAINTINGS: A simple new method of mounting your paintings in decorative frames is provided by a spring-steel clip that eliminates need for nail or staple holes and risk of damage to painting or frame. Just insert point of clip into space between picture frame and canvas frame, and press flat. Two to four of the reusable clips securely hold any painting (claims the maker). Four for \$1. McNeill-Favia, Dept. PP, 2284 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, Cal. 94043. (above right)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.



An expert tells you how to get back in shape!

Our files show that thousands of men want to get back in shape, but don't know how to go about it. We decided to ask an expert, Mike Fretault, leading fitness authority. Here are his answers.

Q. How can I get back in shape?

A. There is only one answer to that: get more exercise.

Q. Won't sports do the trick?

A. Sure, sports are great, provided you practice a "complete" sport like jogging, swimming or rowing a few hours every week. Unfortunately, most men don't have the time or energy for that.

Q. How about calisthenics?

A. Also very good, but even a beginner's program should comprise at least 200 to 300 repetitions. Most men find calisthenics tiring and boring and give up after a few workouts.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. There is one outstanding home training method I use and recommend. It's fast, it's easy and it keeps you interested because during every workout you actually see your strength increasing on the built-in Powermeter gauge.

Q. What's it called?

A. Bullworker® training. It's based on isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength three times faster than conventional methods.

Q. How long does it take?

A. The introductory "get back in shape" program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

Q. What kind of results can I expect?

A. After 2 or 3 weeks of introductory training, most men can see an increase in strength of around 10% and measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest, biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waist.

Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?

A. Absolutely not. Most men between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the full program without getting tired. Bullworker training is progressive so you perform better each time, yet the training always seems easy to you.

Q. What can I expect from continued training?

A. The sky's the limit. There are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to: broad, muscular shoulders—bulging biceps, powerful wrists and forearms—a deep, manly chest tapering down to a flat, trim waist—muscular thighs and calves. You can expect strength increases of up to 4% a week; that's 50% in just three months and I have seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength.

See your strength
G-R-O-W-I-N-G
day by day on the
built-in patented
POWERMETER



Q. How can I find out more about Bullworker?

A. I suggest you write for the Free Booklet in color. It contains complete details about Bullworker training and tells you how you can try a Bullworker for two weeks in your own home without cost or obligation.

© BULLWORKER SERVICE, 201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846 246

FREE BOOKLET

BULLWORKER SERVICE • Dept. BW2540
201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846

Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will visit.



Name _____ Age _____
(please print)
Street _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.



MY FAVORITE JOKES

by RICK STARR

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Rick Starr thinks back on his childhood, he comes up with some comic contradictions. "I had a rough childhood," he says, "especially for a comedian, because we were never really poor. But when my mother threw the dog a bone, he had to signal for a fair catch!"

Rick has performed at major resorts in Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in Las Vegas, Nev., Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos, and elsewhere.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Two kids are standing on a street corner in a tough neighborhood, and one says, "What do you want to be if you grow up?"

Last night a girl in a bar told me that drinking made me good-looking. I told her I wasn't drinking. She said she was.

And small towns—traveling I've seen them all. One was so small both stop signs were on the same pole.

And they had to widen Main Street to put the white line down.

For years it was women who went to the beauty salon; now men go, too, and it can be a little embarrassing. Like the time I got a permanent, they charged me \$30 to sit under a hair dryer. There I am in the beauty salon reading a women's fashion magazine, while the women are looking at me and giggling. In walk two guys to get their hair cut. They walk by me and I hear one guy say to the other, "Did you see how ugly that girl under the dryer was?"

Years ago amusement park rides were fun. Today some of them raise the question of survival. Sometimes it seems as if the guys who invent rides today are just trying to get even with kids. For instance, they've got a ride called "Shake Up Your Brain." It looks like a huge blender. They strap you in, push the Chop and Mince button, and let you go. And before they let you get on, they make you take out flight insurance!

A store owner wondered how his clerk was living in a penthouse and driving an expensive car on a salary of \$90 a week. He asked the clerk, who said, "I sell a thousand raffle tickets a week at a dollar apiece." The owner asked, "What are you raffling off?" The clerk replied, "My paycheck."

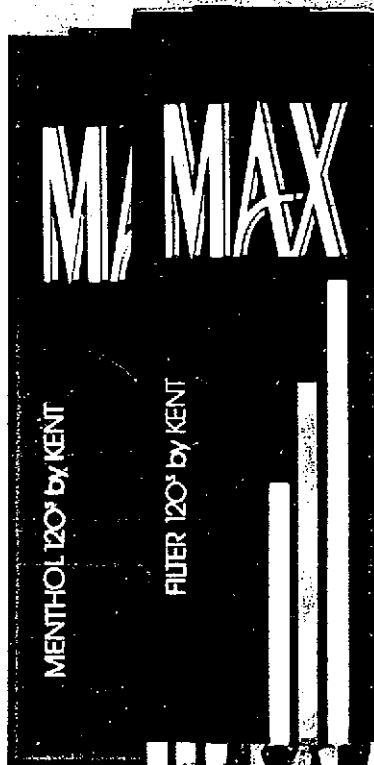
When I was a boy I had a schoolteacher who used to whack you on top of the head with a ruler. She phoned my father one day and said, "I'm sorry, but you know your son just isn't doing very well in class this year." My father said, "Gee, I know. I think he's got brain damage. Someone's been hitting him on top of the head with a ruler."

A guy is taking his first golf lesson and he asks the golf pro, "Well, what do I do?" The pro points to the hole 400 yards away and says, "Hit this little white ball as far down the fairway as you can." The guy proceeds to hit the ball 398 yards, two yards from the cup. The golf pro gives him a funny look, and they get in the cart and drive down to the ball. Then the guy asks the pro, "What do I do now?" The pro says, "Well, now you put that little ball in that little cup over there." The guy says, "Why didn't you tell me that when we were back there?"

Yesterday I ate in a restaurant that was so bad the cook wouldn't even lick his fingers.

You can smoke fewer cigarettes by smoking longer ones.

"It's wacky,
but it works."



Long, lean, delicious Max 120's.
They take longer to smoke
so you don't light up as often.

Regular 17 mg "tar,"
Semi-mild 15 mg "tar,"
Mild 13 mg "tar."
Nicotine av. per cigarette,
F.T.C. Report April 1976.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



The Adventure People
and their Sea Explorer



Instant Quaker Oatmeal can save you \$1.00 on each of these Fisher-Price® Toys.

Now when you treat your kids to
Instant Quaker Oatmeal, you can
save \$1.00 on each of these new
Fisher-Price Adventure People™ Toys
for 4 to 9 year olds.

Look for return certificate and
offer details on specially marked
boxes of Instant Quaker Oatmeal.

It's the hot cereal that's made for
kids who like cold cereal. It's warm,
it's filling, and it comes in flavors so
good, your kids will eat it without
adding sugar.

Instant Quaker Oatmeal.
The more they eat the better you feel.

The Adventure People
and their Wild Animal Safari

10¢ Save 10¢ on any flavor of **10¢**
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GROCER: As our agent, you may accept
this coupon from retail customers only on
the purchase of any flavor of Instant Quaker
Oatmeal. We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢
handling for each coupon so redeemed.
Any other use may constitute FRAUD.
Proof of purchase must be submitted upon
request. This coupon is void if taxed,
licensed, restricted, or otherwise prohibited
by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax.
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER
PACKAGE. SEND TO: THE QUAKER OATS
COMPANY, P.O. BOX 4106, OAK PARK,
ILLINOIS 60603.



10¢ Coupon Expires April 30, 1977 **10¢**
Store Coupon



The Adventure People
and their Wilderness Patrol

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



FORMER CIA AGENT PHILIP AGEE WITH SONS PHILIP JR. AND CHRISTOPHER

CIA THORN Philip Agee, former operative for the Central Intelligence Agency and author of "CIA Diary," declared a few weeks ago that the CIA had increased its complement of operations officers in Jamaica from three to five.

At a news conference in Kingston's Social Action Center, Agee also revealed the names of nine U.S. Embassy personnel he

claimed were doubling as CIA agents in Jamaica. He also said there could be others. "Many," he explained, "could come in here as businessmen, retired people or tourists, or in any unofficial capacity."

Jamaica is of strategic importance to this country. It contains large deposits of bauxite, necessary for the production of aluminum.

INNER-EAR CURE Paroxysmal dysacusis, a type of inner-ear deafness long regarded as intractable, can be cured with pressurized oxygen, a group of Japanese scientists at Nagoya University Hospital recently announced.

According to Dr. Nori-yuki Yanagida, 32 out of 39 patients who received the treatment within a week after developing the disease had their hearing ability restored.

Paroxysmal dysacusis is a disease of the blood vessels in the inner ear. Mostly it affects people 45 and older, and no one seems to know what causes the disease. Some scientists attribute it to a malfunctioning of inner-ear blood circulation. Others say it is a virus.

The Nagoya group orders its patients to wear a mask for one hour and inhale oxygen at twice the normal atmospheric pressure, increasing blood circulation in the ear.

REMNANT CAPITALISM It may come as a surprise to some Americans, but in the Soviet Union there are still several occupations which are allowed to function privately or semi-privately.

For example, dentists, hairdressers, locksmiths, photographers, and radio technicians in Soviet cities frequently enjoy extra freedom and income.

If a Russian photographer wants to work for himself, he pays rent for a studio and tax to the state. If he goes semi-private, the state provides him with a studio, takes a percentage of his earnings, lets him keep the remainder.

Semi-private dentists in Leningrad work for the state and in off-hours for themselves. All a dentist needs is three or four private patients a month, and he can clear \$3000 a month.

At the moment the Soviet leadership is waging a strong debate on the future of semi-private business. Economists are in favor of expanding the practice, claiming it stimulates productivity. Communist party dogmatists oppose it, declaring it is "anti-Marxist." In any event, it goes on and will probably continue.

FRENCH TIRE MOVE Michelin, the tire giant of France, plans to invade the United States. Michelin, as a tire manufacturer, ranks third in the world, behind Goodyear and Firestone. According to François Michelin, head of the French company, Michelin plans to invest about \$500 million

in American-based factories which will concentrate on the production of the new TRX tire.

"We hope," says Michelin, "to raise our share of the U.S. market from its current 2% to 10 and possibly 14%."

WILD ANIMALS Life in Africa is dangerous. Last year wild animals in one province of Kenya killed 29 people. Lions killed 20, elephants killed six, crocodiles killed two, and a hyena killed one. So reports the divisional game warden in Nairobi.

EXODUS Australia is suffering population worry. Last year emigrants exceeded immigrants by 5000, the first time such an imbalance has taken place since World War II. Moreover, the birthrate has dropped drastically.

In an effort to reverse the trend, the Australian government is offering premiums to mothers and economic assistance to immigrants. But Australia has an inflation rate of 12% and an unemployment rate of 5% and prospects for a happy financial future don't look too bright at the moment.

SELLING ABROAD In an attempt to test the mail order market in West Germany, Montgomery Ward has been taking ads in German magazines. "See for yourself," the ads say, "how one can shop in America." The Montgomery Ward catalog is then offered for sale. In a recent test, more than 800 West Germans shelled out \$5 each to purchase the 1340-page catalog.

continued

Sip into something Comfortable™

Very smooth. And so delicious! Comfort™ tastes good just poured over ice.

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places:

COMFORT™ ON-THE-ROCKS



Served at the Red Lion in Vail, Colo.

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Delicious!

COMFORT™ MANHATTAN



Served at Paul Young's Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ oz. dry vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. It's fabulously smooth!

COMFORT™ OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

COMFORT™ COLLINS



Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Juice of ¼ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best—and the easiest to mix—of all Collinses!

COMFORT™ 'N TONIC



Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Schweppes Quinine Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass; add rind, S.C. Fill with tonic and stir.

SCARLETT O'HARA



Served at Antoine's in New Orleans

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray cranberry juice
cocktail
Juice ¼ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesake!



Here's why it makes mixed drinks taste *much better*, too!

If you've never tasted Southern Comfort, you're in for a pleasant surprise. It's a completely different kind of basic liquor, one with a wonderful flavor and smoothness unmatched by anything you've tried before. Comfort™ is delicious just over ice cubes. It actually tastes good with nothing added. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste so much better too. Buy a

bottle. Take a sip; prove it to yourself. Then you'll understand why experts use Comfort™ instead of an ordinary liquor to make Manhattans, Sours, even tall drinks like the Collins. They know this "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Like Sours? Try both recipes below. Compare them. You'll taste the improvement at the first sip. Comfort™ ably delicious!

dry SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.



improved SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix like ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it far more. It has a flavor no other Sour can match! Comfort™ Sour, as served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

Southern Comfort®



Send for a Free Recipe Guide: SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

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Flip open a box of KOOL and get into extra coolness.

It's the
only smoke
that's got it.

**Come up to KOOL
Flip Open Box.**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MONGOLOID BABIES

Why is it that older women give birth to more mongoloid babies than do younger women? A baby with mongolism is born with slanting eyes, a broad short skull, broad hands with short fingers, and congenital idiocy.

For years specialists have sought the answer to this question. Now, Indian geneticists think they may have come a step closer to the explanation. They suggest that the older a woman is, the longer she is exposed to cosmic rays that lead to translocations in the chromosomes—particularly the 21st chromosome, which has been associated with mongolism.

In order to test their hypothesis, the researchers studied pregnant women living in the coastal area of southern India, rich in monazite, which contains the radioactive element thorium. These women, exposed to monazite, produced four times as many mongoloid babies as other mothers.

SUCCESS STORY

Great Britain once boasted a flourishing motorcycle industry. Fifteen years ago, companies like BSA, Triumph and Norton produced 250,000 motorcycles annually. Then came a series of strikes and the competition from Japan, and the British motorcycle industry collapsed.

Today only one company survives. It's the Grad-Commune Meriden Motorcycle Co. near Coventry, a collective of 650 workers.

In 1973 the workers at Meriden occupied the factory. After lengthy negotiations with the Labor government, which extended them a credit of 5 million pounds (about \$10 million), the workers found that they had become the owners.

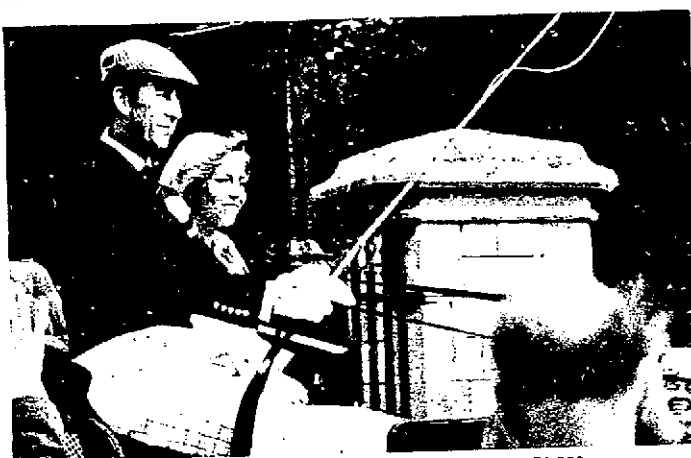
Since then they've turned out more than 15,000 "Bonneville Cycles," most of them for the American market. Every worker at Meriden gets the same salary, \$112 per

week, except director Denis Johnson and the personnel in finance, who were hired from the outside.

According to William Wilson, Member of Parliament from Coventry,

"Britain's workers can accomplish something if the responsibility is left to them."

It will be interesting to see how long Meriden's workers can manage their own operations.



PRINCE CHARLES AND DAVINA SHEFFIELD—HIS BRIDE-TO-BE?

NEW ROLE FOR PRINCE CHARLES

Prince Charles, heir to the throne of Great Britain, will end his active service with the Royal Navy this year. This means some sort of responsible work has to be found for him, or he runs the danger of deteriorating into the hedonistic playboy his great-great grandfather, Edward VII, was.

Queen Victoria refused to assign her son any significant work. Thus, he spent most of his youth hunting, drinking, and wenching.

There is no chance Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip, will permit that to happen to Charles, who will be 28 in November. The Prince joined the Royal Navy five years ago, qualified as a helicopter pilot last year, joined the Royal Naval College in Greenwich last September for a lieutenants' junior staff course. Pleasant and affable but not particularly intelligent or scholarly -- in true tradition of the British Royal Family -- Charles was given command of the 360-ton ship Bronington, a minesweeper.

He has been assigned to play a leading role in his mother's silver jubilee celebration (25th anniversary)

next year; so the chances are good that he will remain on duty near London for a year.

After that, there is talk the prince may be appointed Governor-General of Australia. He attended school as a youngster there and is extremely popular with the Australians. The current Governor-General of Australia, Sir John Kerr, recently dismissed Gough Whitlam, the Labor Prime Minister, in a constitutional crisis and is intensely disliked by large segments of the Australian population.

Queen Elizabeth plans to visit Australia next March as part of her silver jubilee celebration. It might then be propitious for her to announce her son as the new Governor-General. As for Charles, he will, of course, do what he is told. He has been rumored of late as having succumbed to the charms of a tall, 5-foot-10-inch, blue-eyed blonde, Miss Davina Sheffield, 25. Should he be appointed the next Governor-General of Australia, Charles would surely want to bring a wife to Sydney with him. Protocol makes that almost necessary. His bride-to-be? That is the titillating question.

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No wonder you're constipated.

If you don't have enough roughage in your diet, it's no wonder you're constipated and suffering from painful elimination.

It's roughage that retains vital moisture so you eliminate gently and comfortably.

But roughage is processed out of so much food, many of us don't get enough of it.

Here's where Serutan can help you.

Serutan is the natural ingredient laxative that contains a rich source of roughage, that can absorb over 20 times its weight in water. But, unlike certain foods containing harsh roughage, Serutan forms gentle non-irritating bulk.

Your intestinal wastes are soft and moist for smooth, easy results.

Try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



Read label for directions.

And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Help stop the torment of

Nagging Backache

from

- ☒ Over-exertion
- ☒ Everyday stress
- ☒ Muscular strain
- ☒ Night stiffness

Everyday discomforts like these often bring on a backache — painful, nagging backache that can keep you from doing things you want to do... even keep you from getting the sleep you need. Take Doan's® Pills — an effective analgesic with proven pain-relieving action for backache or muscular aches and pains. Different from rubs, heating pads or other surface remedies! Doan's Pills give you soothing, comforting relief. And when pain is relieved, you can enjoy a good night's sleep. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's Pills

You don't have to be over 65 to collect from Social Security and Medicare

If you think that the Government's Social Security and Medicare programs are strictly for folks over 65, you couldn't be more mistaken! Thanks to changes in both programs, eligible men and women *under* 65 could not only collect under *both* Social Security and Medicare, but their benefits could add up to tens or even *hundreds of thousands of dollars* in some cases.

Because all these changes in Social Security and Medicare have been so rapid over the past few years, most folks haven't had a chance to grasp their full meaning. Yet a basic understanding of them can be all-important to your present and future security and happiness.

Government figures show that, right now, nearly one person out of every seven in the United States—including 9,000,000 people under age 65—receives a Social Security check every month. And nearly 2,000,000 Americans under 65 have already received benefits under Medicare.

Despite these growing Government benefits,

people of all ages still need help in avoiding financial loss from sickness and injury. For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that people under Medicare now pay *slightly more* out of their pockets for medical expenses than they did back before Medicare started.

For men and women *under* 65, experts have developed protection to help provide the *added* security you need for today's high cost of getting sick or hurt. For example, without changing your present health insurance one bit, you can add supplemental insurance that can help solve the problem of skyrocketing medical costs because it provides full policy benefits *regardless* of benefits you receive from any other insurance, including group.

When covered sickness or injuries strike, you have valuable added protection just when you'll need it most. Pay hospital and doctor bills not covered by your other insurance. Use the benefits as you see fit to help make sure a sickness or injury won't cost you plenty out of your own pocket.

With today's record-high medical costs, most

people need added protection to help prevent a financial crisis when a serious sickness or accident strikes. That's why protection that provides its full specified benefits regardless of your other insurance makes mighty good sense. This valuable "add-on" insurance protection is available from Certified Life Insurance Co. of California, whose policies under the famous White Cross Plan trademark now protect thousands of California families.

The story of "add-on" protection that provides its full policy benefits *regardless* of your other insurance, and supplemental insurance to help people over 65 avoid financial loss when they're sick or hurt, is told in the "Blue Book," an interesting and informative booklet which Certified will mail to you without obligation. To receive your copy of the "Blue Book", which also contains important facts about today's bigger Social Security and Medicare benefits, simply fill out and mail the postage-free reply card below. There's no cost or obligation for this service.

If you have already decided not to send for the "BLUE BOOK" . . .

I'm puzzled. Frankly, I don't understand why everyone doesn't send for the "BLUE BOOK." It offers important information about today's bigger Social Security and Medicare benefits for eligible people of all ages, and tells how you can use the benefits of insurance to supplement them for a happier and more secure life.

Perhaps you feel that Social Security and Medicare are strictly for "senior citizens," or that you can wait until you're about to retire to think about it. But your Government benefits are far too important to ignore, and thus perhaps run the risk of not having the kind of supplemental protection you need and want at a critical time of your life.

If you have some other reason for not sending for these important facts, I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a letter and tell me about it.

Certified Life, 14724 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

John Phillips

BLUE BOOK

Mail Card Today without Cost or Obligation

(If you have already decided not to send for your "Blue Book," please read message under card.)

L.B. picks new city manager

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council, by unanimous vote and without any serious disagreement among its members, offered the city's administrative reins Saturday to John E. Dever, the 53-year-old city manager of Sunnyvale.

The council's selection ended a nearly six-month nationwide search for a top administrator to take over the post formerly occupied by John R. Mansell, whose final months in office were clouded by controversy and scandal.

Although the council's decision was unanimous and enthusiastic, Dever did not immediately accept the panel's offer, saying he first wanted to speak with members of his family and his own City Council.

But Mayor Tom Clark said he and other members of the council "don't have much doubt that (Dever) will accept. We appreciate the fact that he's going back to Sunnyvale to discuss it with his own council."

Dever is expected to give his decision to the Long Beach council before Tuesday.

An ex-Marine Corps lieutenant who has held a number of city manager jobs, Dever is a slender man of austere appearance. He has a reputation in municipal government circles as a man of ability, integrity and innovative ideas.

When he went to Sunnyvale in 1967, said Robert Dingman, a member of the recruiting firm that chose Dever as one of five finalists for the L.B. manager's job, "Sunnyvale was on the verge of bankruptcy."

"Today," added Dingman, a vice president of Billington, Fox

and Ellis Inc., "Sunnyvale has a budget surplus."

If he accepts the job, Dever will succeed Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, whose own unsuccessful candidacy appeared for a time to have caused a sharp split in the council's ranks.

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. was especially put out because Creighton, regarded by many as a capable administrator and an able fill-in, was not among the finalists chosen by Billington, Fox and Ellis, which had been hired by the council to conduct the search for the new manager.

But if there was rebellion in the air, it never materialized.

Carroll, who, along with one or two others, felt that Creighton had been slighted by the screening firm, emerged from Saturday's special council meeting at the Queensway Hilton Hotel with the same apparent admiration for Dever that the rest of the council had.

"Everybody thinks Bob (Creighton) has done a great job (in the last four months)," he declared. "But Dever's qualifications are



JOHN E. DEVER
Everyone Impressed

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Inside Sunday

Loose bonds

... won't hold

When a drugs kingpin is seized with \$15 million of heroin, he isn't likely to be fazed by a \$300,000 bail bond. Charles Kyle Gray wasn't. And that's the last the U.S. authorities saw of him. Now questions are being asked about lenient judges. Page A-6.

Maine chance

... Indians eye it

Maine isn't laughing any more about the claim to most of the state made by two Indian tribes. Lawsuits are tying the state in knots. And the Indians have made it clear they won't be bought off with beads. Page A-8.

Death at dawn

... in river mud

Ninety-six still sleepy people were on their way to work in the half-light of a Louisiana dawn. Many stayed in their cars on the ferry, windows up against the cold, radios playing. And that's the way most of them died, in the Mississippi mud, when disaster struck. Page A-11.

Name Game

... here's a clue

What's in a name? You can find out to your advantage on Page A-18.

... Luther forgiven?

Perhaps, it was suggested, Martin Luther wasn't such a bad guy after all. An authoritative Roman Catholic periodical suggests it might now be time to lift the excommunication put on him in 1521. Page A-22.

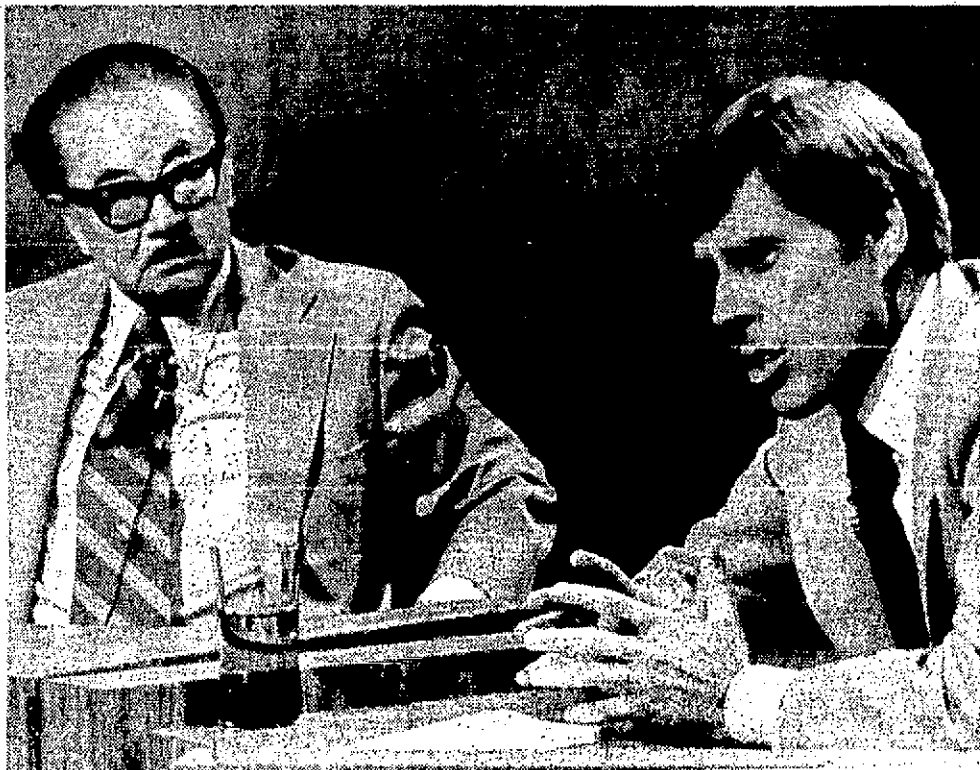
Action Line	A-3
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FIRE KILLS 23

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 23 persons were killed early today in a fire at a private club in the Bronx. One fireman said that apparently a "big metal gate," which separated the second-story club from the lower section of the building, kept some people from escaping the flames.

There also were several injuries in the two-alarm blaze at the South Bronx club. Bodies were piled atop bodies outside the two-story building.

One person outside the building said that considering the amount of business usually conducted at the club, "they were lucky it wasn't 150 or 200" killed.



DEBATING issues ranging from child labor to tax cuts are S.I. Hayakawa and Sen. John Tunney during televised confrontation in Los Angeles Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Tunney, Hayakawa clash in 1st debate

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press

U.S. Sen. John Tunney and Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa disagreed sharply in their first televised debate Saturday night over Tunney's role in cutting off covert U.S. aid to Angola and Hayakawa's proposal to send unarmed troops to Africa.

Hayakawa said a Senate resolution sponsored by Tunney, which the Democratic senator said averted a war, "gave the Communists a green light to take over in Africa wherever they want."

Tunney declared that Hayakawa's troop proposal, which the Republican said could give African nations an example of integration in action, would make the troops "a lightning rod for passions and interethnic tribal wars."

The one-hour debate at the KNBC television studio in Burbank

also included disagreements over Hayakawa's proposal to ease child-labor laws and Tunney's plan for a \$15-billion tax cut.

The candidates agreed they both would federalize the nation's welfare system, possibly with a negative income tax of cash grants replacing some social services for the poor.

They also agreed in opposition to constitutional amendments banning busing and abortion and in support of the B1 bomber.

The lines were drawn most sharply on economic issues. Tunney called for a tax cut and federally funded jobs programs for reducing unemployment; Hayakawa said it should be done by encouraging business expansion and reducing federal spending.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Carter takes a time out after mixed receptions

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A subdued Jimmy Carter, declaring that he'll let the voters decide who won the presidential debates, returned briefly to the campaign trail Saturday before going home to Georgia to rest up for the final week of the 1976 presidential campaign.

The Democratic nominee got mixed results from a half-day of campaigning in a pair of states that his advisers consider too close to call, New Jersey and Virginia.

In his first campaign appearance after Friday night's third and final debate with President Ford in Williamsburg, Va., Carter ran into a disappointingly small and unsympathetic crowd in North Bergen, N.J.

But Carter was greeted by a large and friendly crowd a few hours later in this historic Washington suburb where Ford lived until he moved into the White House.

Carter, who said "I made the points I wanted to make" in his final televised confrontation with Ford, returned to his home in Plains, Ga., after the two appearances. He will leave Tuesday on his

final campaign swing through eight key states.

Carter's aides said today and Monday were kept open in case he "bombed out" in the final debate and had to try to recoup with two extra days of personal campaigning. But the aides said they were satisfied Carter had done well in the debate and could afford to spend the two days resting up for the homestretch drive in the Nov. 2 election.

But Saturday began on a discouraging note for Carter in North Bergen, an aging industrial city across the Hudson river from Manhattan.

Arriving at Newark airport from Williamsburg, Carter was met by Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson, who himself was confronted by a group protesting his administration.

Speaking briefly with reporters at the airport, Carter declined to claim victory in his last debate with Ford, but said he would "leave it up to the voters to decide" which man had won.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

A buoyant Ford seeks 'mandate'

By BILL BROOM
National Bureau Chief

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT FORD—President Ford began a stretch drive for an upset victory Saturday by appealing to southern audiences for a mandate to continue "the incredible comeback" he claimed the nation has made under two years of his leadership.

A new note of confidence and optimism, based on satisfaction with his performance in Friday night's television debate with Jimmy Carter, punctuated Ford's speeches as he campaigned in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Ford, who arrived in California late Saturday, will stump through fourteen states as he seeks to overcome a Carter lead that is generally regarded as diminishing.

As he enters five of the biggest electoral states during the coming week, Ford will star in a series of 30-minute television shows featuring campaign film footage and live conversation with local and state political leaders. These will be beamed in the states during Ford's stopovers in California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

THE FIRST, with Ronald Reagan the probable co-star, will be shown in California tonight.

Campaign aides announced Saturday a \$4-million media advertising campaign that will augment the President's personal campaigning. In addition to the 30-minute talk shows, 30 minutes of prime time have been reserved on all three major TV networks on election eve.

As he campaigned in the state capitals in Virginia and the Carolinas Saturday, Ford reinforced the conservative themes he had laid out during the preceding night's debate with Carter.

The President escaped from that encounter without making the kind of blunder that halted his momentum in earlier stages of the campaign. His staff was clearly relieved that the final drive can now go according to long-laid plans.

"I have never felt as confident about winning as I did when I woke up this morning," a key adviser

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 3)

District voting favored 6 to 1 in L.B. survey

By RAY G. DI PIAZZA
I.P.T. Research Director

An Independent, Press-Telegram poll shows that Long Beach voters favor district elections for City Council members by a 6-to-1 margin.

The poll, conducted Oct. 15, 16 and 17, indicates that if those surveyed had gone to the polls at that time they would have cast ballots to elect President Ford, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood.

U.S. Sen. John Tunney would have been defeated by Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa.

In the 31st State Senate District, persons most likely to vote said they would mark their ballots 2½ times more often for Deukmejian than for challenger Renee Simon. Of those most likely to vote, 50.6 per cent favored Deukmejian. But 27 per cent were either undecided or declined to answer.

In the 34th Congressional District, nearly 40 per cent of the voters said they were undecided or refused to name their choice. But Hannaford, with the support of 38 per cent of those most likely to vote, appears to be headed for victory over his Republican challenger, Daniel E. Lungren. Lungren was the choice of 22 per cent of those most likely to vote.

In a survey of voters in the 58th Assembly District, incumbent Democrat Fred Chel is the leader, but there was a high percentage of persons who were undecided or who declined to state a preference. That suggests that the election still hangs in the balance.

Field work and tabulation for the poll were done by Western Viewpoint Research Inc. The questionnaire and study design were prepared by the Independent, Press-Telegram Research Department.

Surveyors polled 594 registered voters in Long Beach, Bellflower, Carson, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Huntington Beach, Rossmore and Seal Beach. A modified random-probability sample proportioned by registered voters was used. Respondents were asked about their voting intentions for only the candidates they were eligible to vote for. Only residents of Long Beach were asked about Proposition X.

All those polled were asked their presidential choice. Forty per cent named Ford, and 33 per cent chose his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter. At the time of the poll, 23 per cent were undecided or declined to state a choice, and 4 per cent favored a third candidate.

Of those most likely to vote, 45 per cent favored Hayakawa over Democrat Tunney.

Long Beach Prop. X, a hotly contested issue, was favored by 63.4 per cent of those most likely to vote. It was opposed by 10.4 per cent. Another 26.2 per cent had no opinion or declined to state one.

The proposition would change the method of choosing City Council members. After district voting in primary elections, voters in the entire city now choose council members from the top two finalists in each district primary. Prop. X would give the final choice in each district to the voters in that district.

The poll suggests that most proponents and opponents understand the proposition and maintain a consistency in their position. For example, 85 per cent of those who would vote for the proposition say they agree with this statement: "A councilman nominated and elected only by the people in his district gives the people in that district the best representation without affecting the councilman's concern for the whole city."

Although special tabulation by council district provides small sample bases, there was no strong opposition to Prop. X in any district. Districts 2, 4, 6 and 9 had the largest share of undecided voters.

U.S. PRESIDENT			
	Most Likely to Vote	Dem.	Rep.
FORD	38.6%	15.2%	63.8%
CARTER	35.6	60.6	10.3
OTHERS	3.0	3.0	2.6
DON'T KNOW	22.8	21.2	23.3
U.S. SENATOR			
	Most Likely to Vote	Dem.	Rep.
TUNNEY	31.8%	53.7%	18.9%
HAYAKAWA	44.8	23.9	65.5
DON'T KNOW	17.4	22.3	15.5
34th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT			
	Most Likely to Vote	Dem.	Rep.
HANNAFORD	38.3%	42.2%	23.3%
LUNGREN	22.3	14.7	30.2
DON'T KNOW	39.4	43.1	46.6
31st STATE SENATE DISTRICT			
	Most Likely to Vote	Dem.	Rep.
DEUKMEJIAN	50.6%	30.4%	65.3%
SIMON	21.8	30.8	10.4
DON'T KNOW	27.6	38.8	24.3
58th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT			
	Most Likely to Vote	Dem.	Rep.
CHEL	31.5%	27.1%	24.3%
DYKEMA	23.5	14.3	20.5
DON'T KNOW	45.0	58.6	46.3
LONG BEACH PROPOSITION X			
	Most Likely to Vote		
FOR	63.4		
AGAINST	10.4		
DON'T KNOW	26.2		

Reunion set at River Kwai bridge

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Americans, Europeans, Australians and Japanese are heading back to the Bridge on the River Kwai to mark one of the harrowing ordeals of World War II. The Allied survivors plan to walk with their former Japanese captors Monday across the span and along the railway that thousands died building.

Japanese organizers hope the affair will help bury some of the hate and bitterness many of the former prisoners still feel after half a lifetime.

The reunion is attracting more ex-captors than survivors. Fifty-one aging former Japanese soldiers plan to meet about 10 Australians, at least two Americans and small groups of British and Dutch at the bridge in the tropical jungle 75 miles west of Bangkok. It was completed Oct. 25, 1943 — 33 years ago Monday.

The visitors will also visit the two war cemeteries near the bridge where row on row of small white crosses mark graves of Allied soldiers who fell to disease, malnutrition, exhaustion and brutality.

"I saw so many miserable scenes... so many dead bodies I couldn't count them," organizer Takashi Nagase, one-time Japanese Army interpreter and counterespionage agent, recalled after

his arrival. "The Allied soldiers looked upon me with disgrace and contempt."

Nagase, now an English teacher, said he has visited the scene 22 times but "This is the real Allied-Japanese reunion." He has been contacting former POWs in a bury-the-hatchet campaign.

The reaction was hostile from many in Britain and Holland and also from some "hard-headed old soldiers in Japan," Nagase said.

One group of British survivors who returned to the Kwai earlier this year said that they could not "forgive and forget" Japanese brutality that led to the deaths of more than 16,000 prisoners of war and 100,000 impressed laborers from various corners of the world.

The deaths came when the prisoners were ordered to hack their way through dense jungle and lay 250 miles of railroad track between Thailand and Burma that was of strategic importance to the Japanese military.

The POWs also built two wooden bridges and a steel one across the River Kwai, a feat described and even romanticized in the novel by Frenchman Pierre Boulle and the film starring Alec Guinness and William Holden.

After a ceremony at the bridge Monday, the group is scheduled to take a 60-mile ride aboard a slow, wooden railway

car along the only remaining stretch of "death railway."

"It will be a gesture of love, to forgive and forget the harshness and death that occurred during the construction," said Dennis Roland of New York.

Roland, 68, and fellow Kwai POW Stanley Willner, 66, of Norfolk, Va., were among the first arrivals in Bangkok for the reunion.

Willner isn't so forgiving. "I'm not going back because I condone them or anything. I just want to see what the place looks like," he said. "I'm not going back to forgive them. When you see that many people die, you don't forget that easily. You mellow, but you don't forgive."

The Australian contingent is led by Lance Low, who acted as a POW interpreter and now has a radio program on motoring in Sydney. He and Nagase, who runs an English language school in western Japan, have been corresponding the past year about the reunion.

Work on the broad gauge railway was started in October 1942 with an August 1943 deadline to provide the Japanese with an alternate to the sea route to Southeast Asia then being cut off by Allied submarines and planes.

The Japanese brought to Thailand and Burma from 1942 to 1945 more than 61,000 prisoners captured during cam-

paigns in Southeast Asia and the Pacific. About 30,000 were British, 18,000 Dutch, 13,000 Australians and 700 Americans. Laborers from Malaysia, Indonesia, Burma and Thailand were also conscripted to work from opposite ends of the track toward the center.

Conditions were adequate until an order came to speed up work. Food supplies became irregular and poor, the rice often maggoty. Malaria, dysentery and pellagra attacked the prisoners. Thousands died.

Prisoners also repaired Allied bomb damage to the railroad. The main steel bridge was hit several times and three spans finally demolished. The Thai government repaired them after the war. Shrapnel holes can still be seen on the original spans.

The graves of those who died, with the exception of seven Americans whose remains were repatriated, were dug at war cemeteries in Thailand and Burma. About 8,500 lie in two cemeteries near the bridge, the site of yearly pilgrimages by various ex-POW groups and tourists. Japanese are among the largest group of visitors.

A few hundred yards from the Kwai bridge stand a monument and tablet in memory of those who died of "illness" while building the railway. It was erected by Japanese.

Mexican prison ordeal is over

RICHMOND, Canada (AP)—Sharon Bethune, weeping, shaking, weary and bruised, ran into her parents' arms at Vancouver International Airport after an eight-month ordeal in a Mexican prison.

Her parents, Roy and Jane Bethune, told their 22-year-old daughter over and over at the reunion Friday night: "You're safe now, it's all over."

Miss Bethune was jailed in Mexico, but never charged, after her boyfriend, Richard Terry, was arrested on a charge of passing counterfeit money. He is still in custody.

Her father said he had spent thousands of dollars and depleted his savings trying to buy the freedom of his daughter, while also providing money for her food, clothing and medical supplies while in prison.

Miss Bethune told reporters that all she wanted to do for eight months was to get away from those "ugly, creepy people" in Mexico.

She was released Friday but on her homeward flight stopover in Los Angeles was detained for an hour and talked with U.S. officials.

Miss Bethune's mother said she had been stopped by the FBI.

"They fingerprinted and questioned her," said Mrs. Bethune, "and after all she's been through."

"So much for our American friends; we're at our wits' end."

Miss Bethune was held in the Los Angeles Police Department while she was detained and was then placed on a new flight.

People in the news

Smothers Brothers split

Combined News Services

Comedians Tom and Dick Smothers say they're tired of doing a brother act and will end — or at least put aside — their routine after a final, one-week stand.

For 18 years the brothers Smothers have entertained audiences with their unique blend of buffoonery, satire, music and charm. But they say it's time for something new and they'll branch out after a one-week engagement that starts next Friday in Rochester, N.Y.

Dick, 37, said Friday before the last show at a hotel-casino at Stateline, Nev., that the Smothers Brothers act is so well polished "I find my head wandering in the middle of the show, when I'm supposed to be thinking — and when you're doing that, you have to change jobs."

Tom, 39, said, "I want to see what else I have to offer besides being the dumb brother," while "Dickie plays the enduring straight man."

Tom says there's no truth to reports the two brothers can't get along. "We used to fight," he says. "But that sibling rivalry is washed out."

Dick plans to put his energy into a winery he owns in mountains west of Santa Cruz.

Tom says he wants to try movies, some comedy routines on his own and possibly television production. "I like being a star," he says.

Novelist freed

The Supreme Military Council of Ghana has pardoned Dr. Kofi Awoonor, a novelist sentenced to spend the rest of the year in prison for harboring a man wanted in connection with a coup attempt.

On Wednesday a special court imposed two 12-month sentences on Awoonor, a former lecturer at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island, and ordered that they run concurrently starting Dec. 31, 1975.

But the governing military council pardoned Awoonor and said in a statement that he might resume his teaching at Cape Coast University.

Awoonor, 31, was arrested last December in a sweep by the authorities to smash an alleged plot to overthrow the military government.

Awoonor is author of the novel "This Earth, My Brother," and a number of poems.

Divorce seminar

A twice-divorced multimillionaire put up more than \$100,000 to hold a seminar in New York City Saturday on unwise marriage and expensive divorce, in the hopes that others would profit from his mistakes.

It played to what was probably the smallest crowd in Madison Square Garden history — something like 200 people rattling around in the 20,000-seat hall.

But David I. Levine, a land developer whose Tidewater real estate empire is worth more than \$10 million, smiled philosophically and says it was worth the publicity for his mini-crusade to bring reason to society's most widely broken social contract.

"There were 900,000 divorces in 1974," he began. "There were 1,050,000 divorces in 1975. That's a 16 to 17 per cent increase."

"Projecting this for 10 years, without weighing factors like remarriages, new marriages and the fact that every year more and more states are making divorces easier to obtain, I came up with the terrifying figure of 10 million persons being divorced in the single year, 1986."

Chess playoffs

Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch played to a draw Saturday in Varese, Italy, against Michael Tal of the Soviet Union. He now needs only a draw against Tigran Petrosian, also of the Soviet Union, to join Petrosian in the qualification round for the world chess championship.

The two top finishers will play a final qualifying round next year to determine who will meet the world champion, Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, in a 1978 tournament.

Prisoner freed

Yoshiyori Kamimura, a 63-year-old former Japanese soldier, returned to his homeland Saturday after 30 years' imprisonment in China.

His wife, Yoshiko, 56, and son, Hiroshi, 32, learned about Kamimura's return at their home in Ina City in central Japan. They told reporters it was "unpredictable happy news."

The family had already held funeral services for him in 1970 after the Japanese government listed him as dead.

Japanese press reports from Peking and Hong Kong said Kamimura, a member of the Japanese military police staff in China beginning in 1933, was captured by the Communist Chinese in Hopei province in 1946 and eventually imprisoned in Peking.

Millionth marriage

A bewildered Ceres, Calif., man and woman Saturday became the one millionth couple to be married in Reno.

Jorge Preciado, 31, and Martha Mendoza, 25, don't speak English, so an interpreter had to tell them about the Chamber of Commerce fanfare and explain why they got an on-the-house ceremony at a nearby wedding chapel and about the complimentary lodgings and show reservations at a local hotel.

They appeared happy but a bit confused.

Border secured

Combined News Services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian forces shut the last gateway to the southern Lebanon hills Saturday, effectively barring Palestinian guerrillas from their main staging area for raids on Israel.

The bloodless victory, announced with flourish by the Christians and admitted by leftist officers in the south, capped a two-week drive by Christians to secure control of the border region.

It posed a thorny new problem for Arab heads of state scheduled to convene Monday in Cairo for a summit conference aimed at settling the 18-month-old Lebanese war.

Without access to the Arkoub Hills overlooking northern Israel, the Palestinians are denied their traditional launch pad for strikes against Jewish settlements provided by a 1969 Arab agreement governing their activities in Lebanon.

Six guerrillas die

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Troops killed five leftist guerrilla suspects Saturday and a sixth, a woman, shot herself to death, officials said.

The latest outbreak of political violence raised to at least 1,064 the number of persons killed so far this year.

Meanwhile, the Irish Embassy reported that an imprisoned Irish Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Patrick Rice, has been accused of passing out leftist guerrilla leaflets and putting up guerrilla posters in Buenos Aires.

Prisoner talks open

MEXICO CITY — The U.S. and Mexico have opened formal talks on a prisoner-exchange agreement that would let several hundred American inmates in Mexican jails serve their sentences in U.S. prisons.

A joint announcement by the U.S. Embassy and the Mexican government said negotiations opened here Friday. It expressed hope the pact would be ready for signing before the end of November.

Mexican President Luis Echeverria proposed in June a prisoner exchange agreement in an effort to end a controversy over the treatment of Americans in Mexican jails.

Police fire on crowd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police opened fire with shotguns on a crowd of more than 1,000 blacks at a funeral Saturday in the black township of Soweto. One man was reported killed and one wounded.

Maj. Gen. D.J. Kriel, deputy police commissioner, said the blacks stoned police who had told the crowd to disperse. He reported 115 blacks were arrested.

Kriel said the crowd had gathered outside the home of Anna Khumalo, a student who died a few days ago. Her age and cause of death were not reported.

12 students gunned down

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Men armed with pistols and submachine guns entered a steak house early Saturday and opened fire on a group of university students, killing three and wounding nine, police reported. They said the attack apparently stemmed from a dispute over control of the student union at the local university in this city 450 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Italian neo-Fascists riot

ROME — Right-wing youths, angered at the banning of a rally by the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, rampaged through the center of Rome Saturday, battling riot police. Clashes between several hundred youths and police continued for more than three hours and left at least six policeman and one civilian injured.

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Value received?

I would like to know what the average taxpayer will receive from his tax dollars for space exploration to such places as Mars and Venus. Isn't it true that American prestige is about all we'll get? R.V.M., Long Beach.

Prestige and expanded scientific knowledge are the primary benefits of exploring other planets, but the technology developed to get there, conduct experiments while there and transmit that information back to Earth can be applied to everyday life, a National Aeronautics and Space administration spokesman maintains. For instance, he said, the insulation used to maintain the temperature of the Apollo capsules is now being used in sleeping bags. NASA technology contributed to the design and construction of the Alaskan pipeline, heart-pacemaker batteries that need no recharging and advanced space-suit oxygen-breathing systems now in use by fire departments. The spokesman defended the prestige aspect of the "space race," saying that technological expertise gives the United States "a certain amount of negotiating power" internationally. Answering critics' claims that aerospace money could have been better channeled into other forms of domestic research, he countered that "you have to have a mission, a purpose for the development of technology, or it has no direction." NASA sponsors a technology-utilization program designed, the spokesman said, to adapt space-age technology to private and public use.

Collection

The residents of the north side of Broadway where I live have refuse collection once a week, but the people on the other side of the street get their trash picked up twice a week. I'd like to know why and if the people on the south side pay more. Is it permissible for the residents of the north side to put some of their trash on the south side of the street? Mrs. W.J., Long Beach.

The south side of Broadway from Alamitos Avenue to Cherry Avenue gets twice-a-week trash collection because most of the people on that side are commercial customers who pay extra for the additional service. The residents of the south side, however, don't pay any more than you do, but they get their trash picked up twice a week because it's difficult for the sanitation workers to distinguish the residential customers from the commercial ones, said Robert Kennedy, director of the Long Beach Public Service Department. The north side of Broadway is primarily a residential area. When a commercial customer signs up for refuse collection, the city estimates how much trash he'll have and bills him according to the number of collection days per week he gets. Kennedy said it is illegal for any customer to put his trash on someone else's property, but he conceded that it probably would be picked up.

Director

What are the qualifications of the director of the Long Beach Museum of Art? Will he be the director of the new museum, if there is one, and does he take the taste of the people of Long Beach into consideration when planning exhibits? F.M., Long Beach.

Jan E. Adelman, 40, before coming to Long Beach was director of the Wichita Art Museum for three years and director of the Tampa Bay Art Center in Florida for a year, among other positions. He earned a master's degree in art history at New York University and has studied the subject at the Universities of Vienna and West Berlin and at UC Berkeley. "God willing," he said, he will serve as director of the new museum, should it be built.



Adelman agreed that museum directors must consider the tastes of the community when planning exhibits. He explained, however, that he has difficulty in catering to Long Beach residents' chiefly traditional taste in art because the current museum in an old house at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. is "completely unsafe for anything other than contemporary art because the sea air will destroy old works of art that require stringent climate and light control and storage." The City Council is scheduled to review the plans for the proposed \$17-million museum, on which \$2.1 million has already been spent, within 30 days. A decision on whether to continue with the project is expected then.

Fountain

Several months ago we attended the Orange County Fair, and while there we saw several bowl-type fountains. They were not the usual statuary type but appeared to be a dark, rigid plastic bowl that sat directly on the ground. There were colored lights built into the bowl, and the water came up from the center and fell in a gentle spray. We have been unable to find any just like them. Can Action Line help? Mrs. S.C.C.

The fountains you saw are manufactured by Rain-Jet Corp. in Burbank and are sold out of the company's showroom at 125 W. Verdugo Ave. Prices range from \$250 for a 3-foot fountain bowl with one light to \$1,500 for a 8-foot bowl with five lights. The bowls are made of fiberglass, and a variety of spray heads are available.

AF chief expects B1 contract within weeks

LANCASTER (AP) — "We are about ready to proceed with the production decision as soon as we can negotiate a contract with Rockwell within the next few weeks," he said after a three-hour test flight in one of three B1 prototypes.

LANCASTER (AP) — "We are about ready to proceed with the production decision as soon as we can negotiate a contract with Rockwell within the next few weeks," he said after a three-hour test flight in one of three B1 prototypes.

Pilots strike Continental

Associated Press

Negotiators for union pilots and Continental Airlines left Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon, dimming hopes for a quick settlement of the strike that has shut down the airline.

No further talks were scheduled, and a Continental spokesman said all flights were canceled through midnight Monday.

"We have a rolling deadline 48 hours ahead," said Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman in Los Angeles. "And we're canceling 24 hours at a stretch."

Continental passengers were being placed on flights with other carriers, apparently without excessive delay.

THE Air Line Pilots Association set up picket lines at several airports. These protests were reportedly low-key and caused no problems.

The strike grounded all of Continental's 332 flights. Continental normally carries about 21,000 passengers per day.

Fortunately for passengers holding Continental tickets, the strike occurred on a relatively slack weekend. "We're right between the peak summer traffic and the peak holiday traffic, so most of the passengers are being accommodated on other carriers without a whole lot of problems as far as space goes," said Charles Burnight, manager of passenger service in Denver.

Some 1,086 pilots were affected by the strike, first ever against Continental. The strike's impact on Continental affiliate Air Micronesia in the South Pacific was somewhat undetermined, but it appeared there would be some surviving service. ALPA pilots agreed to make the Micronesia flights and were to donate their salaries to charity, said Continental's Jack Gregory in Los Angeles.

Rockwell International is one of four major contractors taking part in the development of the B1, designed to replace the B52 in the Air Force's bomber fleet.

President Ford supports production of the contro-

Working conditions and pay were the main issues dividing the union and the company. Continental said the pilots' demands "would surely bankrupt the airline."

ACCORDING to Continental, a DC10 captain with 12 years' experience currently earns \$58,200, flying some 75 hours a month. Under the company's pay proposal, he would get a raise to \$79,200. The second officer of a Boeing 727, a smaller plane, currently makes \$27,950 and would get \$39,960 under the company's offer.

An ALPA spokesman said the salaries Continental pays now are 20 per cent lower than the industry average.

He said he could not say precisely what salaries the union was asking.

Continental has about 9,000 other employees, many of them nonunion. Some workers were called in to help find other arrangements for Continental passengers, but mechanics were idled immediately and cabin crew personnel were to be laid off at midnight Saturday.

The strike's impact on Continental affiliate Air Micronesia in the South Pacific was somewhat undetermined, but it appeared there would be some surviving service. ALPA pilots agreed to make the Micronesia flights and were to donate their salaries to charity, said Continental's Jack Gregory in Los Angeles.

versal plane, while Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has opposed production.

Saturday's tests concentrated on the bomber's automatic terrain following system.

\$2,000 reward in rapist case

At 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 13, a 22-year-old Seal Beach woman was raped in her home by a man police say is responsible for six similar attacks. The rapist gained entry through a side window.

Eleven women have been raped in the Old Town neighborhood of Seal Beach since Jan. 1. Police say one man responsible for at least six of the attacks is white, about 27, 6 feet tall and of medium build and tan complexion. His dark wavy hair is worn just above the ears.

Secret Witness will pay a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Seal Beach rapist.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or, write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach Calif., 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-13.)

Small plane tries long flight from Santa Ana

Associated Press

Dick Nelson left Santa Ana in a single-engine plane Saturday in an attempt to bring the world distance record to the United States.

Nelson, 34, plans to make the 2,711-mile flight to Bangor, Maine, nonstop and better the 2,600-mile record held for the past 20 years by Czechoslovakia.

Nelson, a pilot for Golden West Airlines and a flight instructor, is flying a Cessna 150 that has been fitted with three extra fuel tanks to bring its capacity to 147 gallons.

He took off from the Orange County Airport at 7:56 a.m. The flight was expected to take around 28 hours.

Nelson is competing in the C1-B class for single-engine craft weighing less than 2,204 pounds. The flight is sanctioned by the International Aeronautics Federation of Paris and its U.S. representative, the National Aeronautics Association, said a spokesman for the pilot.

Two representatives of

the NAA checked over the plane before takeoff.

Nelson is flying at about 100 miles per hour at altitudes varying between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. The spokesman said Nelson may be forced to fly around stormy weather in Kansas and Missouri, which would lengthen his flying time but not affect the distance. The distance record is measured in a straight line, the spokesman said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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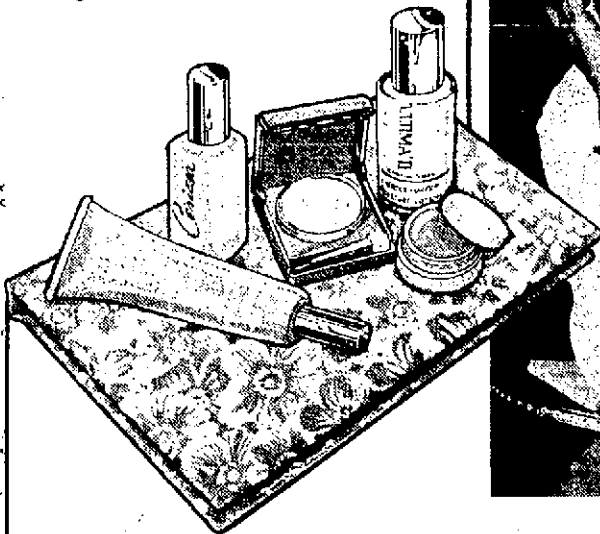
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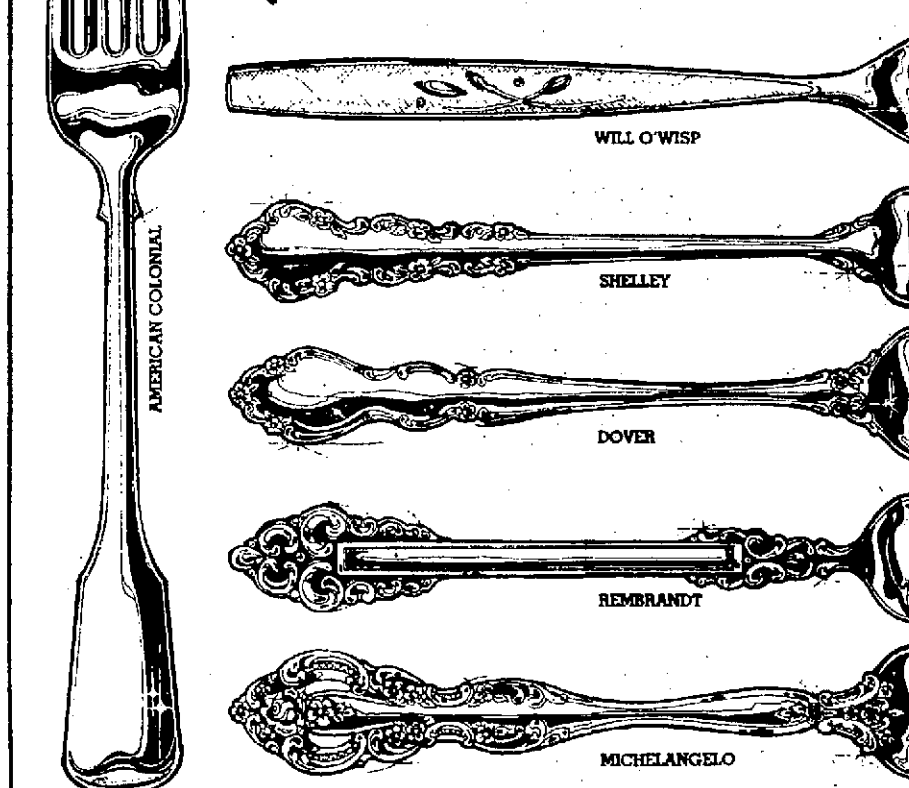
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Undecideds could decide Carter's Cal. hopes

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

MONTEREY — Jimmy Carter should "squeeze out" a victory in California, but a more than 20 per cent undecided vote in some areas endangers his chances of victory.

A survey of key congressional districts in Southern, Central and Northern California shows that Carter still has a slight lead statewide but that the lead could disappear.

"If we win in California, we win. If we lose in California, we lose (the entire election)," vice-presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., told a San Jose audience last week.

To emphasize the importance of the state, President Ford is campaigning here today and Carter will swing through here next weekend.

A series of factors will decide the race:

—Carter needs a moderate to heavy vote to win,

And that may be key to the whole election right there

particularly among farm workers and minorities who historically have not gone to the polls;

—He also needs at least an even split among the undecided voters, who total more than 20 per cent in some important areas. A Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram poll in its metropolitan circulation area shows 23.4 per cent undecided among all registered voters;

—Carter must have stayed even with, or beaten President Ford, in Friday's debate.

A major factor in California, as well as in the rest of the nation, is the lack of enthusiasm for either candidate. There are few true believers.

"If both candidates went to Europe, then the one who stayed the longest would win," said a powerful House Democrat.

"The people feel both are terrible," said a

knowledgeable aide to a Republican House member.

There is some enthusiasm for congressional candidates, according to a survey of congressional districts in Long Beach, San Jose and Monterey, but that enthusiasm is not translated into support for the presidential candidates.

And even among the congressional races there is apathy.

Two reporters went to a rally called for a candidate in Southern California. The reporters made up exactly half of the audience.

However, both Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, and his Republican challenger, Daniel Lungren, reported that people are taking an interest in that race.

Lungren added that his telephone polling up to a

week ago showed a 50 per cent undecided factor on the presidential race.

Interest in the presidential race picked up some last weekend and Lungren, as a Republican, said the vote seemed to be swinging to Ford. The L.P.T. poll of voters most likely to vote showed Ford leading 40.2 per cent to 32.9 per cent, with 23.1 per cent undecided.

The area has voted Republican in past presidential elections, and as a result the relative position of Carter to Ford is not as bad as the figures would seem to indicate.

In Monterey, where there is mixture of conservative farmers, fishermen, retired and active military, along with a liberal educational establishment, an insurance salesman, speaking about California, said: "Carter should squeeze out a victory."

More interest, however,

was expressed in a tight congressional race between Rep. Burt Talcott, R-Salinas, and Leon Panetta. The winner in that race — and perhaps Carter's chances — depend on the efforts of the Farm Workers Union to get out farm worker and Mexican-American voters.

Carter took the risk of endorsing controversial Proposition 13, which would write into the state constitution a farm labor relations board, funding for its activities and union access to farm fields. The Carter endorsement angered conservative farmers and some Democrats, but he gambled that the farm workers would register and vote for both the proposition and the Democratic candidate.

Republicans believe that gamble will fail, pointing to the failure of those groups to vote in past elections. Mondale, in

a visit to San Jose, unintentionally pointed up a further problem for both candidates.

He was scheduled to speak at 5 p.m. in front of city hall, among a complex of city and county buildings. As his motorcade arrived, city and county employees by the hundreds poured out of the parking lots and headed home, leaving Mondale with a small crowd made up primarily of members of local unions.

Carter's hopes rest on building large majorities in such areas as San Jose's eastside Mexican-American community. But that community rarely, if ever, produces a heavy vote. A Chicano candidate for county supervisor failed to survive the primary election last June.

However, there was some good news for the Democrats. Registration figures showed heavy gains statewide and they registered roughly 2.5 new Democrats for every Republican added to the lists.

For example, in Santa Clara County, the number of Democrats climbed from 259,981 registered in May to 306,918, while the Republicans went only from 173,162 to 191,486.

Even so, overall registrations were below the 1972 high, and while the state has long had a majority of Democratic voters, it has voted in favor of Republican presidential candidates in 1952; 1956, 1960, 1968 and 1972.

Another factor in the race is former Sen. Eugene McCarthy who, as an independent, is not on the ballot but is still asking for write-in votes.

However, most liberal Democrats will probably vote for Carter when they hit the voting booth.

A liberal Democrat, after watching the vice-presidential debate, commented, "I can't stand Dole (Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.). I've just got to go for Carter."

The student vote is being discounted. "Apathy has become institutionalized," said Bob Wells of Long Beach State University.

There are some strong feelings brought on by the issues raised in the campaign. "I can't vote for Ford because of the Nixon pardon and because of his statement on Eastern Europe," said a conservative of Yugoslavian ancestry.

Neither candidate, because of restrictions in the federal election law, have been able to mount a traditional campaign with hundreds, if not thousands, of volunteers and buttons, signs and bumper stickers. So the campaign is muted and the crowds are small for both candidates.

Ford has the advantage of incumbency and his ads

are now hitting hard at Carter. His campaign swing through the state today and the impact of his ads may well swing many of the undecided votes.

"Can we count on your vote for Carter-Mondale? You are leaning towards Carter-Mondale? I hope you continue leaning towards them," said a Democratic campaign worker into a telephone in Monterey last week.

And that is California, maybe leaning towards Carter-Mondale.

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Subdued Carter takes a time out

(Continued from Page A-1)

Asked by a reporter if he agrees with local politicians that the New Jersey race is very close, Carter smiled and said, "That's why we're here."

Only a few thousand persons were on hand for his speech in North Bergen, an area that has long been a Democratic stronghold. They showed little enthusiasm for his speech, a standard recitation of his general campaign themes.

Worse yet, Carter was harassed by unruly demonstrators, including a group protesting the area's high unemployment rate, and another protesting against the state income tax recently enacted at the urging of New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne.

"Democrats, Republicans, we don't care; we want jobs, not hot air," a group calling itself the New York-New Jersey United Workers Organization shouted while Carter spoke. Carter ignored the demonstration, even though police and Secret Service agents were required to quell several unruly demonstrators. Two persons were handcuffed and taken into police custody.

Carter was provided with a sharp reminder that he can't depend on Gov. Byrne's coattails to help him carry New Jersey when members of the crowd hoisted signs criticizing the unpopular governor.

"Mr. Carter: Spendin' Brendan will help you lose N.J.," one sign said. There were also numerous signs protesting Carter's stand on abortion and several signs expressing support for independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

Appearing on the platform with Carter was Rep. Henry Helstoski, the local Democratic Congressman

who was recently indicted for accepting a bribe. His presence was hailed by a person holding a sign that said, "Hudson County: the most corrupt county in the most corrupt state."

Carter, who was introduced by his wife, Rosalynn, urged his audience to combat the widespread apathy that seems likely to reduce the voter turnout.

At one point, he pleaded with his audience, "I hope that you won't give up—I haven't."

However, a few hours later in Alexandria, about 150 miles from the site of Friday night's debate, Carter found a large, friendly crowd waiting for him in a downtown square.

The crowd, estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000 persons, carried signs like "Carter Country" and "Carter will stop Watergate." One sign referring to his mother said "Miss Lillian for First Grand-mama."

Again, Carter was introduced by his wife, who reassured a crowd that consisted of many federal government employees that Carter's campaign against waste and inefficiency in government "wouldn't mean the loss of any of their jobs."

Carter, who spoke just across the Potomac River from downtown Washington, and less than a mile from Ford's former home, ran through his standard speech calling for government reform and criticizing Ford's economic policies.

However, keeping the pledge he made Friday night to upgrade the level of the campaign rhetoric, Carter said Ford is "a decent man and I don't have anything against him personally."

But he charged that Ford is continuing the same policies Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon followed when president.

Newly confident Ford asks southerners for 'mandate'

(Continued from Page A-1)

said Saturday. And deputy campaign director and No. 1 tactician, Stu Spencer, after briefing reporters on the upcoming media blitz, said:

"The race is very close. It will be decided in the final four days, and I am very optimistic."

Republican forces, after conserving campaign funds and the candidate's stamina in the early stages, have saved their biggest punch for the finish.

Spencer said 40 per cent of Ford's \$12-million media budget will be spent in the campaign's final ten days. Of the total media budget, all but \$1.2 million has been earmarked for TV.

Saturday's stopovers before huge, ready-made crowds at the North Carolina State Fair and Notre Dame-University of South Carolina football game were an attempt to capitalize on recent shifts in voter sentiment in those states. The respected Raleigh News-Observer poll today will show Carter with a lead of less than 1 per cent in North Carolina. South Carolina GOP leaders say Ford has pulled even in their state.

Cheering, friendly audi-

ences received some of the most spirited, animated oratory heard from Ford in the campaign.

He called on them to "give me your mandate" to continue policies of his two years in the White House.

"We have made an incredible comeback in the past two years," he shouted, "and I promise we are not through yet... the future to all of us is a friend," Ford declared.

With such a mandate, he said, would come:

—Reduction in the growth of government still more.

—Greater spending for military security to put the nation "on the path of peace through strength."

—A tax structure "fair to all" containing cuts for middle-income wage earners and a balanced budget in 1978.

—Restraints on further growth in spending for federal domestic programs.

—Medical care for the elderly. Ford said "there is no reason they should go broke just to stay well."

—Provision "with compassion and dignity" for the "less-fortunate" elements of society.

The President's obvious high spirits and aggressive style reflected a feeling in his camp that he emerged unharmed, and therefore victorious, from Friday night's confrontation with a faster-thinking, facile and articulate opponent. Several aides quoted with approval an Associated Press poll that found viewers divided almost equally among those who felt Ford had won, that Carter had won, or were undecided.

For Ford's supporters, a tie thus amounted to a

2,000 at Dole rally in Florida

HALEAH, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Robert Dole made a hastily arranged campaign foray into Florida Saturday, seeking to capitalize on new GOP polls he claimed show the state swinging toward President Ford.

An estimated 2,000 persons turned out for a shopping center rally in this Miami suburb.

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Survey indicates third debate was too close to call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final presidential debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter produced a near-even split among viewers over the winner, according to an Associated Press poll.

A post-debate survey Friday of 1,027 persons found 35.5 per cent thought Ford won, 33.1 per cent picked Carter and 31.4 per cent didn't know or called it a draw. The poll also showed, however, that the viewing audience was relatively older and relatively more Republican than registered voters as a whole.

The difference of 2.4 percentage points between Ford and Carter was close enough to be within the possible margin of statistical error for a sample of this size.

Thus, the result is too close to warrant a definite finding that either man won the debate in the eyes of all viewers, were they to be polled.

IN A POLL taken for Time magazine, 33 per cent of those questioned thought Carter won and 26 per cent thought Ford had won, with 41 per cent calling it a draw. The telephone survey of 608 persons was conducted by the opinion research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White. A Time spokesman said its margin of error was 3 per cent.

A Public Broadcasting Service-Roper Poll of 353 voters found that 40 per cent said Carter won, 29 per cent chose Ford and 31 per cent called it a draw.

Meanwhile, the New York Sunday News reported that its Straw Poll shows Carter with a 53-to-44 lead over Ford in New York State. Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota running as an Independent, got 3 per cent.

The poll also showed Daniel Patrick Moynihan leading Republican Sen. James L. Buckley by a margin of 52 to 48 per cent.

The poll was conducted from Oct. 19 to Oct. 22, before the final Ford-Carter debate.

MEANWHILE, in North Carolina, a poll by the Raleigh News and Observer showed Ford and Carter running neck-and-neck.

In its Sunday editions, the newspaper reported Carter with 41.2 per cent to 40.5 per cent for Ford. That margin is not considered significant, and even slight shifts in voter sentiment can determine who wins in the state, the newspaper said.

The poll was conducted Oct. 19 and 20 before the final Ford-Carter debate and before the President's visit to Raleigh Saturday. North Carolina has 13 electoral votes.

The Associated Press poll showed neither candidate moving ahead because of the debate.

Among persons who watched the debate, Ford and Carter each gained a bit of new strength. While 47.9 per cent of that group favored Ford before the debate, 49.0 per cent said afterward that they were committed or leaning to him. Carter's support moved from 43.4 per cent to 44.9 per cent.

THESE FIGURES don't mean, however, that Ford is necessarily leading among all voters.

Whether it was competing high school football games, traditional Friday night dating patterns or something else, the viewing audience showed a falloff of young adults and Democrats, both groups favorable to Carter.

In the week before the debate, Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa., recruited for the poll a panel of 1,602 persons who agreed to take a post-debate phone call asking for their views.

Of this group, 45.5 per cent called themselves Democrats and 26.0 per cent said they were Republicans. In the hour after the debate, telephone interviewers reached 1,027 from that group who said they had watched it on television.

Among the 1,027, however, 43.7 per cent said they were Democrats and 29.1 called themselves

Republicans, a narrowing of nearly five points in the difference in party allegiance.

LIKEWISE, the proportion of persons under age 30 slipped from 25.3 per cent in the panel of 1,602 to 22.3 per cent in the group that actually watched. However, the proportion of respondents older than 60 rose from

22.6 per cent to 25.1 per cent.

The poll showed viewers 50 or over thought Ford won by a margin of 39 to 27 per cent, but those under 50 picked Carter 37.5 to 33. As expected, Republicans heavily picked Ford as the winner and Democrats picked Carter.

In similar polls taken

the nights of the first two debates, there had not been a comparable falloff in proportional voting among certain identifiable blocs.

While 71 per cent of the original panels recruited for the first and second debate interviews actually watched the contests, only 64 per cent of the comparable group watched

this time. The first two debates were held on mid-week nights at the same hour as Friday's debate.

After each debate, between 20 and 25 per cent of the viewers said their decisions were influenced a great deal, and between 25 and 31 per cent more said they were influenced somewhat.

One-third of the re-

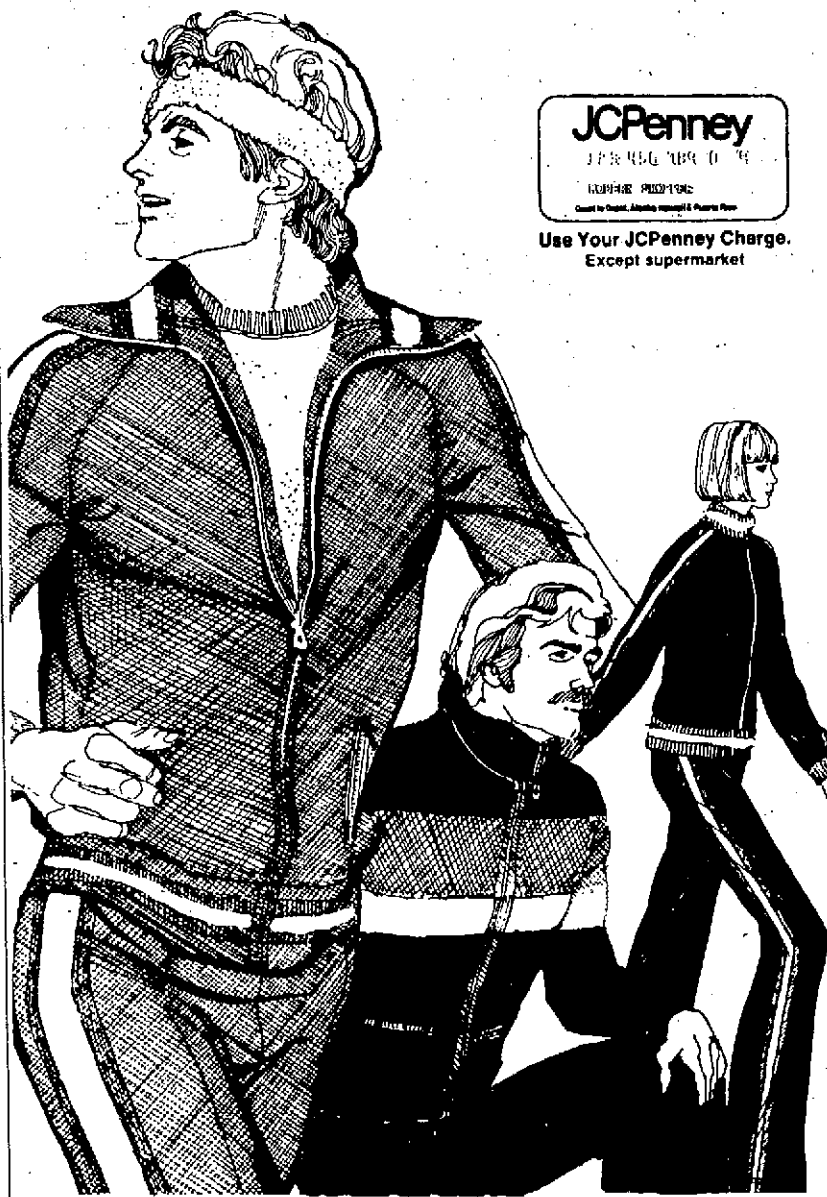
spondents Friday night said the debates as a whole would increase their chances of voting, while just 2.4 per cent said the chance was decreased. More than 70 per cent of the group had seen all three debates.

After each of the three debates, each candidate slightly increased his share of committed voters

and leaners among the viewing audience; never did Ford or Carter move backward as a direct result of their encounters.

Ford's biggest gain was after the first debate, when his share of the audience went from 41 to 44.9 per cent. Carter's biggest gain was from 45.8 to 48.5 per cent among the second debate viewing group.

Through each debate, the voters who thought Carter won most often picked reasons of honesty, sincerity and style. People who thought Ford won Friday night cited essentially the same reasons. But that was a change from the second debate, when Ford's experience and knowledge were most frequently mentioned.



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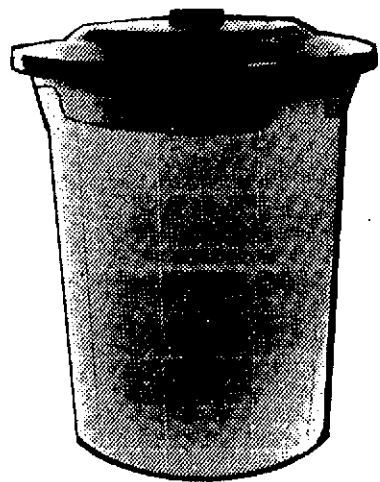
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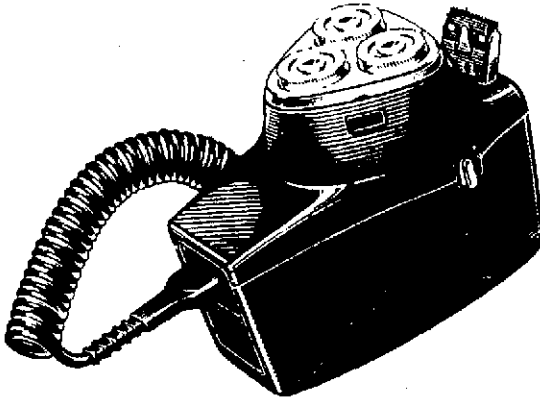
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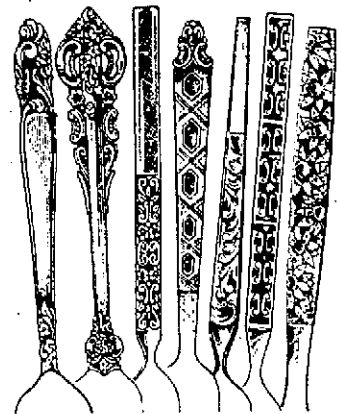
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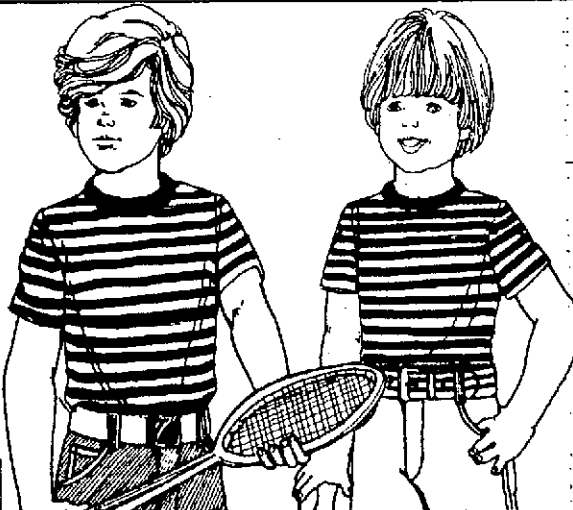
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Heroin king laughs at bond, skips to Europe

By JOE CRANKSHAW
Knight News Service

MIAMI — When Charles Kyle Gray, 25, was arrested at Miami International Airport on Aug. 25, 1975, he had five different sets of identification papers, \$10,000 in cash and \$15 million in heroin, federal drug officials charged.

Indicted by Florida and California federal and state grand juries for smuggling and murder, and placed under \$300,000 in bonds, Gray used the confusion of government agencies and jurisdictions to flee the U.S.

The last time the alleged mastermind of an international drug ring was seen, he was in Zurich, Switzerland, where he was withdrawing \$400,000 from a numbered account in which he is believed to have had \$1.1 million.

SINCE his escape, Gray has been sought by Interpol and the police of a dozen countries. His flight is being probed by a Senate subcommittee and federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) officials, who are using the incident to seek revision of laws covering bail bonds.

Exactly what happened in the handling of Gray is not clear. Tapes from three of five magistrate proceedings on bond matters for Gray are blank, and a Miami federal magistrate and assistant U.S. attorneys in Miami and Los Angeles have differing recollections of what was done.

Gray's flight was not even mentioned publicly until DEA Administrator Peter Bentsinger used it as an illustration in a speech in Miami Beach last month before the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Bentsinger said the escape showed judges were dealing too lightly with narcotics dealers. He said Gray and his girlfriend, Barbara Ann Gaston, were released after paying \$10,000 premiums on security bonds.

COURT records and interviews with prosecutors and investigators show some of what happened.

Although Gray, a former used-car salesman turned "financial consultant," was allegedly one of three top men in an international drug ring, he was caught in a plot filled with a comedy of errors. According to the plan, one of Gray's partners, Joseph Duckett, a former Bahamian customs officer, were to pay a porter \$20 to take a red, wheeled suitcase around the U.S. Customs pre-clearance station at the Nassau airport and load it on Bahamasair Flight 44 for Miami.

Gray, Gaston and Duckett would board the plane, fly to Miami and retrieve the case.

But the porter didn't put the bag on the plane. He left that job to the baggage handler, who noted the absence of a Customs tag and took it back to the inspectors.

INSIDE, inspectors said, were 16 plastic bags containing 13.7 pounds of 93 per cent pure Asian white heroin. Each bag was wrapped in a newspaper from Bangkok, Thailand, dated March 31, 1975.

The inspectors closed the case, put it back on the flight and alerted Customs and DEA in Miami.

Inside the Nassau airport terminal Duckett ran into problems. He was traveling under the name Felton Sutton and was trying to clear U.S. Customs and Immigration.

When asked to identify himself, Duckett had problems proving he was Felton Sutton. He told officials he had to go get a birth certificate. But one official spotted his passport in the name of Duckett.

Duckett said he had decided not to take the flight and left the airport, vanishing until the DEA traced him, brought him to trial and saw him sentenced to 10 years in prison.

GRAY and Gaston got

Senate panel learning how simple it is when judges are so lenient

off the plane and claimed the bag in Miami. They were immediately arrested.

"We didn't know what we had at first," admits a DEA investigator.

Gray had five different birth certificates, investigators said, including a Florida driver's license and voter-registration card, several other pieces of identification, \$10,000 in cash and a letter authorizing him to transport \$100,000 cash for the U.S. Financial Exchange.

The DEA soon identified Gray as the Number Three man in the so-called Derrick Estes organization.

The Estes group had begun running stolen securities, branched out to making its own brown Mexican heroin and smuggling it into the U.S., then had begun importing white Asian heroin because their customers wanted better stuff, officials said.

DEA officials estimated that the Estes group, numbering 70 persons, was smuggling 35 to 40 pounds of heroin a month into the U.S. And the group was reported to be dealing with Thai growers for 100 pounds a month.

THE ring had set up fake corporations in the U.S., the Bahamas and Asia to launder their funds and provide excuses for foreign travel with large amounts of cash, officials said. One of these fake firms was the U.S. Financial Exchange.

DEA officials in California learned that Gray was in custody in Miami and sent over a federal grand jury indictment of Gaston and Gray and most of the Estes group. California contributed a first-degree state murder indictment.

The Estes group was noted for its lavish entertaining and expensive tastes in everything but clothes.

"They would rent out the whole top floor of a hotel, such as the Holiday Inn or the one on Paradise Beach in Nassau," recalls a DEA investigator. "And they drove good cars, Mercedes, Cadillacs and Continentals."

WHEN Gaston and Gray were arrested, temporary bond of \$500,000 was set. But that figure quickly was reduced in a series of hearings to \$250,000 on Gray and \$50,000 on Gaston.

The two also were permitted to return to California. Miss Gaston, who said she was a freelance model, was told to live with her parents and report three times a week to the DEA.

"We argued that the bonds were too low for someone with the expertise to get false identification, large amounts of money and foreign contacts," recalls Barbara Schwartz, an assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case.

"No one told me about any international dealings," recalls U.S. Magistrate Peter Palermo. "I learned about that when I was quizzed by some Senate subcommittee staffers to whom Bentsinger had been talking."

EXACTLY what was said at the magistrate bond hearings cannot be proven. Tape recordings of three of the five proceedings are blank. No court reporters were present, and officials say the recording machines often malfunction.

"I am certain that they left here with at least

Two killed in plane crash

CLEAR LAKE HIGHLANDS (AP) — Two persons were killed Saturday in the crash of a small aircraft near the south end of Clear Lake, the Lake County sheriff's office reported.

The identities of the victims were not released.

Deputies said the single-engine airplane crashed and burned while attempting to land at Pearce Airfield.

\$600,000 bond," said Judge Palermo. He added that he also attached instructions to have the couple returned to Florida if their bonds were reduced or charges dropped.

No one followed the instructions, if they ever saw them.

"We told the Miami people we couldn't maintain the high bonds," says Mike Kenney, assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

He said he also told Miami officials that his indictment depended on a federal judge's allowing the use of videotape depositions from two gang members now in a Bangkok jail.

While the couple was in California, U.S. Magistrate Charlene Sorrentino allowed Miss Gaston to stop reporting to the DEA and report to her attorney by telephone.

ON DEC. 12, U.S. District Judge Irving Hill denied use of videotape depositions and Kenney dropped the indictment against all 11 defendants. Two days later the indictment was reinstated against the two men in the Thai jail.

In late December, Gray bonded out of the Gardena City Jail on the state murder charge. No one recalls seeing him after that, although he did talk with defense attorneys by telephone.

Miss Schwartz and Miami DEA people weren't told that the indictment had been dropped until several weeks later. They never were told that it was partially reinstated.

In late January, a California federal grand jury reindicted Gaston, Gray and the others on lesser charges.

But when the Miami February trial date for Gaston and Gray rolled around, neither could be found.

U.S. District Judge William O. Mehrkens forfeited nearly \$300,000 in bonds on the pair and issued bench warrants for their arrest.

Kenney went to trial against the remainder of the defendants and secured convictions sending all to jail for lengthy

terms. Bench warrants also were issued in California for the high school dropout and his girlfriend.

"I guess he just didn't want to go to trial and face a long prison term," says Kenney. "You can buy a passport for \$1,000 in several places here in Los Angeles, and I guess that is what he did."

Gray has eluded capture ever since his flight, and left behind a hot debate over bail bonds, lenient versus strict judges, and confusion in the administration of justice.

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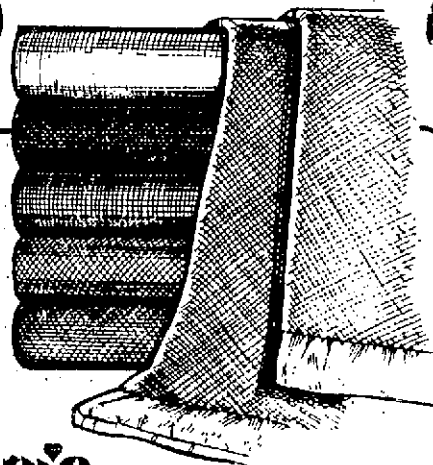
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T10-24-1

More troubled youths turn to suicide

By ELAINE MARKOUTSAS
Knight News Service

Nobody really knows why they do it.

The reasons seem so empty to those left behind who must piece together the remnants of lives snuffed out prematurely.

Jane was 18 when she took an overdose of pills. She was pretty, bright and was planning to go to college. Her fiancée rejected her. She swallowed a bottle of sleeping pills and never regained consciousness.

John, 15, put a pistol to his temple when he heard he had to return to a special boarding school. His 13-year-old sister, Susie, had her own problems.

SHE was told she might not be promoted with her class, and the seventh-grader, already tall for her age, couldn't bear the thought. John's death had contributed to her depression. One day she wrapped a pistol in a towel (presumably to muffle the sound) and shot herself in the head.

A teen-ager hanged himself in his backyard when he found he couldn't graduate with his high school class.

Experts say the suicide rates are rising, especially among the young.

In the past 10 years, the suicide rate among adolescents has increased from 17 to 3.1 per 100,000, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

The figures might not be totally accurate, says Dr. Robert A. Yufit, coordinator of the suicide assessment team at Chicago's Illinois Masonic Medical Center. Yufit estimates there are up to one million suicide attempts nationally each year and probably more completions than are recorded.

BECAUSE of the shame connected with suicide, he says, many suicides are lumped into the accidental-death category. And some auto fatalities, he says, are "subintentional suicide accidents."

'Fiction enforces vigilante myth'

By JON VAN
Knight News Service

CHICAGO — Popular fiction and the myths it reinforces contribute to a simplistic American attitude toward crime and violence, a University of Chicago English professor told a conference on violence Friday night.

John G. Cawelti, delivering the keynote address to a meeting sponsored by the Safer Foundation, said Americans share myths that support vigilante justice and view criminals as scapegoats apart from society.

Heroes of Mickey Spillane's novels, such as Mike Hammer, the hard-boiled detective, tend to be men who go outside the law to accomplish justice, he said.

The popular television series "Kojak" is a more sophisticated example of reinforcing the vigilante myth, Cawelti said.

"Kojak, for example, is a policeman whose tremendous sense of duty and hatred of crime makes him contemptuous of the restrictions which police procedures and civil rights place on him," he said.

"MANY OF KOJAK'S adventures are, in effect, presentations of how a truly responsible policeman must step beyond the law in order to bring vicious criminals to justice."

Movies aimed at blacks, such as "Superfly" and "Trouble Man" of the Shaft series, stress the same theme, Cawelti said.

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Rate soaring, and nobody really knows why

Yufit theorizes there are more suicides today it's harder to grow up because of more pressures on adolescents.

Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Chicago, doesn't concur. "I think some of our response systems are less coordinated," he says.

Freedman believes a clue to why young people are committing suicide often is "those who should have tried but didn't." Psychiatrists, he says, are always trying to figure out what's symbolic in what the troubled person says.

Psychiatrists say many contemplating suicide scatter signs around them. They might give away prized possessions, withdraw, or become aggressive. They might lose weight. Some might write "Dear John" letters. Others might clear bank books.

"It's like a psychological autopsy," says Yufit. "We must work backwards to find the reasons."

The reasons, Freedman says, are as diverse and complex as the individuals who attempt to put an end to their lives. He cites the following as possible explanations:

— Younger people are a large bulk of the total population; hence, Freedman contends, in addition to the overall increase in the number of suicides, there's an accompanying increase among the young.

— Adolescence to young adulthood is an unstable, stress-creating era in life. The young are striving for affluence, success, and if they don't meet their expectations of achievement or performance, they're disappointed.

— The young don't have a good time perspective — they want to size the future today instead of testing it. A lot of us, says

Freedman, would commit suicide several times a week if we could.

— Some want to make others guilty. Suicide is always destructive to someone close — a parent, boyfriend or girlfriend often feels personally responsible.

— Some are bored with living or unhappy because they find no purpose for life.

"There's the case of the big man on campus," says Freedman. "He seems to

be doing everything well. But he never thought of doing for himself, until he asks himself what he's performing for. He realizes there's no program in his head. He kills himself and leaves a note, expressing the hope his parents are happy with his diploma."

"There's a common thread to suicide victims," says Yufit. "It's the lack of ability to cope with stress. Often it has to do with acute change, fre-

quently a loss, such as death, separation, rejection, moving away. Or job, or health, or a good grade. Ultimately the negative outweighs the positive." A feeling of worthlessness, he says, builds. Yufit blames a lot of the inability to help the despondent on "lack of support systems."

"People don't rally know how to talk to each other," Yufit says. "TV partially is to blame. There's a lack of com-

munication and trust among the young. There's a gap between parents and children. Young people have a need to belong. If it's not satisfied, if someone feels useless, a sensitive person really can be set off."

Peer group relationships often are superficial, Yufit says. "Many begin to think, 'What's the use?' A lot of young people really don't want to die, but they don't know how to live. They want to end it all. Go to sleep for a long, long time."

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Indians' claim to Maine ties state in legal knots

By JOHN KIFNER
New York Times Service

CALAIS, Maine — Two Indian tribes may legally own two-thirds of the state of Maine.

This possibility, raised in a lawsuit that seemed insignificant, even ludicrous, four years ago, has suddenly blocked the sale of millions of dollars of municipal bonds, cast in doubt the ownership of private lands and whole towns and thrown the state government here into consternation.

The suit on behalf of the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indian tribes charges that their ancestral forest lands were illegally bargained away to the local white authorities in violation of the Federal Nonintercourse Act of 1790.

The lands involved, perhaps 12 million acres, are worth \$25 billion, according to Thomas N. Tureen, attorney for the Indians.

"THEY used to laugh about this case and everything else," said Nicholas Sappiel, the leader of the Penobscot Indians. "Now they're getting a few gray hairs. You've never seen so many lawyers. It reminds you of a cartoon, everybody's so mad."

"It's preposterous," said State Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan, Maine's chief legal officer. "You just don't undo 200 years of history that readily."

But Tureen, a young antipoverty lawyer who read the fine print of history, has steered his case over a convoluted course that saw the federal courts order the U.S. Government to sue the state of Maine on behalf of the Indians.

"Nobody could believe it," Tureen said of the suit he filed in 1972, and added, "We would have settled cheap" back then.

NOW the Indians, who were allies of the patriots in the Revolution, are not inclined to accept Gov. James B. Longley's urging that they drop their land claims.

The existence of the case has, in recent days, stopped the sale of \$27 million of bonds by the Maine Bond Bank, halting school and hospital construction in small municipalities. It has also left the larger towns of Ellsworth and Millinocket unable to float \$4.4 million in bonds and sent Longley and other state officials to Washington in search of a solution.

The suit is the largest of several in New England filed by Tureen and other lawyers for the Native American Rights Fund, an Indian advocacy organization based in Colorado. Other suits have been filed in Rhode Island, Connecticut and in the Cape Cod town of Mashpee.

IT WAS the implication of the suit in Mashpee, which has halted local public and private construction, blocked a school bond issue and stopped real estate sales, that alarmed Ropes & Gray, a Boston bond counseling firm that late last month told its clients not to buy Maine municipal bonds.

For the financial community, the problem is the uncertainty caused by the case, which Federal District Judge Edward T. Gignoux, who has been handling the litigation, estimates could stretch out for two or three more years.

The suit has cast in doubt the ownership of roughly 60 per cent of the state's land in the northern and eastern portions of Maine. In addition, the case casts doubts on the ability to raise taxes, the ultimate guarantee of municipal bonds, since Indian land, by law, cannot be taxed.

EVEN the precise area of dispute is somewhat uncertain, since the old documents speak only of the tribal land as encompassing the watershed of the Penobscot River, which flows down from the heights of mighty Mt. Katahdin in central Maine.

The limits of the watershed would follow a wavy line running from the Canadian border to the Atlantic Ocean, roughly midway between Augusta and Bangor. It would thus include the latter city and perhaps 100 municipalities.

But it would certainly include the vast forestlands of much of what is known as "the unorganized territory," with the pulpwood that is a major factor in the state's economic growth. Most of this land, sold off to raise money for the new state government in 1819 when Maine separated from Massachusetts, is now held or used by the huge paper companies, some owned by international conglomerates, that are a dominant influence here.

The story began in the

American Revolution, when George Washington entreated the Indians to side with the rebels and sent Col. John Allan to deal with them. In the largely uninhabited area, the Passamaquoddy were primarily responsible for denying eastern Maine to the British.

Under the new Constitution, the central government reserved to itself the power to deal with the Indian tribes. This power was strengthened with the passage of the Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1790, which said that no sale of lands would be valid unless approved by Congress.

"Any title to Indian land obtained without federal approval is null and void," said the law, which was renewed every two years until 1894, when it was de-

clared permanent.

In 1794, Massachusetts concluded a treaty with the Passamaquoddy tribe, in which Indians relinquished all but a small portion of their holdings. The federal government, preoccupied at the time with the Iroquois and other hostile Indians, took no notice.

The Indians' fate over the following years was that common to most tribes: They endured grinding poverty and their lands were nibbled away.

The furor of the court case comes at a time when a new breed of Indian has taken leadership.

It was one of these Indians, John Stevens, the governor of one of the two groups of Passamaquoddy tribe, who brought up the possibility of the illegality of the treaty.

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Road getting bumpy for dilapidated S.F. cable cars

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Cable cars, those outrageously archaic municipal toys that contribute so much to this city's special magic, are in trouble.

This month the inevitable happened: One of San Francisco's leading political figures openly suggested that the cable-car system might have to be shut down.

The howls of protest stretched from the finest Victorian row houses of Russian Hill to the humblest four-flat of the Outer Mission.

Yet, no matter how sentimental San Franciscans may be about those rickety relics of the 19th Century, the more rational among them had to admit that Dianne Feinstein, a member of the city's Board of Supervisors, had made a valid point.

Ms. Feinstein argued that the equipment has become so dilapidated and unsafe that it would be irresponsible to keep the system going unless costly repairs are made immediately.

There have been three serious accidents on the cable cars since June, injuring 66 persons.

Accidents have plagued the decrepit open-air cars at an alarmingly high rate in recent years. Although most of the injuries are minor, they have cost the city millions of dollars in settlements from damage suits.

In one celebrated 1964 case, a Sunday School teacher who was bruised when one of the cars rolled back on a hill sued for \$500,000.

She alleged that the accident had caused her to become a nymphomaniac, that before the crash she had had only two lovers but that afterward she craved "emotional substance" and took 100 lovers in five years.

To ask her why, she said, was like asking a mouse why it ate cheese.

Defense counsel for the city argued that "mathematically it doesn't come out as much" — certainly not in San Francisco.

But the jury thought otherwise and awarded her \$50,000, and the tram in question was inevitably dubbed "A Cable Car Named Desire."

In its own way, the case did make for good publicity, and this is the principal purpose of the cable cars.

Climbing up and down Nob Hill while affording the rider a panoramic view of one of the world's most beautiful bays, they are an allure visitors have come to expect and demand in this tourist city.




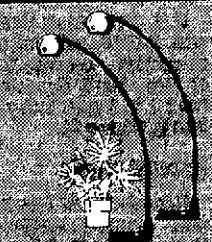
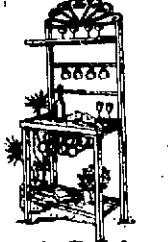
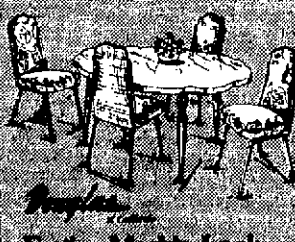
"It's a luxury we must afford," said Supervisor John Barbagelata, who incurred the wrath of the populace a few months ago by merely suggesting that \$575,000 could be saved annually if service were cut back during the low-tourism winter months. (The system's deficit approaches \$3 million a year.)

The accident problem is one which officials admit requires urgent attention. The day after Ms. Feinstein's suggestion of a shutdown, the city controller announced that he was setting aside \$150,000 in emergency funds for the most pressing repairs, provided that Mayor George Moscone and the supervisors approved.

Ms. Feinstein said she would push for the appropriation, apparently assuring that the immediate crisis is over.

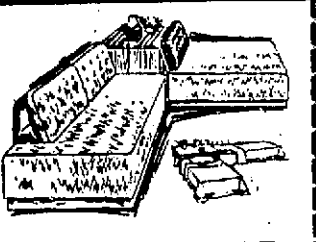
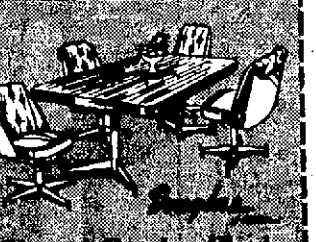
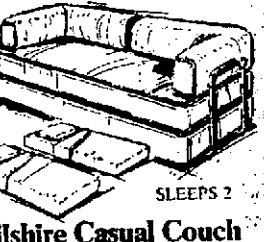
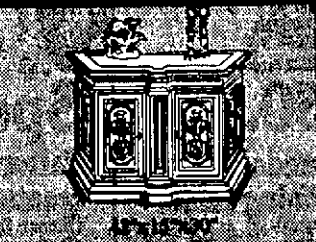
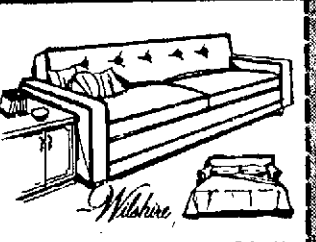
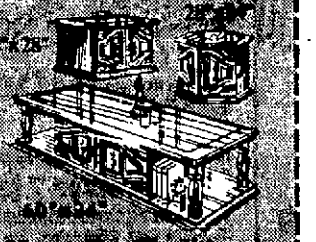
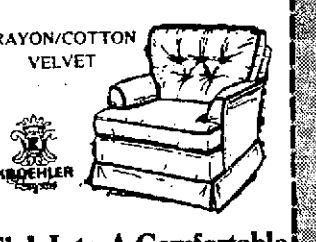
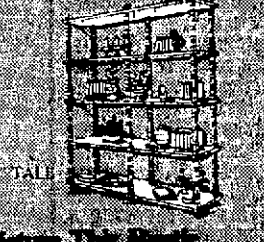


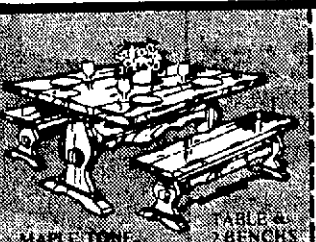
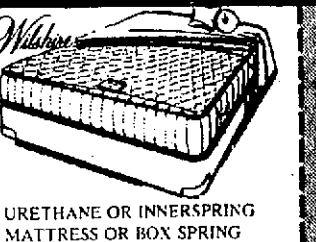
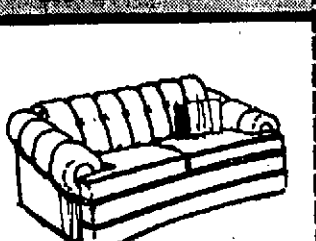
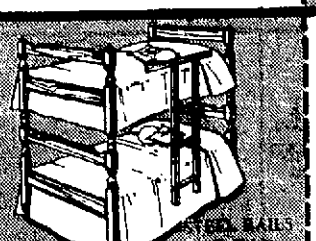


But the job of maintaining the equipment — largely unchanged since the system was inaugurated in 1873 — promises to become increasingly costly and difficult. All machine parts, for instance, must be cast or forged by hand. Job freezes and economic cutbacks have reduced the number of experienced mechanics to six.

"No matter what it costs, this city always will have cable cars," said Moscone.

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— Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
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Politics

2 police groups endorse Chel

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced endorsement of his campaign for re-election in the East Long Beach area 58th District by the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs (COPS) and the Peace Officers' Research Association of California (PORAC).

Gerald A. Crowley, COPS president, said, "For those of us who have dedicated our lives to fighting crime, Assemblyman Fred Chel is the best candidate."

The PORAC endorsement letter said Chel "has spoken out and voted for tough law enforcement. We know Chel will continue to support laws for better training and better equipment for the men and women on the front line in the fight against crime."

Chel said Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp wrote him a letter of appreciation for his co-authorship and support of two bills dealing with violent juvenile offenders "as well as other law-enforcement measures aimed at providing better public protection. . . . These bills will go a long way toward better protecting the public from violent juvenile offenders by making available a broader range of sentencing alternatives, including state prison."

Also endorsing Chel's re-election is the California Police/Fire Political Action Committee, which includes the Long Beach Fire fighters and Long Beach Police Officers Association.

RATINGS HASSLE

Republican Daniel Lungren hit Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, with two group ratings that he said show Hannaford to be irresponsible on national defense and one of the biggest spenders in the 94th Congress.

The two men are vying for the 34th Congressional District seat.

Lungren said Hannaford's rating of 12 by the American Security Council against a congressional average of 58.3 per cent demonstrates his votes for weakening U.S. defense capabilities and belies his claims of favoring a strong defense system.

Hannaford said the American Security Council is "a right-wing organization devoted to a bellicose foreign stance." He said three of the group's index votes dealt with aid to Southeast Asia, adding, "I opposed that aid and the three votes helped to get us out of Southeast Asia."

He said the rating group should not be confused with the National Security Council, which he implied it tries to be. Most of the rated votes, he said, do not relate to national defense.

The General Accounting Office reported last week, Hannaford said, that congressional cuts in defense did not hurt defense capabilities and "the Pentagon admitted it had about a \$3-billion cushion in its last budget, which is about what we cut."

Lungren said Hannaford scored 9.1 per cent on key spending issues as determined by National Associated Businessmen Inc. The average for all congressmen was almost 40, Lungren said, and 121 received the group's "watchdog of the Treasury" award.

Hannaford said he was offered a similar watchdog award from a group judging congressmen from a different perspective—on issues of social programs and for cutting foreign aid, "but I viewed it as a ploy. These raters spring up every day. There are about 50 of them on both the left and right. Mr. Lungren apparently wants to run as a philosophical ultraconservative. He can have that vote."

"I don't run as an ideological image. I try to make things work and let the voting ratings fall where they may."

Lungren said if he is elected he intends to be on that "watchdog" list in the next Congress "because I believe the people of this district want a congressman who knows the meaning of restraint in spending."

He said district voters can change the "national scandal" of this Congress budget-busting activities by retiring Hannaford and replacing "a big spender with an economy-minded representative."

CHURCH VISIT

U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who opposed Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, will campaign for the Carter-Mondale ticket in Long Beach Tuesday.

He will speak at 11:30 a.m. at Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, and is scheduled for a noon speech at Long Beach State University.

Church will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at Leisure World, Laguna Hills, attend a 9 p.m. reception for Orange County labor and business leaders at the Disneyland Hotel Balboa Room and a 9:45 p.m. rally in the hotel's Embassy Room.

YOUTH FOR YOUNG

Clifford Young, Republican candidate for Congress, 32nd District, against Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, named Kathleen Gray chairwoman and Jonathan

Kelley chairman of Youth for Young.

Ms. Young urged young volunteers to visit headquarters at 3647 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, or phone 595-4841.

Kelley announced appointees in the youth group: Bruce Eason, Larry Stratton, Mel Woodard, Joe Thompson, Cindy Yasokichi and Sumner Addams.

CRANSTON HERE

U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., will visit the re-election headquarters of Rep. Mark Hannaford from 5 to 6 p.m. today at 2616 E. Carson St.

RADIO DEBATE

Hannaford and Lungren will discuss campaign issues at 11 a.m. today on

KNAC radio, 105.5 FM.

CSEA FOR SIMON

The California State Employees' Association Employees Political Information Committee announced its support for Renee Simon in the 31st State Senate District, noting that her opponent, State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach,

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DEMO SLATE

Nick Betancourt, president of the 52nd Assembly District Mexican-American Democratic Club, announced club endorse-

ments: Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, Sen. John Tunney, Rep. Glenn Anderson, State Sen. James Wedworth (27th District) and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas. The club also supports a "Yes" vote on Proposition 13.

ANDERSON EVENT

Congressman Anderson will be joined by Rep. James Corman, D-Van Nuys, at a 50-cent continental breakfast meeting at 10 a.m. today in Democratic Headquarters, 2400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

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WOMEN'S FASHION



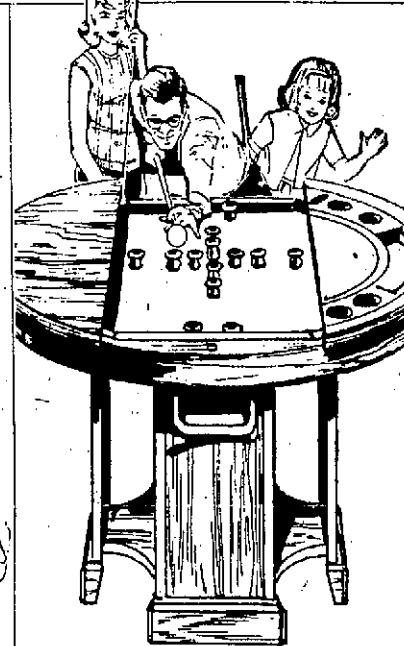
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Selected outerwear sale for girls sizes 7 to 14.

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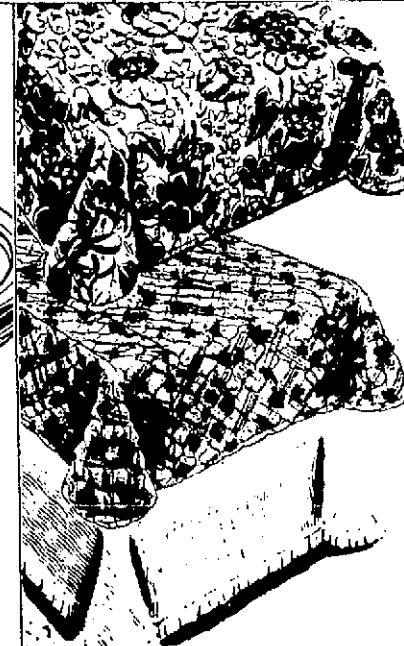


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A beautifully-designed wood-like finished table that converts easily from a dining table to a card table or a table for carom pool. Resists burns.
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'Normal' ferry trip became nightmare

By BILL CRIDER

LULING, La. (AP) — It was 6:30 a.m., a time of early half-light. George Lingo, 32, was aboard the ferry George Prince — one of 96 still sleepy people on the way to work. He was among 18 to make it ashore alive.

The temperature was in the low 50s, with a brisk wind. Lingo left his car and ducked into the warm passenger cabin, filled with "walk-on" passengers.

Most of those who drove vehicles onto the ferry stayed in them, windows closed against the wind, radios playing. Most of them died.

Normally it's about a 10-minute ferry ride across the Mississippi River from Destrehan, on the east bank, to Luling, the site of industrial plants and jobs on the west bank. The river is about three-quarters of a mile wide at that point 20 miles north of New Orleans.

AS THE George Prince was making its way across, the Norwegian tanker Frosta was coming upriver, heading for an oil refinery in Baton Rouge to load. Capt. Kjell Slatten was in his cabin near the bridge; river pilot N.S. Columbo had the helm.

Slatten testified at a Coast Guard inquiry in New Orleans Saturday. In heavily accented English, he told of hearing two blasts on the Frosta's whistle, a signal directing an oncoming vessel to pass on the right side.

"I looked out the port-hole and saw a small ship," he said. "It was just a normal thing. A minute later, another two blasts, and I went to the bridge to see what was going on."

He said he got to the bridge just as the Columbo was sounding a four-whistle alarm — a river signal for danger.

"THE PILOT, he was standing by the radio and trying, and trying, and at the same time blowing and blowing. He was saying, 'Luling ferry, Luling ferry.' Then he said, 'Stop-and-full-astern!'"

The Frosta was making about 10 miles an hour. It takes about 25 seconds for her propellers to stop and another 25 seconds before they rev up to full astern.

"We had absolutely nothing more we could do at that time," the captain testified. "He was still giving whistle blasts. Then we couldn't see the ferry any more. It was under our bow. You could feel that collision, but it was not hard."

"She never did anything at all, same speed, same course, never did anything," he said. "When we made that first danger signal she should have had time to get away at that time."

THE GEORGE Prince was near midstream when Lingo saw people running. He was still in the passenger cabin and could not tell what was going on, Lingo said, but he reacted instinctively.

"I was the first one out the door," he recalled. "Next thing I know the ship was right on us. I mean it was just right there — huge! — and I panicked. I just stopped dead. Next thing I knew I was in the water."

The 664-foot tanker, her whistles still blaring, ram-

med the 120-by-55 George Prince amidships and flipped it over like a toy.

Some of the 35 vehicles thrown off the ferry deck by the impact floated a few seconds, sinking gradually. The cars slowly whirled and bobbed in the current while terrified occupants desperately tried to open doors against the water pressure.

The Mississippi is about 80 feet deep at the point George Lingo went into

the water, a mean, cold river of swift currents and muddy bottom. Lingo lived.

Seventy-eight people drowned.

Only 33 of the bodies had been recovered by Saturday.

Most of the 18 survivors of the George Prince can't tell much more than Lingo: a moment of confusion, terror, an abrupt plunge into a cold river where a wrong turn meant

death. The ferry captain and crewmen drowned.

The sharp bow of the Frosta smashed a V-shaped gash in one pontoon of the catamaran-style ferry. Though most of it was below water, the upside down boat remained afloat.

Most of those who survived turned back to cling to the overturned ferry. Her sister ferry, the Ollie K. Wüds, was on the scene within minutes to scoop

them up.

Current moved the hulk about a mile downstream, closer to the bank, where it went aground on muddy bottom. The Frosta anchored about a mile upstream from the point of collision, then continued on to Baton Rouge, La.

It was over before the sun's first rays lit the levees. The aftermath — the investigation, the search for blame and bodies — goes on.

Whatever the investigation turns up, a lot of people who live in these parts will never understand why it happened.

"The people here work so hard at such dangerous jobs in the refineries, the

grain elevators, unloading the ships, on the tugs ... but to die in a ferry accident on the way to work, there's just no sense to it," said Mrs. Peche Oubre of Destrehan. "It makes me want to pound my fists and scream, 'Why us?'"

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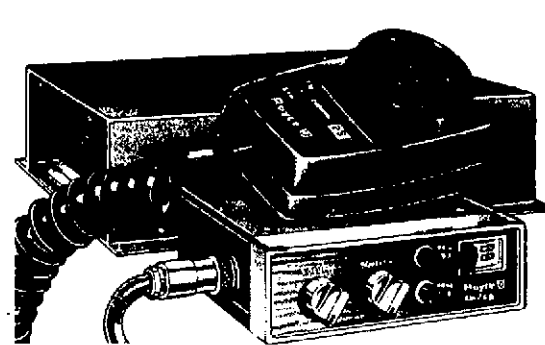


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Enjoy 2-way on-the-go communication. Wireless modular chassis construction assures dependable performance over all types of terrain. Pulls in and boosts weak signals with amplified AGC circuit and tuned RF stage. Large, lighted S/RF meter, volume and squelch controls, LED transmit light, and much more.

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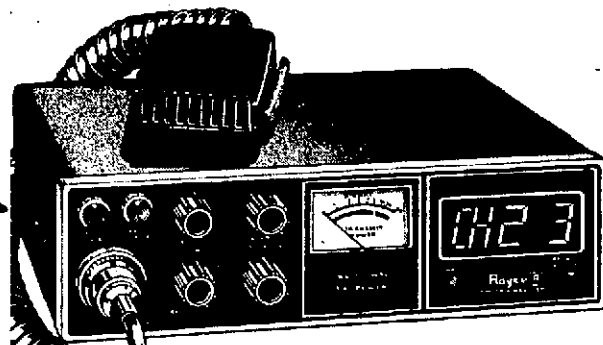
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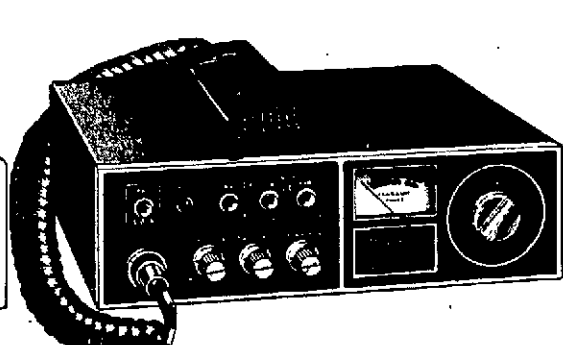
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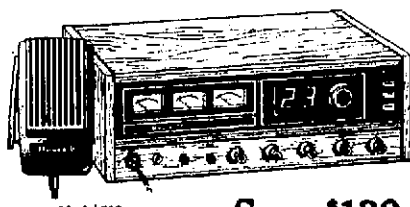
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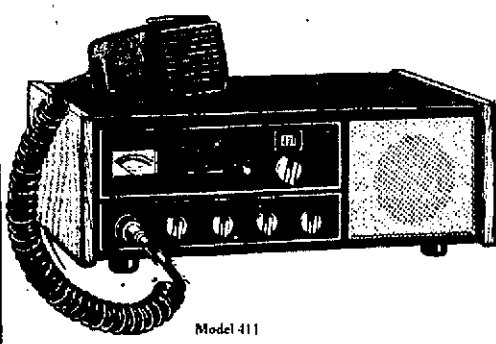
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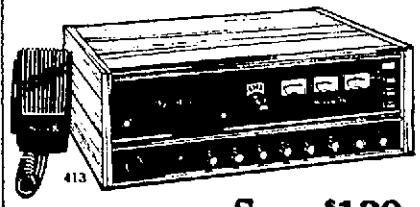
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THOUSANDS of Chinese rally in streets of Tientsin, hailing the "great victory" of new Chairman Hua Kuo-feng over the reported coup attempt by the so-called

"gang of four," which includes Chiang Ching, widow of former Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Photo, monitored in Tokyo, was released by official Chinese news agency.

—AP Wirephoto

Hayakawa, Tunney clash in 1st debate

(Continued from Page A-1)

Fifty years from now, Tunney said, "people are going to say we were savages" in permitting high unemployment. He said his \$15-billion tax cut would put more money in the hands of consumers and stimulate the economy.

"I'm not sure I agree," Hayakawa said. "I'm not enough of a politician to promise a tax cut when it will be inflationary."

He said jobs should be created "by letting business, especially small business, prosper, by relieving business of over-regulation and over-taxation."

TUNNEY, WHO departed from the usual incumbent's role in calling for debates after early polls showed him trailing, was on the attack much of the evening.

He opened by criticizing Hayakawa's proposal for easing minimum-wage and child-labor laws, a step the Republican says are needed to open jobs to teenagers.

"You don't lower the minimum wage to allow children to compete with their parents for jobs when there are 7.5 million unemployed," Tunney said.

Hayakawa said he stands by his proposal, not because children need jobs to increase the family income, but because work is a growing-up experience denied today's youth by obsolete restrictions.

"These are not adult jobs being lost," he said. "The present minimum wage does not attract adults, but that minimum wage denies jobs to teenagers."

Hayakawa, under sharp questioning, also defended his suggestion that World War II internment camps had benefitted Japanese-Americans.

"I BELIEVE THE relocation was unjust and unfair and very cruel," he said.

But, he added, "The Japanese ghettos on the West Coast were broken up, and the Japanese discovered the rest of the United States. There were unexpected benefits. They became Americanized in one generation."

On foreign policy, Tunney said the U.S. should intervene with economic sanctions—but never with troops—in Africa and provide "moral support" but nothing more to any future rebellion in an Eastern European country.

Hayakawa said he wouldn't make that statement.

"We should never publicly declare that we would never send troops or give economic aid," he said. "We may not intend to do either, but we should never say so."

"In a sense, it's like dealing all your cards in a poker game."

Tunney said he favored majority rule in African nations. Hayakawa said he favored it "so long as there is proper protection of minorities."

HAYAKAWA ALSO said the U.S. "should in the long run consider" withdrawal from the United Nations.

Hayakawa said he opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution because "we're proceeding with great rapidity with other mechanisms" to promote women's rights. He cited the admission of women to military academies and police forces.

Tunney is an ERA supporter.

Afterward, both men said they were pleased. Tunney said he thought he was helped by Hayakawa's "preposterous proposal" to send unarmed troops to Africa. Hayakawa said his child-labor views had "enormous public support," but that Tunney misunderstood them.

L.B. council chooses its new city manager

(Continued from Page A-1)

exceptional. By far it's the consensus of the council that he (Dever) is a real professional."

Dever, although chosen from a list of five candidates, was actually one of about 100 individuals considered for the job. According to Dingman, the recruiting firm later narrowed the field to 30 and then, finally, to five.

The council, as well as Dingman and his associate, Keith Jewell, kept the identity of the other four candidates a secret, although it was learned that one of the five was Edward Ferraro, the city manager of Torrance.

Ferraro, who was described as a strong contender, said Dever has a good reputation among city managers. "He's very strong and has tried experimental things."

"All the candidates were outstanding," said Councilman Ernie Kell at the conclusion of the eight-hour, closed-door session. "We were very much impressed by the candidates," added Clark.

Three of the finalists were from California, while one was reported to be from Texas and the other from the East Coast.

Clark said Dever will serve a year, as prescribed by the city charter. Thereafter he'll serve on a month-to-month basis, as earlier city managers have done.

Clark said all five candidates

came to Long Beach with an appreciation of the city's difficulties, including the fact that several grand juries and other governmental agencies are looking into alleged civic corruption in the city.

They were also aware of the fact that the city faces a fiscal crisis in the years ahead.

Clark said Dever impressed the council as a man of "strong and decisive" ways, with "a good grasp of the problems that cities face."

Clark said Dever told the council that he would want a good working relationship with the council if he took the manager's job and that he would like to work with the council in developing a long-range plan for the city.

There was no comment on Creighton's future. Clark said the council's selection of Dever did not carry with it a charge to clean house in the manager's office or among department heads, "who serve at the pleasure of the city manager."

"It's the manager's responsibility to make those decisions as he thinks they're necessary," the mayor declared.

Dever himself said he would "try to build a management team to do a job the council wants done." He said that did not preclude the possibility of keeping present members of the manager's official family.

Dever given credit for renewal of Sunnyvale

BY RICK ROWDEN
Staff Writer

The man who was offered the position of Long Beach city manager on Saturday has been credited with singlehandedly revitalizing the deteriorating downtown business district of Sunnyvale.

John E. Dever, 53, described by Richard Hayden, formerly Sunnyvale's vice mayor, as "absolutely brilliant," took over as city manager there Aug. 15, 1967, after serving for eight years in a similar capacity in Decatur, Ill.

Hayden, now an assemblyman, said Dever "has the ability to foresee nearly every potential problem before it happens, and as a consequence prevents it from happening."

Hayden described Dever as "a superb finance man, an expert in finance and engineering."

Dever, who said Saturday in Long Beach that he would give his decision Tuesday on whether to accept the offer, serves as Sunnyvale city clerk and director of its redevelopment agency as well as city manager. His present salary is \$48,000 a year as city manager. The Long Beach post pays approximately \$54,000.

In 1975, Dever became the first individual to receive the two highest awards of the International City Management Association—the Clarence E. Ridley Award and the Outstanding Management Innovator Award.

Prior to taking the Decatur job, Dever was city manager of Twin Rivers, Wis., from 1952 to 1959. He was assistant city manager in Eau Claire, Wis., in 1951 and 1952. From 1949 to 1951, he held various positions with the state government of Connecticut.

Sunnyvale Vice Mayor Etta Albert Logan was quoted recently as describing Dever as "a progressive type," and Councilman Greg Morris called him "very capable and professional."

As part of Sunnyvale's revitalization effort, Dever early last year

presented two preliminary plans for downtown redevelopment—one a \$44 million plan involving considerable urban renewal to provide the city with two major department stores and a second one costing \$28 million to give the existing downtown mall a new "junior" department store.

Assemblyman Hayden recalled that when Dever took over operation of Sunnyvale's government, "he made a determination that we should bring financial interests and concerns into the downtown area, banks and savings and loans firms, and make it a financial center."

"He eliminated blight and deterioration in the downtown area very methodically. The streets have been widened and beautified . . . and ample off-street parking has been provided. A town and country shopping center has been brought in. He has continued to develop until there are now large stores in the area which had been on the verge of deterioration."

Hayden said Dever "turned around a very unfavorable image that the city seemed to have with the other cities in the county . . . and has made it one of the most respected cities in the area."

"All this," Hayden said, "was through his ability to work with the other city managers and city councils in the area as well as with the board of supervisors, keeping them informed and lending his brilliance to the others."

"As far as I'm concerned, Long Beach will have the finest city manager in the nation," Hayden added. "He is a professional in every sense of the word."

Dever, who served in the Marines during World War II as a second lieutenant, is married and the father of two daughters, one married, and a son.

Dever received a B.A. in economics from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., in 1947 and an M.S. degree from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., in 1950.

Chinese await 1st public talk by new Chairman Hua today

TOKYO (AP)—The late Mao Tse-tung personally selected Hua Kuo-feng to succeed him as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and thus ruler of the world's most populous nation, China's official Hsinhua news agency said Sunday.

Hsinhua said 50 million Chinese have demonstrated in China's major cities in the last several days to celebrate Hua's appointment "in accordance with the proposal made by Chairman Mao before his death" on Sept. 9.

The statement said that the demonstrations also are to celebrate the "smashing at one blow" of a coup attempt against Hua by four radical leaders including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.

Hsinhua's report on the nationwide demonstrations came shortly before Hua was to make his first major public speech since becoming party chairman. The speech, at a mass rally in Peking's Tien an Men Square, was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Peking time.

The outside world, as well as the Chinese themselves, were watching closely for details of the alleged coup attempt and the fate of Chiang Ching and the other accused plotters. Also, outsiders were looking for any signs of change in the hierarchy or the government's policy, which has been favorable to

the United States and anti-Soviet.

Indications that Mao might have intended Hua as his successor came when he appointed him as premier in April and also gave Hua the unprecedented post of "first" party vice chairman.

Although Hsinhua has not reported details of the alleged coup attempt, Japanese reports quoting reliable sources in Peking have said Chiang Ching's group tried to tamper with Mao's instructions in order to make Chiang Ching the new chairman.

After more than a week of widespread unofficial reports, the official Hsinhua news agency confirmed Friday that Hua had been promoted to succeed Mao as Communist Party chairman. It added that a coup attempt had been "shattered."

Hsinhua said resolute measures had "liquidated a bane inside the party," leading to some early speculation that the conspirators might have been executed. But Japan's Kyodo news service, quoting reliable sources in Peking, said Saturday that Chiang Ching, party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan were being held in Peking.

Hua, 57, virtually unknown until he became acting premier in Janu-

ary, addressed the nation once previously, at a massive memorial rally for Mao, who died Sept. 9.

In that speech, mostly devoted to reviewing Mao's revolutionary career, Hua appealed for unity and struggle against attempts to reverse "correct" policies and for "work to build our country into a powerful Socialist state."

He also called for more criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping, accused of trying to restore capitalism in China and fired in April as vice premier and party vice chairman.

Still Hua was expected to proceed somewhat along the lines Teng reportedly favored, playing down constant political agitation for ideological purity in order to move China ahead economically.

Japanese reports from Peking have said Chiang Ching, Wang Chang and Yao, who stood behind Hua atop Tien an Men, the Gate of Heavenly Peace, when he gave his Sept. 18 speech, had plotted even then to squeeze him aside and make Chiang Ching the new chairwoman.

Demonstrations supporting Hua and denouncing the "gang of four" began in Peking Thursday after massive earlier parades in Shanghai, where the four allegedly had their power base.

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Secret Witness cases, rewards listed

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since it was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$36,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries:

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the persons responsible for a fire deliberately set in a one-story classroom building at Wilkian High School at 1:15 p.m. on July 1, 1976, causing damage totaling \$120,000.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

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You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

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killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

Rewards totaling \$17,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer

Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in



the 6300 block on Cantel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged

by Gov. Brown and \$5,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

Rewards totaling \$1,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave.

in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office of \$29,500. The bandits were described as three black men in their

early 20s.

Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher who was shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Anaheim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 81-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Couden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 81-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

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Activities for Seniors

TODAY
 2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
 8:00 p.m., Single Adult Dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY
 9:00 a.m., Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park Roque Courts.
 9:00 a.m., Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby Park, Lincoln Park and Houghton Park.
 9:00 a.m., Drawing and Painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 9:00 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.
 9:00 a.m., Social Services assistance, also Tuesday and Wednesday, Bixby Park.

9:00 a.m., Craft Idea Exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
 9:00 a.m., Physical Fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.
 9:00 a.m., Sewing, California Recreation Center.
 10:00 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Office also open Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 10:00 a.m., Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
 12:00 noon, Elderly Nutrition Program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
 1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 1:00 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
 9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
 9:00 a.m., Crocheting, California Recreation Center.
 9:00 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.
 10:00 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
 10:00 a.m., Social Dance Instruction (Waltz, Fox Trot, Cha Cha), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10:00 a.m., Conversational Spanish (beginning), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.
 10:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 1:00 p.m., Sing-a-Long, Bixby Park.
 1:00 p.m., Crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
 1:00 p.m., Bridge Instruction, Bixby Park.
 1:00 p.m., Crafts, Chateau Retirement Residence.
 1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
 9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, California Recreation Center.

9:00 a.m., Quilting, Bixby Park.
 9:00 a.m., Crafts, Drake Park.
 9:00 a.m., Crafts, Eastside Christian Church.
 9:00 a.m., Home Accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 9:00 a.m., Puppetry Workshop, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 10:00 a.m., Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 10:00 a.m., Film and Lecture Series, "Curt Johnson, Prize-Winning Photographer," Bixby Park.
 10:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Center).
 11:00 a.m., Duplicate Bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25c.

11:30 a.m., Card Club, chess and checkers, also 11:00 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
 12:30 p.m., Home Economics on Wheels, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
 12:30 p.m., Lip Reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 1:00 p.m., Square Dance Instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
 1:00 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
 1:00 p.m., Crafts, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY
 9:00 a.m., Home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
 9:00 a.m., Legal Aid Counseling, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:00 p.m., Macramé, Houghton Park.
 7:30 p.m., Social Dancing, Carol's Combo, Halloween Party, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

SATURDAY
 7:30 p.m., Social Dancing, Carol's Combo, Halloween Party, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

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Recreation Dept. Calendar

Early-bird tennis registrations will take place Monday at 6:30 a.m. at the Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 7th Street. Volunteers are needed to help man booths at park carnivals this coming Sunday between 6:30 and 9 p.m. Please call the Recreation Department.

MONDAY
 6:30 a.m., Adult tennis registration, 18 and over, Bruin Den 4900 E. 7th Street.
 10 a.m., Tiny Tots, 2 to 5 years, Admiral Kidd Park.
 3 p.m., Tumbling class, Elementary, King.
 4:30 p.m., Pee Wee instructional football, 8 years and under, College Estates.
 6:30 p.m., Basketball, adults and Senior high, Pan American.
 6:30 p.m., Co-ed volleyball, Junior and Senior high, Hutch.

9:30 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Whaley Park.
 10 a.m., Women's 'Slim n' Trim club, El Dorado.
 11 a.m., Tiny Tots, Drake.
 11 a.m., Volley tennis, adults, Drake.
 3:30 p.m., Boy's Club, 4 to 6 grades, MacArthur.
 3:45 p.m., Recreational tennis, 10 years and up, Heartwell.
 4 p.m., Pee Wee sports club, 5 to 8 years, Wardlow Park.
 6 p.m., Flag football, adults, California.

6:30 p.m., Co-ed volleyball (advanced), adults, Pan American.

WEDNESDAY
 9 a.m., Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park.
 2:30 p.m., Pee Wee club, 5 to 8 years, Bixby.
 3 p.m., Wood crafts, Elementary, King.
 3:30 p.m., Boy's Club, 9 to 13 years, Cabrillo.
 4 p.m., Wood class, 9 and over, Admiral Kidd.
 6 p.m., Adult sewing, Elementary, King.
 6:30 p.m., Chalm class, 12 to 17, MacArthur.
 6:30 p.m., Basketball.

6:30 p.m., Co-ed volleyball, adults, Hutch.
 7 p.m., Night-lighted game courts, teens and adults, Sterns Park.
 7 p.m., Adult slimnastics club, Wardlow Park.

THURSDAY
 10 a.m., Women's slimnastics club, El Dorado.
 3 p.m., Crafty Corner, all ages, Bixby Park.
 3:30 p.m., Girls Club, 6 years and older, College Estates.
 4 p.m., Children's crafts, 10 to 14 years, Veterans.
 6 p.m., Flag Football, adults, California.

6:30 p.m., Co-ed volleyball, adults, Hutch.
 7 p.m., Night-lighted game courts, teens and adults, Sterns Park.
 7 p.m., Adult slimnastics club, Wardlow Park.

FRIDAY
 10 a.m., Slim n' Trim, ladies, Veterans.
 11 a.m., Tiny Tots rhythms, 3 to 5 years, Stearns Park.

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L.B. school board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at the board building, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 3 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
 2. Student actions.
 Committee of the Whole (open to public), Board

ALL STATES SOCIETY
 All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

MONDAY
 Noon, California State Society Meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

TUESDAY
 9:00 a.m., Oak Glen Apple Orchards & Hadleys tour.

WEDNESDAY
 9:00 a.m., Wax Museum, Knott's Berry Farm tour.
 Noon, Texhoma State Society Meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

THURSDAY
 8:30 a.m., Sea World, tour.

SATURDAY
 9:00 a.m., Lake Arrowhead - Blue Jay tour.

Masonic order meeting set

The Queensway Hilton Hotel will be the setting Friday through Sunday for the annual Western Regional Assembly of the Knights of the Order of the Red Cross of Constantine. Delegates from 10 western states will attend the session, which is being coordinated by Harold H. Penhale of Long Beach. Roland R. Bach, past grand chaplain of California, will preside at the prayer breakfast Sunday. The Western Region includes the states of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The Constantinian Orders of Knighthood commemorate the conversion to Christianity of the Emperor Constantine the Great in 312 A.D.

Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board subcommittees.
 2. Report of deputy superintendent of business services.
 Unified School District meeting (open to public), Board Room, 4 p.m.

1. Construction of teaching resources center at an elementary school site.
 2. Application amendment that would authorize use of increased 1976-77 funds in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and Educationally Disadvantaged Youth programs.
 3. Report on enrollment in the school district.
 4. Result of physical performance tests of 1975-76.

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- Great ideas about how you can make money on your own home.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 8:00 PM
 BUENA PARK HOLIDAY INN
 7000 Beach Blvd., Exit Santa Ana or Riverside Freways, at Beach Blvd. (Near Knott's Berry Farm) Beach Park

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 8:00 PM
 SOUTH COAST PLAZA HOTEL
 Bridge Street North Exit from San Diego Freeway, (at Newport Freeway) in So. Coast Plaza Town Ctr., Costa Mesa

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - 8:00 PM
 GOLDEN SAILS INN - LONG BEACH
 425 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (So. on Bellflower from San Diego Freeway)

GEAL, 1976

\$615 loss listed Earl Wilson

Burglars who entered the apartment of So Thi Weatherly, 2601 Santa Fe Ave., took a television, radio and cash, for a loss of \$615, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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"TAXI DRIVER"
1:00-4:00-7:30 (R)

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"GREAT TEXAS
DYNAMITE CHASE"
1:00-4:00-7:30 (G)
"JACKSON COUNTY
JAIL"
3:10-6:15-9:40 (R)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0419
Neil Simon's
"MURDER BY DEATH"
1:45-5:15-8:45 (PG)
George Segal
"THE BLACKBIRD"
3:30-7:00-10:30 (PG)

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4919 E. 2nd 219-438-1001
Hoffman & Redford
"ALL THE
PRESIDENT'S MEN"
12:15-4:15-8:00
"EXECUTIVE ACTION"
7:40-10:40-1:15

IMPERIAL, LONG BEACH

317 E. Ocean 436-3973
"SOUNDER:
PART 2"
1:30-5:35-9:35 (G)
"LADY SINGS
THE BLUES"
3:05-7:05 (R)

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5:15-7:30
9:45 (G)

Tall Texas writes tackles Broadway

NEW YORK — Preston Jones, a tall Texan who addresses women as "Ma'am" and a tenderfoot on Broadway from Big D (Dallas), stood in front of the Broadhurst Theater wondering whether the three plays he wrote to be shown on successive nights.

"Ma'am, I don't know anybody in New York," he said.
"Pia Lindstrom said she's giving you a good review," somebody volunteered. He looked blank. "Do you know who Pia Lindstrom is?" she asked. "No, ma'am, I don't," he said. "Ingrid Bergman's daughter — she's on TV," they said. "That's very nice, ma'am," he said.

PLAZA 429-9778
Sat. 11:50-2:00
Sun. 10:00-11:00
"GABLE & LOMBARD"
3:00-7:30 (PG)
"LOGAN'S RUN"
1:00-5:15-9:30 (PG)

STATE 437-2721
Weekdays 11:50-2:00
Sat. 11:50-2:00
Sun. 10:00-11:00
"RETURN OF A MAN
CALLED HENRY"
2:15-5:45 (PG)
"MAMMIE"
1:15-10:30 (R)

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Sun. 4:00-6:55-9:45 (PG)
"ON ANY
SUNDAY"
Wednesdays 8:00-10:00, Sat. 8:00-10:00
Sun. 2:30-5:35-8:15

We'd just seen the first of the three, "Lu Ann Hampton Laverdy Oberlander," starring brilliant Diane Ladd, who had trouble once with a door latch sticking. She handled the problem by ad-libbing, "If I can get the door open!" "Did it really stick?" we asked. "It sure as hell did," she said.

Jones writes great Texas talk. Nothing risqué. Nearest to that was a barkeeper saying a certain statue "is so ugly the pigeons won't defecate on it." He didn't say "defecate."
The tenderfoot's wife, Mary Sue, is from the Dallas Theater Center and Trinity University, San Antonio. He had many jobs in Texas. "Were you a dirt inspector?" we asked him. (That was a character in the play.)

"Nothing that high," he said. "That would have been a promotion."
GOV. HUGH Carey of New York spoke at a showing of "America at the Movies" before Kitty Hart, Sylvia Sidney and other celebrities at the Library of Performing Arts and said they were "the most creative group I've seen since I left Congress" and "much more productive." It got a laugh. "They appreciate an amateur comedian," the governor said.

Barbara Parkins, once of "Peyton Place," says "no actress — anyway, no actress of any great name" — ever posed for a center-spread layout. However, she is a partially unveiled seductress in a TV series, NBC's "Best Seller: Captains and Kings." As she puts it, "I seduce the young gentlemen exquisitely and gently." Barbara, now 31, still single, says she's got a permit to visit China in November. "I guess I get in as an artist," she said. "Time and inflation" have helped Marilyn Monroe's estate, which yearly earns more than was expected, and creditors, taxes and specific legacies have been paid by attorney Aaron R. Frosch, the

executor, who hopes to close the books soon, 14 years after Marilyn's death.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s home in Kensington, London, which was visited by the royal family, was sold to a rich Arab, and the house is now heavily guarded. Neighbors say, "The sheik has the guards there to protect his harem."

Gore Vidal may have been kidding, but he warned Jack Silverman, executive vice president of Penthouse, that he may evict him from the Vidal townhouse in N.Y. that Silverman's rented for 10 years. It's part of the row over Penthouse's filming of the Vidal film, "Caligula," with Vidal barred from the set after battling with the director. "Check your mail," Vidal told Silverman, who says, "But I've got a long lease."

THE MIDNIGHT Earl: Jolie Gabor, whose friends say she's the youngest and loveliest of the Gabor girls, has a big deal on — to sell her life story for a major film. ... Jack Dempsey said at Tavern on the Green that the 50th anniversary of his defeat by Gene Tunney is coming up. His memoirs by Barbara Lynn are due soon.

Bobby Riggs said he's working on a match against transsexual tennis player Dr. Renee Richards. ... Michael Kidd will star in a film about Paul Muni. ... Still more war pictures coming: Peter Bogdanovich will follow "Nickelodeon" with "Big Red One" (about the



PRESTON JONES
Nothing risqué

1st Infantry Division in World War II).

Today's Best Laugh: A critic described how quickly a flop B'way show closed: "When the show opened I was double-parked outside. When it closed I hadn't gotten a ticket yet."

Wish I'd Said That: A N.Y.C. youngster is one who describes the world's zones as arctic, antarctic, temperate, torrid and to-away.

Remembered Quote: Will Rogers said it long ago: "There is no more independence in politics than there is in jail."

Earl's Pearls: A friend of Zsa Zsa Gabor's insists she saw a baby photo of Zsa Zsa, lying on a bear-skin rug — wearing a wedding gown.

A B'way character suspects a painting he bought is a forgery. In his copy "Whistler's Mother" is sitting on a folding chair.

LBSU staging of Brecht-Weill is well balanced

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

A solidly crafted student presentation of Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill's classic social satire, "The Threepenny Opera," is on stage in Long Beach State University's Studio Theater where, undoubtedly, it will be a crowd-pleaser.

This is a well-balanced production in which the playwright's often-biting social commentary and the composer's melodic values receive nearly equal emphasis from director G.L. Shoup and music director Hans Lampl. And from their people, of course.

That balance is refreshing, for in most recent stagings seen by this reviewer, one value usually is overemphasized to the detriment of the other.

A promising group of young singers-actors do an excellent job throughout. The principals, in order of appearance:

"Street Singer" Rudy Caballero neatly maintains the nasality intended for his narrative role. Phil Matthews doing "Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum, the Prince of Beggars," is appropriately unctuous. Sharon A. Fetter does "Mrs. Peachum" in a consistently shrewish style. Kathi Lyn Miles as the Peachums' daughter "Polly," clearly makes the step-by-step evolution from naive girl to knowing woman.

Steve Maggio does "Macheath" — "Mack the Knife" — with a rather different flair. His version

is a polished city slicker rather than the more usual only slightly cityfied highwayman from the back country.

This viewer's personal rule-of-thumb for judging any staging of the show focuses on how well a mezzo — sometimes a soprano or even contralto — does the extremely demanding "Pirate Jenny" solo.

By that standard, this is a successful show, for Elizabeth A. Savage brought to that haunting song a controlled, appropriate, husky sadness.

Others in the cast are: Bryan Worth, Kathleen M. Sykora, Mike Leddy, Paul L. Williams, Jon Zimmer, G. David Cobourn, Andrew Schiller, D. Michael Perry, David L. Smay, Juli Burkhardt, Rena Allen, Tina Calomiris, Shoshana Chenetz, Michaelyn Emel, Bonnie G. Kalisher, Rosamund Manning, Marcia Pryor, Ken Gehrig, S. La Verne Patterson, Ignatius Schmidt, Patrick Rahnville and D. Michael Perry.

The overall balance of the show is accentuated by Lampl's pit band, audible but never overbearing. Its members are Terry Kesinger, Nancy Peterson, Craig Incontro, Ray Croll, David Head, Coy Allen, Marty Austin, Gabriel Nobles and Sidney Stafford.

As is usual at State, this is an opulent production, with quality costumes, scenery and sets apparent all the way.

Performances are scheduled today at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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"LOGAN'S RUN"
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Sun. 1:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:30
"MURDER BY DEATH"
Sat. 1:15-4:15-7:15-10:15
Sun. 2:15-5:15-8:15-11:15 (PG)
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Sat. 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30-12:30
Sun. 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30-12:30 (R)
"BAD NEWS BEARS"
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00 (PG)
"LIFEGUARD" (PG)
Sat. 11:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 12:00-4:00-7:00-10:00 (R)
"MANSON MASSACRE"
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Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00 (R)

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A concert hall to be proud of

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The first notes heard in the new Avery Fisher Hall before a full audience were the three in the descending triad of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The concert was given last Monday for the construction workers who had labored in the hall since May, and some listeners with even more special interests than those of the construction workers were in the audience. There was the acoustician, Dr. Cyril Harris. There was Avery Fisher, whose money made it all possible. There was virtually the entire New York Philharmonic

management. There were critics from all over the country. This concert was not to be written about; it was a preview of the official Tuesday opening. There even were a few Philharmonic musicians whose services were not needed for this concert. They, too, had plenty on their minds.

Everybody seemed to like the appearance of the hall, as well they should. The new Avery Fisher Hall is soothing, intimate and a delight to the eye. But the sound? Everybody has been sound-conscious since Sept. 23, 1962, when the word, "acoustics" entered the national consciousness. That date was the opening of Philhar-

monic Hall, the first building in the Lincoln Center complex. It was a disaster. So now, 14 years later, after six hectic months that saw the interior entirely gutted and a new hall built — in an action unprecedented in the history of concert halls — a brand-new hall and a brand new acoustic installation have come into being.

How does it sound? Pierre Boulez last Monday took his orchestra through the second and fourth movements of the Mahler Ninth Symphony and selections from Stravinsky's "Firebird" ballet. It did not take more than a few measures to establish the fact that, whatever the final consensus, Fisher Hall now has a quality of sound vastly different from its former one. Indeed, it was a rather unexpected kind of sound.

Harris is a traditionalist who believes in wood and plaster, and his concert halls up to now — Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis, the three halls of the Kennedy Center, Powell Hall in St. Louis, the Metropolitan Opera — have had traditional sound. That means plenty of dispersion, a good bass underpinning, a quality of immediacy and a pleasant mesh that avoids harshness. Orchestra Hall, indeed, is so live and has such a bass throw that the musicians had to learn to play in it.

But no hall that Harris has created has the detailed sound that came out at last Monday's concert. Part of this was the result of Boulez, who is today's strict constructionist among conductors. Boulez is a literalist who wants everything in balance. He must find the new Fisher

Hall a delight. Everything, but everything, could be heard, as though Mahler and Stravinsky had written chamber music for a big orchestra. The music on this program covered the entire dynamic range, from the triple pianissimos of the last movement of the Mahler to the great bursts of sound in the Koschei movement of the Stravinsky.

So far, so good. Fisher Hall handled all of this with unparalleled clarity. There was no acoustic rebound. No echo could be heard. If there was one defect, it seemed to be a weakness in the lower strings. One could have wished the cello and double bass sound to emerge with greater impact.

But, says Harris, there will have to be some experimentation on stage before the musicians and their conductors take the full measure of the hall. The clarity and detail were deliberate. The Philharmonic musicians did not want a hall that was too "live." They were more interested in hearing each other on stage, which they have had trouble doing up to now. To get this extraordinary detail, says Harris, "we traded" some diffusion for reverberation.

As in Orchestra Hall, the New York musicians will quite literally have to learn to play. Up to now, to compensate for the dead Fisher Hall acoustics of yore, fiddlers have been overblowing, brass has been overblowing, cellos have been forcing. In the first movements of the Mahler, for instance, the strings often sounded harsh. That was because they were bearing down with considerable force, as was their habit. Now they are going to have to ease up.

Disneyland Pooh present rally set today

George Bernard Shaw's satirical farce "Major Barbara" will be the first Santa Ana College theater arts production of the year, presented in Phillips Hall Nov. 4 to 6 at 8 p.m.

A Sunday matinee will be presented on Nov. 7 at 5 p.m.

The production will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival competition. If it wins, it will be presented in Washington D.C., at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, where the competition will be held.

The story is about Major Barbara Undershaft of the Salvation Army who pits her beliefs against those of her capitalist father, Andrew Undershaft, and her fiancé, Adolphus Cusins. The result is a witty, thought-provoking night of comedy.

Directing the play will be H.R. Blaustone of the Theater Arts Department. Moira Persons of Orange will play Major Barbara and Ben Pallian of Santa Ana, her father. Paul Medaille of Garden Grove will play her fiancé, Shelley Golden of Santa Ana appears as the propriety-conscious Lady Britomart.

Disneyland will be the scene of an unusual presidential campaign rally today as Winnie the Pooh, Children's Party candidate for president, winds up his recent cross-country tour by train and airplane.

The extravaganza will see a spectacular "Pooh-rade" through Disneyland at 3 p.m., complete with banners, ticker tape and confetti, followed by a "Pooh-litical" rally at the Park's Main Street Train Station.

Pooh will be joined by vice-presidential running mate Piglet and key strategists, including Campaign Manager Eeyore, Press Secretary Tigger, Chiefs of Staff Kanga and Roo and his wisest Pooh-litical adviser, Owl.

Also on hand will be dozens more of Pooh's special funds, such as Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Goofy, Pluto, Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox.

Children's Party members of all ages will get a chance to view their candidate and hear about his broad-based platform, with its emphasis on meeting the immediate needs of his constituency.

"This is going to be the most fabulous rally a

presidential candidate has ever thrown," said an enthusiastic Tigger. "There are going to be balloons and signs and cheerleaders and parades."

Disneyland's hours for the event are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You invest all your time, energy and material resources to consolidate a firm base of operations during the year ahead. Nothing comes easy or automatically.

All enterprises run into resistance, require some innovation or deviation from tradition. Relationships are drawn closer, more intense. Today's natives have an artistic streak, a penchant for travel, philosophic or scientific curiosity. Those born this year will be motivated by strong ambition, specialize in financial professions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Begin this week with a fresh look at your job. Even familiar routines have the potential for better by fresh results depending on how you handle them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Hard work adds to earnings. Inertia is the greatest enemy. You feel that what you do serves to earthshaking purpose. All this changes soon: patience!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Rusty being talked into doing things. Choose that which you do best single-handed. Creative projects are fed by fresh inspiration, upset by alien techniques.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): What happens this tedious up-lift week depends on awkward choices you must make today. Simple-looking schemes prove complex. Stick to basics. Expect no help.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): The time is ripe to launch well-thought-out major career enterprises. Strive for realism, as wishful thinking and too much pride lead to faulty assumptions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conventional methods are still productive. Check figures, facts, even though work might

be delayed. Tact gets you out on the right foot with new associates.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In good faith get as much done on accepted programs as conditions permit. You aren't responsible for people who seem unable to let things run as planned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The subject is money: where it comes from, where it goes. Since this week has more exacting situations than normal, adjust budgets to fit; don't overspend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Demand what you think is due. You won't get all you'd like, but learn how to manage it for future. You've no legitimate reason for disappointment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This week's special influences insure problems calling for tighter coordination. Keep your own counsel, watch for initial clues. Make changes very carefully.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Competitors are still at it; friends turn scenes upside down. Don't worry about either. You know what works. Youngsters need guidance, good examples.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Before proceeding, take a hard look at plans. Events move fast; fact-finding now saves confusion later. Retain close contact with associates you trust.

CENTURY CINEMAS

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FRIDAY 7:00-9:30
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27. "JACKSON COUNTY JAIL" (R)

28. "EXECUTIVE ACTION" (PG)

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TOWNE: 11:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:00-4:30

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Korea-tied bribery, sex jinks probed for congressional link

By JOHN MACLEAN and JAMES COATES
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Three government investigations are under way into allegations that the South Korean government has bribed more than 20 congressmen and intimidated Koreans in this country.

The probes seek possible links between the Korean Central Intelligence Agency — a mammoth bureaucracy that handles everything from political dissidents to rice sales from the U.S. — and the office of the House speaker, the controversial Unification Church and the Washington cocktail circuit.

In the process, the Internal Revenue Service, Justice Department and Congress have come across a cast of characters that reads like a Steve Canyon adventure.

In the forefront are three Koreans — a beautiful "mystery woman" involved in Capitol Hill sex scandals, a religious zealot accused of brainwashing American youth and a glad-handing businessman who spent fabulous sums ingratiating

himself with Washington society.

In the background is a shadowy bunch of Korean intelligence agents alleged to have whispered death threats over the phone and offered bribes over elegant downtown lunches.

THE Korean businessman, Tongsun Park, has been linked with a former Army officer whose wife was Betty Ford's personal assistant.

The retired Army officer, James W. Howe, committed suicide last year while Park's relationship with him and his wife was under investigation by the White House. Mrs. Howe subsequently resigned from Mrs. Ford's staff.

Federal officials say other allegations will lead to indictments, although the federal investigations are said to be still in the early stages. The probe of alleged bribery of congressmen is said to be one of the most sweeping ever undertaken of Congressional corruption.

One congressman under investigation, Rep. Robert

L. Leggett, D-Cal., has admitted having a three-year affair with Sook Nai Park Thomas (known as Suzi Thomson), a Korean-born aide to House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl.

MISS THOMSON was granted immunity from prosecution last month in return for her testimony before a federal grand jury investigating the alleged bribery.

Her activities as a hostess, bringing together congressmen and Korean officials at often-lavish entertainments, have attracted federal investigators. They ask how Miss Thomson managed it all on her \$14,000-a-year salary as a secretary in Albert's office.

Miss Thomson also has been linked with Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., who has confirmed that he, too, is under investigation. He and Leggett deny accepting bribes.

Miss Thomson has traveled to Korea as a staffer with congressional delegations, including Leggett and Addabbo at various times. She has introduced congressmen to Yung Hawn Kim, a Korean diplomat who is widely thought to be the Korea CIA station chief in Washington.

THE United States is South Korea's principal ally, and there is nothing sinister about American legislators knowing Korean intelligence officers.

Yet ever since President Park Chung Hee came to power in a 1967 coup, the Korean CIA has increasingly suppressed political dissent. Complaints have grown that the Korean CIA, especially since virtual martial law was declared in 1972, has operated abroad under the same rules as apply at home.

In a case that nearly severed South Korean relations with West Germany, a group of South Korean students were taken out of Germany without permission in 1967. Some were reported to have been executed, but this was never confirmed.

MORE recently, a Korean CIA agent phoned St. Louis from Seoul to warn the master of ceremonies at an assembly of Koreans not to make anti-Park statements.

Kim Woon-ha, editor of the New Korea newspaper in Los Angeles, told a congressional hearing of a campaign of intimidation against his anti-Park newspaper, which included pressuring advertisers and readers to quit the paper, bribe offers, physical threats, and red tape regarding passports at South Korean diplomatic offices.

Scholars estimate there are 18 Korean CIA agents in the U.S. as diplomatic officers. This is considered far more than the number needed to handle legitimate intelligence functions such as sharing information about North Korea.

"I would think that at least 85 per cent of their effort, their staff, their resources in the United States are directed toward intimidation of Koreans resident in the United States," Donald L. Rannard, former director of Korean affairs at the State Department, told a House International Relations subcommittee looking into Korean CIA activities. That probe is continuing.

ONE AREA being probed by the federal government is whether the Korean CIA underwrote Miss Thomson, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of the

Unification Church, and Tongsun Park, who is not related to President Park.

Federal law prohibits anyone other than a diplomatic officer from acting as agent for a foreign government, unless they register as such. None of the three has registered.

The Internal Revenue Service is investigating the Rev. Moon to determine if the tax-exempt status granted his Unification Church is legitimate.

The federal auditors are examining whether Moon actually raised his \$12 million annual income as claimed from the fund-raising and trinket-selling activities of the "Moonies," or whether he has another source of income.

GOVERNMENT sources said the agents are building a case that Moon has violated rules

for tax exemption by living in luxury on church funds.

Meanwhile, the federal grand jury is looking into the activities of Tongsun Park.

Park acquired a double-barreled reputation, as a "male Perle Mesta," throwing posh parties at his home near Embassy Row and at his private Georgetown club, and as an international middle-man in business deals.

The youngish bachelor was on his way to rivaling the Iranian ambassador as Washington's most splendid party-thrower when the Howe suicide occurred. Park dropped out of sight. He only recently returned to the capital, where he has adopted a much lower profile.

INVESTIGATORS want to know if he was a chan-

nel between the Korean CIA, with which he is said to have ties, and the campaign funds of congressmen.

Park's middle-man activities earned him a "wheeler-dealer" image, as he worked behind the scenes in massive sales of rice under the Food for Peace program.

This so angered Philip Habib, former U.S. ambassador to Korea and now undersecretary of state for political affairs, that he ordered embassy personnel in Seoul to have nothing to do with Park. Asked why, by congressional staffers, he is said to have replied, "My nose told me."

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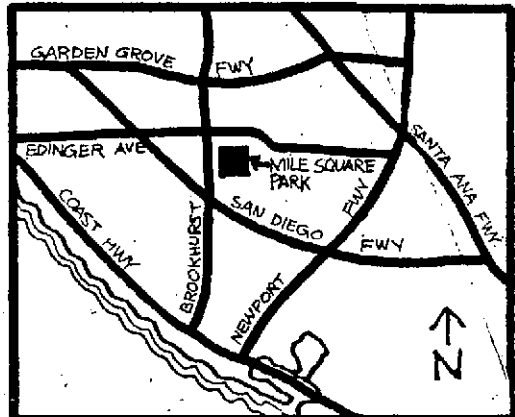


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The Name Game

or... Who Was Who

GAME #2

OCT. 21-26

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

REAL NAME

Lee Jacob

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:

On Broadway he played the title role in one of Arthur Miller's greatest plays, and if you look carefully at the name, you will easily find this famous star. By what name is this personality better known?

This is the fourth of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday for Game #2. After you've solved all six, get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 1.

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WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Ask questions first to be prepared after arrival

Can a happy-go-lucky tour buyer hand over the money for a package featuring "deluxe" or "first class" and actually get the quality that's been advertised and paid for?

The "keep-on-smiling" news is that this is how it actually works. The "yes, but ..." footnote is that there have been exceptions.

The alleged use by tour operators of inferior accommodations is in fact emerging as one of the major areas in a Federal Trade Commission investigation that began in April.

Some disenchanted tour buyers have been nasty enough to return and tell tales of finding out on arrival that their hotel was really on the drawing board rather than, as they were led to believe, ready and waiting.

Others have been ungracious enough to cite instances of unfinished hotels whose only major defect was a lack of running water, and also be wholly critical about missing tennis courts and unfilled swimming pools. A certain number have even taken

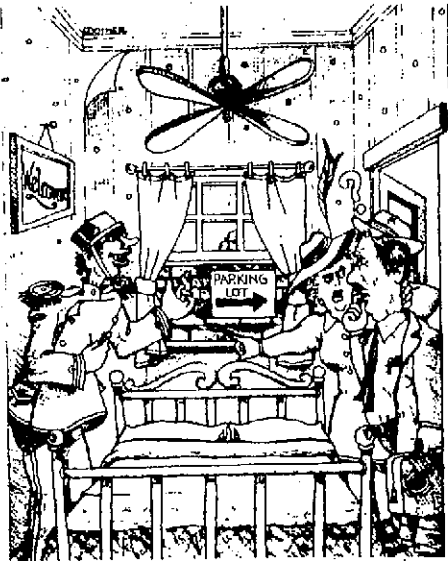
ments have "standard," "superior" and "deluxe" rooms, meaning, "okay," "better" and "best" according to size, location, decoration and view.

3. If your room is listed as a room with private

travel

bath, will you really have a tub and a shower, tub OR a shower, or merely a shower?

4. IF YOUR HOTEL is described as "first



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class," "deluxe," "four star" or whatever, who gets to spell out what that means? If it's hot-weather territory and your room has no air-conditioning, who wins if they call it "first class" and you call it reason for a refund?

Definitions — and amenities — can drastically differ, and the only way to know for sure if you're likely to have heat in October or hot water 24 hours a day is to ask about each item. Some "first class" hotels feature stairs instead of elevators, others may be fresh out of room service, and still others minus a room phone.

5. How "quiet" is a hotel described as "quiet"? Does this mean it's light years from the center of everything, or perhaps minus a bar or restaurant? Does it mean "quiet" as in "rather formal or don't forget to wear a necktie"? Once you get inside, most

hotels can be characterized as dead or lively, formal or casual, but it's nice to know these things long before you get inside.

6. Will you be there in the hotel's "in" season or its "off" season? Off season you may pay less but you may also get less. The hotel may fail to fill its swimming pool or open its main restaurant. Just because it HAS a casino or discotheque, don't conclude that they're always in operation.

7. If you get to where your tour is going and don't like the hotel or your room, what are your alternatives? This is such a significant question it's a pity more tour-takers don't see it. If there is a large number of spelled-out options allowing switches for only "slightly" more money, this could be a tip-off that the advertised arrangements aren't all that lovable.



Jane Morse

a dim view of being switched from a centrally located hotel to one that's far more restful by reason of being nicely off by itself in suburbia.

OBVIOUSLY, there is no end to the list of things people will complain about just because they believe they've been promised one thing but given another. Such bellyaching is wrong, however. It is very wrong, in fact, in that it usually comes at the wrong time.

Even among the very best good-guy tour operators there is sometimes still some glossing-over of the facts out of bad old habits. When it comes to describing accommodations in a tour hotel, however, "putting the best foot forward" does verge on "pulling the wool over people's eyes"; what you don't know CAN hurt you.

It's for this reason that the government and the courts are taking more of an interest. So should buyers who want to wind up in a place that suits their purses and personalities. For the moment, at least, that still means pulling together a list of questions you didn't know you should ask. For instance:

1. If you pay for a "double room," will you get a double room? In lots of places these days, single rooms come with double beds. And unless twin beds are specified, a sly sort of operator will put two persons into one room with one bed, since chances are the hotel will only make the tour operator pay the single-occupancy rate.

2. If you pay to stay at a "deluxe" hotel, will this get you a "deluxe" room? Most of the big establish-

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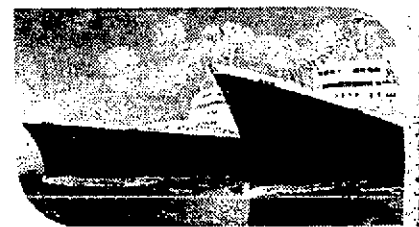
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Fly 'no frills' Freddie to Europe

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Ever wonder what happened to Skytrain, Freddie Laker's idea to bridge the Atlantic with Long Beach-built DC10s flying a no-reservation, no frills service to cut scheduled air fares by two-thirds or more?

Not much, so far. Skytrain is still chugging through the switching yards of British bureaucracy. The only visible evidence that the idea is alive is the word emblazoned in large letters on the wide fuselages of Laker Airways busy fleet of DC10s, landing with increasing regularity in Toronto, New York and Los Angeles.

Ebullient Freddie Laker announced the plan to provide daily scheduled service between London and New York at a price of \$125 when he came to Long Beach in April of 1972 to take delivery of his first McDonnell Douglas wide-cabin trijet. The going tourist rate then was about \$400.

Laker explained that Skytrain passengers would board on a first-come, first-served basis, pay for their one-way tickets on the spot, preferably in cash, and bring their own food and beverages. No free lunch, no movie, no audio entertainment.

He also predicted that Skytrain would carry 224,000 passengers across the Atlantic in its first year of operation, and that the route would be extended to California at comparable savings to the New York-London differential.

NOTHING HAPPENED. Every time Skytrain got close to the boarding gates at Gatwick Airport in

London or at Kennedy Airport in New York, somebody derailed it.

Today, after four years of legal hassling, only one roadblock remains. The ministry which controls civil aviation in Britain is appealing a court decision which gave Skytrain a green light earlier this year. The appeal will be heard starting Nov. 17.

Far from frustrated by the four-year delay in official Skytrain service, the British airman who has been leaping out of Southland television screens with his "Fly me, I'm Freddie" message, last week leaped in person into the Winston Churchill suite aboard the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel to explain it further.

"We planned to carry 224,000 transatlantic passengers on Skytrain in the first year," Laker said, lounging in his stateroom prior to addressing a meeting of travel agents sponsored by Douglas Aircraft Co. "This year between April and October, without Skytrain, we carried 276,394.

"During the peak of the season we operated 54 flights a week from London to North America, including 10 a week each to Toronto and New York. The load factor was 94 per cent on our 345-seat DC10s."

ALL OF THE flights were charters under both British and U.S. regulations. Laker has been operating charters into Los Angeles since 1974, but now is stepping up flight frequencies to the point where he does not believe the word charter is adequate to describe the service.

"Schedule is a British word," he said, carefully pronouncing it without the "k" sound as used this side of the Atlantic. "We are a duly licensed and designated British carrier, and we already have published our schedules for the coming year."

Los Angeles-London flights will continue on the present weekly basis throughout the winter, moving up to twice weekly in April and then to either three or four times weekly according to demand, Laker explained.

Demand is likely to be high under the newly-relaxed Advanced Booking Charter rules authorized by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board this month, combined with Laker Airways fares as announced at the Long Beach travel trade seminar.

"The round trip winter fare, Los Angeles-London, is \$299," Laker said. "It's very close to the Skytrain fare we planned, and it includes meals, movies and free drinks."

The airline executive said the ABC charter flights will continue to be handled in the Southland through travel agents in cooperation with Jet Exchange, an international charter firm in Whittier. Jorg Haussecker of Jet Exchange has represented Laker Airways since 1964, operating under Travel Group Charter regulations.

THE NEW ABC rules allow more flexibility than the previous TGC regulations. Advance membership in the group is not required, reservations may be made up to 45 days before flight time instead of 60 days, and a certain portion of seats may be re-assigned to latecomers after the 45-day period in the case of reservation cancellations.

Laker pointed out that none of his flights this year had been cancelled, in spite of the previous charter regulations requiring at least 80 per cent of the aircraft is filled on every flight.

"One of the reasons we don't have a flight cancellation problem is our two-way traffic," he explained. "More than 58 per cent of our passengers originate in Britain, and only 41 per cent in North America. We must fly every flight to pick up those on their way home."

"We also have sufficient aircraft to maintain our schedules. We have \$80 million in flight equipment, the second largest aviation investment in Britain. We don't mind being second in this case, because it means we are second only to the Queen."

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FREDDIE Laker stands in front of one of his Skytrain DC10s.

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The new discount fare is a reduction of 35 per cent over the regular economy fare and may be used until

May 31, 1977. Valid for a trip of 7-to-15 days duration, the excursion fare to Toronto is \$225 compared to the normal round trip economy fare of \$358. The Montreal excursion fare is \$259 compared to \$398.

The excursion fare is limited for use only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in order to promote travel during those periods when the airline normally has more available seats.

Air Canada is the only carrier serving Los Angeles-Toronto/Montreal with two widebody L-1011 flights daily.

Flag carrier

Six cities behind the Iron Curtain are seeing the American flag with greater frequency lately as Pan American World Airways serves Budapest, Moscow, Warsaw, Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague.

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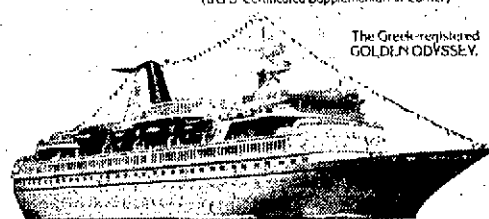


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Bargain fare to Hong Kong is worth jet lag

Hong Kong

That amazing \$699 round-trip to Hong Kong — INCLUDING 14 days in the Hong Kong Hilton or the Hyatt Regency — is still running every two weeks. Sometimes oftener.

The cheapest from the West Coast on scheduled carriers is \$1,147. That's just for the air fare.

No hidden squeeze. Two friends of mine took this separately. (The company didn't know them from a bowl of chow fan.) They got exactly the same things I did. (Well, the Hyatt DID put me in a suite instead



stan delaplane

of a room. But the Hyatt people don't put journalists in the broom closets.)

What's wrong with? It's a LONG flight and I get jet lag. But no company can do anything about that.

If you have a choice, I'd take the Hyatt Regency. Shopping is better on that Kowloon side. The Hong Kong side is more banks, government and business.

THOUGH THE famous Star Ferry runs between constantly, taking 10 minutes for 5 cents. Or 10 — it was raised recently. Open air — (Where Suzie Wong told William Holden: "No talk! I rich girl.")

And the ferry boat captains weave through enor-

mous moving freighters like O. J. Simpson going down field. Great harbor! Great Town!

And I don't know how you can get Hong Kong at a price like this.

Write for a folder to Creative World Travel, 1 Market Plaza, Steuart Street Tower, San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

"We are planning next Easter in San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. Are there special events at that time of year?"

I think every town in Mexico has some kind of special event. Special statues of historic legends. Special fireworks.

But what it is in San Miguel: There you've got me.

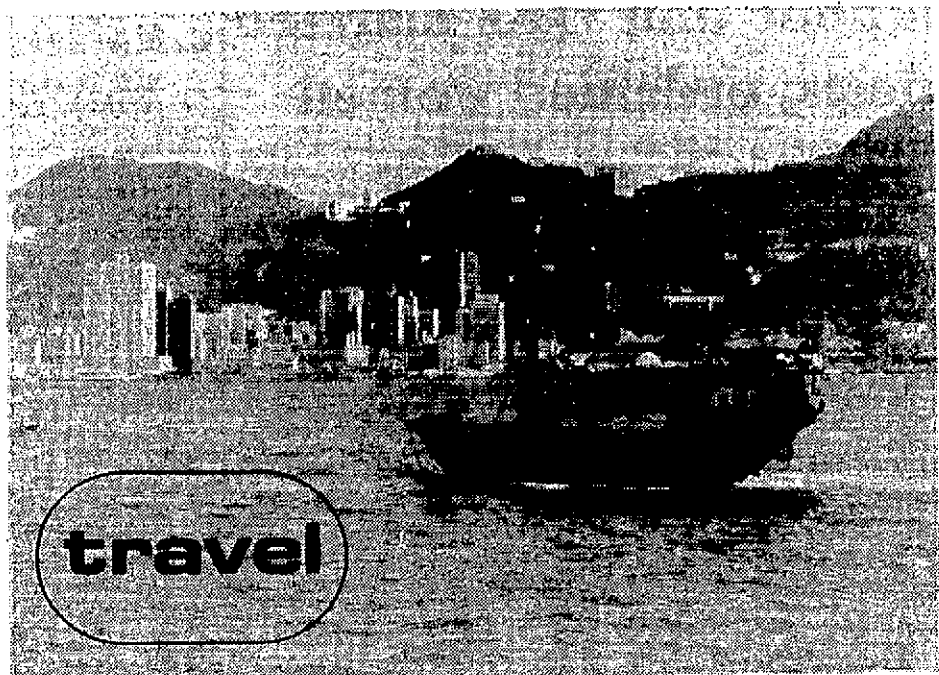
Sterling Noel, newspaperman, just back from San Miguel after three years, says: "Easter Sunday is not one of the big fiesta days of Mexico. Good Friday is the holiday. Parading and soccer games. Things like that."

"Like most Mexican towns they do have special fiesta days. One when Indians come to town and dance for three days as a penance for having killed a Spanish priest a few hundred years ago. But it's not at Easter."

Noel says you might get something from the tourist office — maybe. Address Turismo, San Miguel de Allende, Gto. Mexico. Postage to Mexico is same as in the U.S.

"We'll probably be stopping at Martinique on a Norwegian cruise ship..."

Best buys are French perfumes since Martinique



is a French island. (Josephine, Napoleon's chick was born here.) Some GOOD French restaurants.

Chez Gerard has great local shrimp cocktail. Veal in cream sauce with mushrooms. Half bottle white wine, half bottle of red. Cognac. Cafe filtre: \$14 for two. (Alas and Alors and all that. My file shows this was three years ago. Still the French franc has been going down so you may luck out.)

"... also in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands?" Sebastian's was a place I liked. Though when cruise ships are in, you may need a court order to get a table.

CHINESE JUNKS are traffic hazard in Hong Kong harbor.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

Weather dictates cruise

With the lazy, hazy days of summer gone, Princess Cruises' three modern cruise ships Island Princess, Sun Princess and Pacific Princess have left the cool Alaskan waters to "follow the sun" in the Caribbean, Mexico and the South Pacific.

The Island Princess is back on her fall-winter-spring schedule making the popular and only 14-day Caribbean cruises this year, through the Panama Canal between Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Attractive fly cruise programs that include transfers connect passengers with the ship in either city, or vacationers can take the round-trip cruise of 28 days, visiting different ports in each direction.

Eastbound ports of call from Los Angeles are Acapulco, Panama Canal (transit), Cartagena, Aruba, Martinique, St. Thomas and San Juan. From San Juan, westbound, visits are made to St. Thomas, Caracas, Curacao, Panama Canal (transit), Panama City, Acapulco and Cabo San Lucas.

MEANWHILE, THE Sun Princess is busy cruising the Mexican Riviera on 7 to 11-day cruises, with ports of call, depending on the cruise, at Puerto

Vallarta, Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Cabo San Lucas.

The Pacific Princess, currently on a South Pacific cruise, will return to the west coast to join the Sun Princess on the Mexico run Nov. 24, when she makes a special 5-day Thanksgiving cruise. Following this, she will commence regular 7 to 11-day Mexico cruises, along with several of the popular 3-night weekend party cruises, which Princess pioneered and operates exclusively out of Los Angeles.

Then, on New Year's Day, the Sun Princess begins a new series of one-week fly cruises out of San Juan, Puerto Rico, to the lower Caribbean. She sails every Saturday and the itinerary is Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Martinique and St. Thomas.

For vacationers who wish to spend part time cruising and part time sightseeing ashore, the Princess Tours division of Princess Cruises offers attractive programs in conjunction with most all Princess cruises.

Complete information on Princess' current "warm weather" cruises can be obtained from travel agents or Princess Cruises, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, 90067.

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 - Boat excursion to Chancabab Lagoon including a Robinson Crusoe Picnic at San Francisco Beach
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Catholic unit OKs married priests, ordained women

DETROIT (AP) — Recommendations that Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and women be ordained as Catholic priests were approved Saturday by an historic convention of American Roman Catholics.

The recommendations, made in the final session of a three-day meeting here, will be considered by U.S. Catholic bishops when they meet next May in Chicago.

The convention capped a two-year program sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The 1,300 delegates, bishops, priests, nuns and lay persons, each had one equal vote, an unprecedented situation at such a meeting. Their goal was to draw a five-year plan of social justice in the church.

The final session, an unbroken 10-hour affair, saw passage of 26 recommendations. They included abolishing nuclear weapons, even as deterrents; halting the sale of U.S. arms overseas; supporting the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and backing federal court decisions on school desegregation.

Delegates adhered to the church's opposition to abortion and to what the church calls artificial means of birth control.

Catholics asked to reconsider Luther

VATICAN CITY (AP). — An authoritative Roman Catholic periodical suggested Saturday that the church review the excommunication of Martin Luther, German leader of the Protestant Reformation.

Vatican sources said the issue of Catholic rehabilitation of Luther is likely to come up in Lutheran-Vatican talks today. An eight-member delegation of the Lutheran World Federation is scheduled for an audience with Pope Paul VI and discussions with Vatican officials including the Secretary of Christian Unity.

The sources said the delegation was not expected to bring up the status of Luther with the Pope, but the issue is already under discussion at lower levels and should figure in the Vatican talks.

The Catholic monthly Concilium devoted its Saturday issue to Luther and suggested re-examination of the excommunication of Luther in 1521.

The Vatican has taken no stand on the subject, but some progressive elements within the church favor lifting the extreme sanction imposed on Luther and even having him declared a "maestro comune," a figure to be revered by both Roman Catholics and Lutherans.

The issue was raised last year by Cardinal Jan Willebrands, now archbishop of Utrecht, the Netherlands, and then the head of the Secretariat for Christian Unity. But the cardinal fell under criticism by the Roman Curia, cardinals in the central administration of the church.

The article in Concilium is based on joint studies by Lutheran and Catholic theologians and is written by the publication's ecumenical staff. Commenting on Concilium's suggestion, Jesuit theologian Jan Wille, a Dutch professor at Rome's Gregorian University, declared:

"Many advances have been made among Catholics and Lutherans. It would be far better if both the Catholic and Lutheran hierarchies take this into account."

Other Catholics opposed what they described as jumping from one extreme to another. "Yesterday everything said about Luther was bad, today all good," said a friar in the Augustinian order, to which Luther once belonged.

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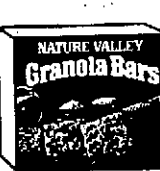
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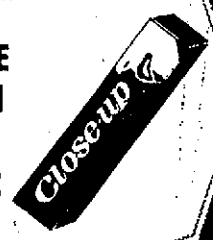
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At the arena, a sea of ships

More than 250 sailboats, the largest number of pleasure craft ever on display at one place in the West, cover the floor of the Long Beach Arena in the eighth

annual Southern California Sailboat Show. The boats, up to 48 feet in length, are being displayed by more than 75 boat manufacturers in the show, which opens

today and continues through next Sunday. The exhibit includes 155 booth exhibits featuring motors, hardware, sailing gear and various accessories. The show

will be open from noon to 7 p.m. today and next Sunday, from 2 to 10 p.m. on weekdays, (including Veterans' Day) and from noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Canada firm files top bid on Irvine Co.

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A Canadian real estate firm has outbid Mobil Oil Co. to acquire the Irvine Co., a ranching-business-commercial empire in Orange County.

The exact bid of Cadillac Fairview Corp. of Toronto, a publicly held real estate concern described as Canada's largest, couldn't be learned, but it was reported to range from \$260 million to \$270 million, or \$31 to \$32 per share of Irvine's 8,415,000 shares of stock.

THE COMPANY'S chief executive officer, A. E. Diamond, and other top officials are in the Southland today to meet with Irvine Foundation directors, who also are Irvine Co. directors.

The Mobil bid, first entered at \$110 million to acquire the 54.5 percent control held by the foundation, was challenged by Mrs. Joan Irvine Smith, granddaughter of the ranch founder, as inadequate.

That bid was \$24 per share. It was increased to \$201 million for full control of the company, but Mrs. Smith still refused to consider it.

On Oct. 12, Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge recessed Mrs. Smith's challenge until next Thursday, after announcement that other offers had been made or were pending.

TWO OR THREE additional bids are expected to be filed with the court when it resumes the Irvine hearing Thursday.

Mrs. Smith said she is "interested" in the Cadillac Fairview Corp. offer, but still hopes for even better bids.

While the Toronto firm is publicly held, and its stock is traded on major Canadian exchanges, the Irvine Co. is family-owned.

Signups tomorrow for tennis

Early registration for the Long Beach Recreation Department's next series of adult tennis classes begins at 6:30 a.m. Monday at the Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Registration will continue to 12:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to sign up for any of 17 new classes may also register at the department's main offices, 155 Queen's Way, Laiding, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Leisure World pedalers These bikers stop traffic

When the Leisure World cycle gang rolls out in force, other traffic in the Seal Beach retirement community rolls to a deferential stop to let them pass.

Unlike some motorized wild bunches in the outside world, however, the Bike and Trike Club doesn't depend on roaring engines to make its presence known—the riders take their own traffic crossing guard along, with a portable stop sign.

Pedaling along in a single file, up to 50 members of the club roll through the retirement enclave each Monday morning at 10 a.m., along a route roughly three miles long.

The club, organized in 1964 by Maude Hauge, boasts about 80 members, though not all of them ride at any given time.

Other unorganized bicycles and tricycles in Leisure World number about 3,000, club officers say.

CLUB reporter Hazel Sorensen, 77, says only "one of the gals (in the club) has a two-wheeler." The others ride tricycles.

Members say they ride for fun and exercise, and, when they're not riding, they congregate for luncheons and other social events.

On their Monday rides, the ladies meet at the recreation building and saddle up for a single-file excursion that takes about half an hour.

A trip leader guides them on their course, and the crossing guard stops at each intersection to halt traffic.

After the riders have filed past an intersection, the crossing guard speeds back to the head of the column to be ready for the next stop.

THEIR rides give them a five-mile-an-hour moving view of the

Federal offices to close Monday

Federal offices and Postal Service facilities will be closed Monday as federal employees commemorate Veteran's Day across the nation. They will will reopen Tuesday.

City and county offices will be open Monday and classes are scheduled in the Long Beach Unified and Community College districts. City and county agencies will commemorate Veteran's Day on Armistice Day, Nov. 11.

The public is invited to attend a Bicentennial tree-planting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Monday in front of the administration building at the Long Beach Veteran's Hospital, 5300 Seventh St. Admission and parking will be free.

retirement community's gardens and landscaping.

"That's the nice part of it," Vice President Emma Stocking, 72, says.

"It's a very scenic ride," agrees President Alice Lorenz, who exercises a woman's prerogative of withholding her age, in spite of her youthful appearance.

Other club activities include an occasional bingo party and trips to Disneyland.

For the past three years, club members have festooned their three-wheelers with bunting, donned white slacks and gloves, red jackets and Uncle Sam hats to ride down Main Street at the annual Seal Beach birthday celebration.

CROWD response to the cyclists is enthusiastic, Mrs. Lorenz says. "Many of them ask why we don't get a prize, but we never do."

To get to and from the Oct. 2 parade, club members rode their bikes along a seven-mile round trip, with a police escort.

Though they travel at their usual "meandering" pace most of the way, Mrs. Stocking says, "we got up to 17 miles per hour going down the hill" on Seal Beach Boulevard. "For us old folks it's a lot of speed."

The club's membership now is entirely female, though there have been men in it.



THE LEISURE WORLD "WILD BUNCH" DURING THE SEAL BEACH PARADE

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Only 37 travel to transit workshops

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Long Beach officials are hoping for a better turnout this week at a series of community-wide workshops to help determine the future of transportation in the city — or lack of it — for years to come.

King Cushman, director of traffic management, said he was surprised and disappointed at the lack of interest in two workshops last week.

ONLY 25 citizens turned out for the North Long Beach workshop, he said, while only 12 attended another on the Westside.

"I'm surprised at the lack of interest and participation because of the extreme importance and controversial nature of the issues being discussed," he said.

"The point is that the appropriate bodies are mandated to make decisions on short- and long-range transportation plans for the city — with or without public participation."

Affected agencies include the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., City Planning Commission and City Council.

The five remaining workshops will conclude the citywide series started last week. The schedule follows:

—In the central area, two sessions Tuesday — at 2 and 7:30 p.m. — in the Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

—In the northeast area, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall Junior High School, 5370 E. Wardlow Road.

—On the Eastside, two workshops Thursday — one at 2 p.m. at the Los Altos Branch Library, 5814 Britton Drive; the other at 7:30 p.m. at Wilson High School, Ximeno Avenue at 10th Street.

Cushman pointed out that workshops will not be limited to issues of their respective areas and encouraged citizens from other areas of the city to attend.

HE NOTED that although the number of citizens participating in last week's workshops was small, discussions brought to light important citizen concerns on controversial issues.

A summary of transportation ideas, as expressed by North Long Beach and Westside participants, follows:

—The traffic circle (Pacific Coast Highway at Lakewood Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal) is a traffic hazard and should be improved.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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SECTION B—Page B-1

"I wouldn't go near it," said one participant. "I've decided the only way to make it around the traffic circle is to close your eyes," said another.

—Completion of the Terminal Island Freeway from Willow Street to the San Diego Freeway should be expedited to relieve truck traffic on Willow, Santa Fe Avenue and the Long Beach Freeway.

—Proposals to develop DeForest Avenue into a major north-south traffic corridor paralleling the Long Beach Freeway, as outlined in the city's 1961 circulation element, should be abandoned.

Rather, citizens favored widening of the freeway and development of DeForest Avenue as a bikeway and recreation area.

—No bikeways are proposed west of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel, an omission that should be addressed.

—More direct crosstown bus service should be provided to eliminate unnecessary transfer routing to the downtown area.

One bus rider said it takes her from 10 p.m. to midnight to get home from night events at Recreation Park.

—Lack of parking in the downtown area is the major reason people don't go there.



KING CUSHMAN

People Talk

F. C. Anderson



THIS CONCERNS a special problem that needs a special person to solve it. I hope one of "People Talk's" readers is that special person.

A young father who works in Long Beach and lives in Fountain Valley is in dire need of a sitter for his three children, ages 3, 7 and 9. Their mother recently left the home, and her departure has been particularly traumatic for the 7-year-old boy, who has been receiving professional help for behavioral problems.

As a consequence of the boy's aggressive behavior toward women, four child-sitters employed by the father have come and gone in as many weeks.

The father is caught in a bind. He can't qualify for public agency help because he has a well-paying

job. Even so, he can't afford a professional boarding school for the 7-year-old boy.

The 3-year-old boy and the 9-year-old girl are normal, well-adjusted children, no problem at all for a sitter.

The father is willing to pay for help, providing it is in his price range. What he can least afford is another rupture in an already broken home, a worsening of the 7-year-old's behavioral disorder.

The case was presented to me for solution, but I could not find one in the usually productive "Youth Service Directory of Health, Education, Welfare and Recreation Services in the Metropolitan Long Beach Area." Telephone calls to other resources and the expenditure of a lot of shoe leather were equally unavailing.

I have a hunch the answer to the father's problem is to be found in a person not now working in the child-sitter field. Perhaps the sitter needed is a retired school teacher, long in patience and understanding and skilled in meeting challenges.

Because the child resents women and is aggressive against them, the need appears to be for a male sitter, one with just the right degree and mix of authority and compassion. I'm thinking of a grandfather figure.

I do know this: substitute grandparents have

been highly successful in working with disturbed and retarded children. A manifestation of this is at the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home in Long Beach. I can cite other agencies that utilize such services.

I hope this is read by a special person who will contact me and help set a troubled young father's mind at rest. My office number is 435-1161, Extension 306.

All children need love. Some of them, such as the 7-year-old boy in Fountain Valley, need it in greater degree. Losing one's mother is an agonizing jolt even under the best of circumstances. In the case such as I have described, it can be shattering.

Do what you can for the child and his father.

SEQUEL: The Oct. 12 column about the Home Help program at Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc. (SOS), 406 E. First St., brought an encouraging response.

Helen Wakefield, SOS executive director, reports that "as of today (Oct. 14) we have had phenomenal results, including calls from Redondo Beach, Lynwood and Torrance."

The SOS Home Help program is a vital and needed community service and its own best adver-

tisement. "People Talk" is merely a billboard bringing its success story to a larger audience.

TRICK OR TREAT: Most adults and children have fun with Halloween, but there is another side to the story. And it is told in a letter to "People Talk" from a "Very Concerned Citizen (I'm afraid of retaliation if I sign my name)."

The letter: "We are only two of many concerned citizens afraid to open their doors after dark. We are retired, and in past years have enjoyed the little ones coming to our doors on Halloween."

"But this year is a different story. We are home every night, with our doors locked before dark. If there isn't a stop to 'Trick or Treat,' we will have to sit in a dark, locked house all evening."

"Very Concerned Citizen" is not putting down Halloween for the little ones, merely pointing out that the ring of the doorbell or the knock on the door on Halloween may herald a rapist, robber or murderer instead of a child squeaking "Trick or Treat!"

It's tragic that the animals among us, the two-footed predators of society, have succeeded in making Halloween a time of fear rather than a time of fun. Watch yourself Halloween night. Hold tight to your children. More than goblins lurk.

Editorials

Re-elect Deukmejian

In his 14 years in the State Legislature, Senator George Deukmejian has built a solid reputation for opposing unnecessary government spending, but introducing and supporting legislation needed to correct real problems of Californians.

His Republican colleagues in the State Senate acknowledged his abilities by electing him

Election '76

Minority Floor Leader. This makes him the No. 2 man in the Senate — a key position which gives Long Beach added strength in its representation in Sacramento.

THESE ARE AMONG many reasons why we recommend that George Deukmejian be re-elected Nov. 2 to the State Senate from the 31st District.

Deukmejian consistently has voted for tax reform, particularly property-tax relief, and for reforms in tax assessment and appeal procedures. He authored the law establishing the Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Program.

He also has been a leader in the State Legislature in authoring and supporting measures to control crime, particularly that against senior citizens. Among bills he authored were:

- Reinstatement of the death penalty.
- Mandatory state prison for any criminal using a gun in commission of a serious crime.
- Mandatory state prison for any criminal who inflicts great bodily harm on his victim.
- Establishment of the Youth

Services Bureau, a delinquency prevention program.

— The 1972 Community Drug Abuse Treatment Act.

Deukmejian has been in the forefront of efforts to provide alcoholism treatment, to increase state aid for the elderly and retired, to reform major private pension plans to protect workers, to expand the California Job Creation Program to provide jobs for the disadvantaged, and to oppose the closing of state mental hospitals.

He carried a bill which brings \$1.2 million annually to Long Beach Unified School District for a program for the educationally disadvantaged, and helped enact legislation to spend \$15 million for buildings at Long Beach State University.

Senator Deukmejian is the author of more than 150 bills which now are state law.

HIS OPPONENT Nov. 2 is Long Beach Councilwoman Renee B. Simon. It is difficult to evaluate her candidacy because her campaign brochures speak in broad generalities, such as support for "clean air, clean water and clean neighborhoods," but offer no specific programs.

The objectives are commendable, but voters should be given some indication of how the candidate proposes to implement them — and what they would cost.

We frequently hear candidates say they will "stand on my record." While we have not heard Deukmejian say it, he could well do so. He has an outstanding record, and we strongly urge his re-election on Nov. 2.

A vote for economy

The main issue before the voters Nov. 2 in choosing their representatives in Congress is, we believe, the continuing upward spiral of federal government spending and the resulting increase in taxes.

That is why we recommend the election of Dan Lungren in the

Election '76

34th Congressional District. We believe he opposes more and more government spending. We believe the incumbent, Mark Hannaford, is supporting it.

The federal budget this year is more than \$400 billion. That's more than \$1 billion being spent every day!

HANNAFORD'S VOTES have helped push the federal budget to record heights. For example, he cast "yes" votes for the following:

— H.R. 4296, which provided price supports for 1975 crops at a cost estimated at \$900 million in the first year and \$5 billion by 1977.

— H.R. 4481, which appropriated \$5.3 billion to expand federal programs and increase the number of federal jobs.

— H.C.R. 218, which set federal budget targets of \$298.1 billion in revenues, \$368.2 billion in expenditures and a \$70 billion deficit for fiscal 1976 — more than \$18 billion more than President Ford's original budget.

Hannaford does not seem to be economy minded. For example, last year congressmen passed a pay raise for themselves, but only by a one-vote margin, 214 to 213.

Hannaford had a chance to block the pay raise. Instead he voted "present."

He was reported to have explained that he voted "present" to show his "disdain" for the measure. A better way would have been to vote "no."

Lungren is young, 30 years old, but he has learned that most people have to work hard for their money and object to the government taking it away for programs of doubtful or no value. Before he earned his law degree, he was a department store salesman, a shipyard worker and a construction laborer.

Although he is young, Lungren is no stranger to government. After graduating with honors from Notre Dame, he received his law degree from Georgetown University. While at Georgetown, he worked in the U. S. Senate for George Murphy of California and Bill Brock of Tennessee. He also was staff assistant to Anne Armstrong, the U. S. ambassador to Britain.

LUNGREN SAYS he is running for Congress "because I'm tired of seeing nearly half my income taken in taxes; because we must bring an end to the many foolish programs that waste billions of our dollars each year."

Our endorsement is based primarily on the fact we believe it is absolutely critical to reduce federal spending and balance the federal budget.

We recommend that Republican candidate Dan Lungren be elected Nov. 2 to represent the 34th Congressional District.

Simple solutions on energy

SACRAMENTO — Roger Sant is probably Jerry Brown's kind of people. The governor doesn't think much of planners, and Roger Sant is sort of a reformed planner.

That is to say, he believes there is a need for planning sometimes and sometimes there is no need.

Sacramento last week hosted a four-day Science and Technology Policy Conference and Exposition, and one of the afternoons was given over to energy conservation. Sant was a panelist.

He brought impressive credentials. He once held the title, "Assistant Administrator for Conservation, Federal Energy Administration," which he described as "the so-called head of conservation for the Ford Administration."

He made it quickly apparent why he got the job in the first place and also why he no longer has it. Not only does Sant no longer hold the job, another panelist volunteered, no one does. After its experience with Sant, the Ford Administration abolished the job.

The economist took the unique view

that production of new energy sources was not necessarily the answer to the problem of diminishing energy. Conservation, he said, should be considered in straight economic terms as a



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

source of energy, and compared economically with other sources.

Therefore, to make the decision to spend "the trillions of dollars this economy will use in the coming years for new energy sources without factoring in the cost effectiveness of an aggressive conservation program is to rip us off."

Too many people — he specifically named Nelson Rockefeller — think production is the answer to every problem, he said.

Anyhow, during the discussion, it was

established that there were both federal and state studies designed how best to persuade people to improve their home insulation.

J. Wilson Clark, Gov. Brown's new energy advisor, pointed out for instance that the conservation promotion budget for all governments and utilities is about the same as Hostess spends each year advertising Twinkies.

Sant was not impressed with the comparison. Better, he said, to take the money spent on studies and planning and promotion and use it to subsidize, directly, the insulation of homes and businesses.

If it is determined that improved insulation of all homes and businesses in California would reduce the amount of energy consumed for space heating and cooling by 20 per cent, he said, it would be worth it to the state, i.e., the consuming public, to pay for that insulating directly.

That's sort of a shocking notion in these days when the free enterprise system is being so vigorously promoted as the answer to all social ills. It recalls a similarly simplistic but equally appropriate suggestion offered once by Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen during a committee hearing on the problem of rat infestation of inner-city homes.

THE LEGISLATION being discussed proposed to allocate \$3 million to study various means of eradicating rats. Then, when the study was completed, there would be another bill appropriating another sum of money to study the best method of implementing the method discovered to be best, and after that, probably another bill to subsidize the implementation.

"Three million dollars?" Cullen said. "Anybody know how many rats we're talking about?"

No one knew for sure.

"Well," Cullen said, "if we take that \$3 million and use it to pay kids a quarter apiece for every dead rat they brought in, that would take care of 12 million rats. Wouldn't that help the situation some?"

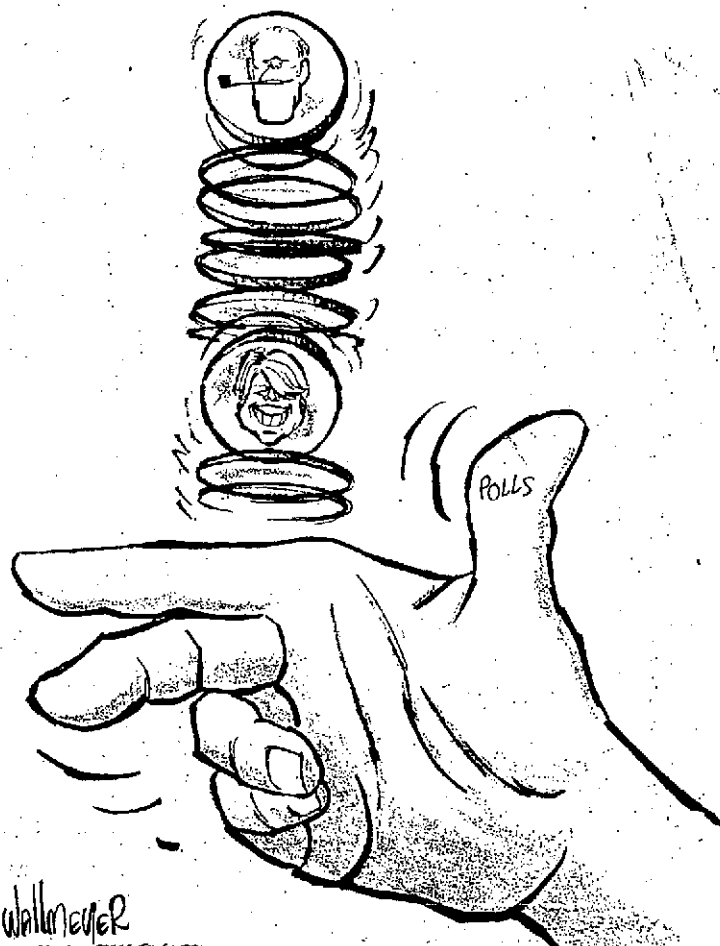
The studies and the planners and the program writers in the room about had cardiac arrest, but they needn't have worried. The idea of government doing something so direct was apparently as unfashionable then as it is now.

Besides, it would have contributed to unemployment. Of students, planners and program writers.

Attitudes may be changing, though. Late in the morning, a member of the audience stepped to a microphone and inquired why this discussion on energy and energy conservation was being held during daytime hours in a room with closed drapes and artificial lighting.

There was some embarrassed shuffling of feet, and a short time later, when the hot Sacramento sun was no longer beaming directly on a huge glass expanse, the drapes were pulled back and the lights turned out.

One small step for mankind.



Transkei, hope and hypocrisy

WASHINGTON — At midnight on Oct. 25, a new republic will be born: the Republic of Transkei. But if the Third World fanatics of the United Nations have their way, supported by the liberal fuzzy-wuzzies of our own country, the infant will be slain in its cradle. It is a story compounded of both hope and hypocrisy.

The hope is that Transkei's independence will provide a pattern for a not intolerable solution to South Africa's problems. The hypocrisy lies in the wilful minds of the all-or-nothing foes of "colonialism" in any form.

Let me speak first of the hope. The Transkei embraces an area of 17,000 square miles on the east coast of South Africa, just below Durban and just north of East London. It is a land of wild, brooding beauty, inhabited by roughly 1.3 million members of the Xhosa tribes. In area, Transkei ranks with Denmark and Switzerland; it is more than twice the size of Swaziland, and it is larger than 22 member states of the U.N. In population, it ranks far ahead of such mini-nations as Bahrain, Bhutan, Gambia and Gabon.

I HAVE FLOWN over the Transkei, traveled its dusty roads, visited the capital at Umtata, and interviewed the incoming prime minister, Kaiser D. Mantanzima. The country, by our affluent standards, is poor; only about a fifth of the land is arable. Industries are few; an estimated 78 percent of the Xhosa people are illiterate. But by Third World Standards, which rationally should apply, Transkei is doing remarkably well. Other newborn African

nations are poorer still, less industrialized, far more illiterate.

It is charged that Transkei's independence is phony — that Transkei will remain under the political and economic dominance of South Africa, that independence is a trick, a sham, a pre-



James J. Kilpatrick

tense. It is complained that the Xhosa people did not ask for independence, and that the 1.7 million Xhosans who live and work outside the new territorial boundaries will become aliens in their own land. The Washington Post, in an unusually vicious editorial, describes the newborn state as a "monstrosity" whose survival is "indefensible."

Well, it is a curious thing. Independence comes to Transkei not through revolution, but through evolution. The transition is marked not by terrorism, guerrilla savagery and bloodshed, but by the gradual training of a native civil service and by the peaceful processes of ordered change. Our doctrinaire liberals find any such rational procedure intolerable.

The independence is real. As of midnight Monday, Transkei has its own flag, its own legislature, its own sovereignty. The day of independence has been coming

since at least 1963, when the first free elections were held. Continuing elections were held in 1968 and 1973. To be sure, these were not exercises in perfect democracy, in the fashion of, say, Cook County, Ill. The Xhosa have much to learn. But they have come a long way.

Today industrialization is growing. The South African government has contributed heavily to development programs. Public education steadily expands. Health services improve. The future — if the future is permitted to develop quietly — promises great rewards in agriculture, forestry, mining and industry.

THE TRANSKEI'S trouble, perhaps, is that it has been so lacking in trouble. No Mau Mau. No Cuban mercenaries. No torture, no burning, no strutting Communist tyrant. Is it truly to be supposed that independence in the model of Mozambique is better? Is the bloody chaos of Angola a finer model for a simple and ill-educated people struggling toward the 20th century?

Surely, objections can be raised to the circumstances of independence in the Transkei. This is an experiment, but in no sense, it is an irreversible experiment. As of midnight, when the new flag with its stripes of clay-red, white and green, is hoisted, the old flag of South Africa comes down. A new constitution, a new parliament, an able prime minister — all these carry a meaning worthy of our own friendly support and encouragement. The Transkei is undergoing a new birth of freedom. That phrase once counted for something in America. How can we reject it now?

To Carter's rescue in Texas

AUSTIN — The best that can be said for Jimmy Carter's chances to bring home the Texas bacon of 26 electoral votes is that he may have stopped his precipitous decline from the giddy heights of midsummer — just in time.

That is far from certain, however, a fact proved by the Carter camp's revealing effort to stem the hemorrhage by sending in a flying platoon of blue-ribbon Atlanta bankers and businessmen last week.

Their unpublicized mission: to "allay the fear syndrome," in the words of a leading pro-Carter Dallas businessman. That syndrome of fear over Carter's economic policies had dangerously diminished Carter support among most conservative and many moderate Democrats who control this state's oil, gas, banking, insurance, real estate and construction billions.

INDEED, WITH John B. Connally, the former conservative Democratic governor,

exploiting his influence over Texas business — particularly on his own Houston turf — on behalf of President Ford, Carter's business support was down to a devastating low point. "In Houston," a top



Robert Novak

Rowland Evans



Democratic office holder told us, "Big John's got the money taps turned off tight."

What most worries Texas business is Carter's windmill assault on the "disgraceful" tax system and its big-business shelters and loopholes, but with no offsetting plan guaranteeing future accumulation of risk capital. Risk capital is mother's milk

to this booming empire of free enterprise with its high population growth (17,000 every month) and low unemployment (little more than half the national rate).

EARLY SIGNS that Carter may have given too many hostages to the North when he looked unbeatable in the South are visible in the extremely high number of absentee ballots now flooding the offices of Secretary of State Mark White. Normally heavy absentee voting would help Mr. Ford.

Against these Carter problems in what could be a critically close election is the hoped-for asset of a huge voter turnout with registration almost 1 million higher than 1972. But despite that seeming show of interest, voters are as immune to election excitement here as everywhere else. Indeed, Carter's most important asset is the support of every statewide Democratic officeholder, starting with conservative, unexciting Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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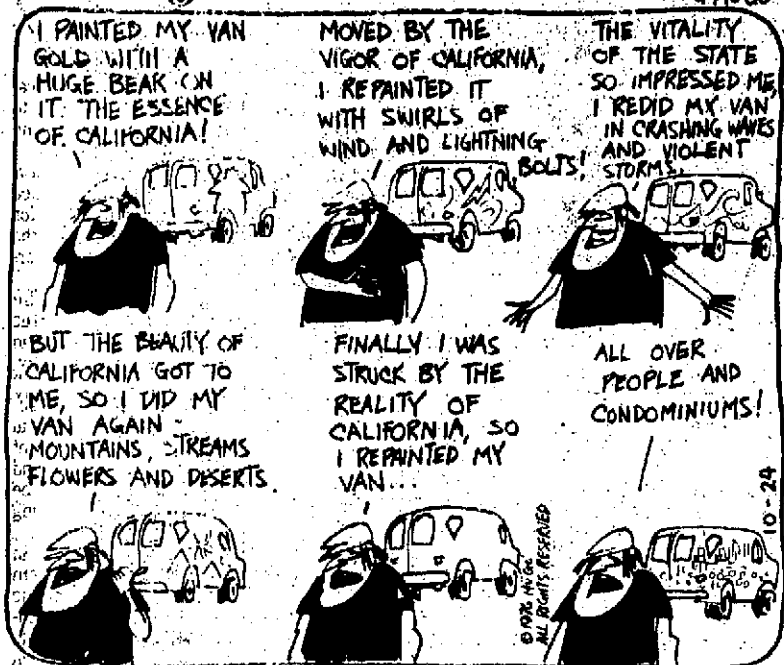
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Letters to the editor

On abortion

I myself do not believe in abortion, but I do think every woman has a right to have an abortion if she so chooses. Who has the right to tell a woman what she can or cannot do with her body?

Many young girls are not told where to get contraceptives or how to use them correctly. Thus, many unwanted pregnancies occur. Even mothers with four or five children still have accidents. Why should any woman have to spend nine months carrying a child she didn't wish to have in the first place?

Isn't a free society supposed to be just that — free? If we tell women what to do with their bodies, that's not being too fair, is it? Maybe these anti-abortionists do not know what it is to be pregnant, especially if it is an unwanted pregnancy. The shame, hurting of parents, themselves, and the inconvenience of being sick two or three months.

Actually what an abortion is, is removing the embryo, and the definition of an embryo is... stage of prenatal development of a mammal between the ovum and fetus. In humans, the stage of development between the second- and eighth weeks, inclusive. Doctors do not remove the fetus which is defined as: 1) The latter stages of the developing young of an animal within the uterus or within an egg. 2) In humans, the child in uterus from the third month to birth. Prior to that time it is called an embryo. These definitions are quoted from "Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary."

I hope that people will think twice before they say abortion is wrong for every woman because not everyone is the exact same in their beliefs. That's what makes America a good place to live. Everyone has a choice to do what they want for themselves.

Laurie Stevens
Long Beach

Where's the cannon?

I wonder where the old bronze cannon is? I wonder where the old marble statue of Lincoln is? For more than half a century they graced our beautiful downtown park facing Ocean Boulevard between Pacific and Cedar.

I first climbed that Civil War cannon back in 1919. Many thousands of children did before and many thousands did after. What about the coming generation? Will they have that thrill? Will we forget our past, our heritage?

Recently, I gave our former Lincoln Park a good second look. I wasn't too pleased with what I saw. It's mostly cement. Cooling green grass and stately trees have given way to huge blocks of cold cement. The City Hall-Library complex may be functional, but it has replaced a comfortable and much-needed open space in an otherwise deteriorating area.

Is there a place in this new complex for our cannon and our statue? I surely hope so. We must preserve that part of our past that is important for future generations. There is precious little that's happening now that we can be proud of or is worthy of preservation.

Klaton Chapman
Long Beach

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Dhorney, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

Lakewood 'mania'

Within days three items appeared in a couple of newspapers and in the mail that, ironically, attest to the mania that has gripped a dissident, narrow-minded and oftentimes confused minority in our community.

Most recently Clifton Edison Nicol (I, P-T Oct. 10) took it unto himself to notify the followers of Councilman Larry Van Nostran should be informed that the people of this country still have a few rights. He goes on further to allege that Van Nostran was trying to subvert the public's right to tape council meetings.

I was at that council meeting, but don't recall seeing Mr. Nicol or hearing him and he's usually easy to spot. His information is again totally wrong and not factual.

Van Nostran raised the point of verbatim minutes, action minutes and the use of Councilman Plunkett's tape recorder only. No actions or statements were ever made to substantiate Mr. Nicol's latest dribble. In view of the half-truths and pervasions that have taken place since Councilman Plunkett's entry to the Council, I believe not only Van Nostran but the total community should be concerned about how some of the public record is being used contrary to the best interests of the majority of the city's citizens.

Mr. Nicol is also reputed to be a member of the "Concerned Citizens." Over the signature of their chairman, Vern Porter, they recently espoused what a worthwhile effort they have exerted to improve the community, and at the same time sent out a negative questionnaire, so typical of their general attitude and approach to city problems.

Interestingly the questionnaire asks in part: "The Concerned Citizens have been accused of being responsible for the internal council problems, the recall and many other things. What do you know about the group's involvement and how do you feel about what you know? As a supplement you can add hearsay stories if you feel they have influenced your attitude toward the organization."

Considering Nicol's misstatement and Porter's bragging, I'll answer that question publicly.

I feel in part the Concerned Citizens have negatively influenced the internal problems, not only by their attitude but also their actions. They have yet to do anything for all the community, instead of catering to their narrow interests and questionable number of members.

While they may not be officially behind the recalls, the front organization spawned to form the recall ironically comes almost in total from their members. What a coincidence. Someone also previously opined that if Plunkett had awakened the community so much the better. I'll add to that the Nicols, Porters, Mocklis and the Concerned Citizens. But then, please remember that Hitler and the Nazis also succeeded in producing a similar awakening.

Eric David
Lakewood

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Small turnout favors Ford

By JAMES WIEGHART
Knight News Service

CHICAGO — In suburban Skokie, one of the heavily Republican suburbs that ring Mayor Richard J. Daley's fiefdom and help offset the Cook County machine's predictably lopsided Democratic vote, the general response to a question about the presidential campaign is an unenthusiastic:

"Well, I guess I'll vote for (President) Ford, if I bother to vote at all."

Within Daley's domain, the 43d ward on the near north side, where getting out the vote is not an empty phrase, but a sure knock on the door on election day from the local precinct captain if the resident has failed to show up at the polls by mid-afternoon, the usual response to the same question is equally blasé:

"I don't really like (Jimmy) Carter all that much, but Ford's a joke, so I'll probably vote for Carter."

The "blah" reaction to this Bicentennial presidential election contest between Republican President Jerry Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter in usually politically conscious Chicagoland pretty much

tells the story of the mood of the electorate in the Middle West and much of the rest of the country as well.

Pollsters have measured the unmistakable lack of excitement among the voters across the country and have predicted that the voting turnout, which has been going down steadily in presidential elections since 1960, is likely to drop below 50 per cent on Nov. 2.

The pollsters are concerned about the lack of interest because it tends to hike up the "undecided" percentage, thereby diminishing the value of the survey, and because it indicates a softness in the support they are measuring which could indicate last minute switches from one candidate to another. The low turnout also troubles the poll takers because if the stay at homes are not equally distributed to both sides, their final pre-election survey could be widely off the mark.

THE TURNED OFF attitude of much of the voting age public has been widely reported in the press, where it has generally been interpreted as a sign of voter apathy or, in some cases, alienation.

Politicians on both sides at first picked up the apathy line and have attempted to stimulate greater voter participation through voter registration drives, mailings and telephone and door-to-door canvassing techniques.

The Democrats were particularly worried because past experience has shown that when the voting drops off, they tend to suffer most because the groups most likely to tune out traditionally vote heavily Democratic — the blacks, minorities, unemployed and underemployed, unskilled and semi-skilled workers and young people.

That is why the bulk of campaign funds being spent on the state level, both from the party and the Carter committee, is going for spurring voter turnout. In Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, telephone banks and door-to-door canvassers will ply predominantly Democratic precincts on Nov. 2 in a massive get-out-the vote effort. Organized labor in all five states will be conducting a parallel effort.

The Ford chairmen in Midwestern states are also conducting their traditional get-out-the vote effort, but there is less a sense of urgency in the GOP drive because the bulk of Republican voters — farmers, suburban dwellers, businessmen and middle and upper income wage earners — invariably vote in high percentages, particularly in presidential elections, if only to protect their economic interests.

Midwest Republican leaders in recent weeks have stopped fretting about the prospect of a low voter turnout and have dropped the term apathy in favor of "complacency." The clear message here is that a below 50 per cent turnout on Nov. 2 will hurt Carter, not Ford.

FORD'S POLITICAL advisors have arrived at complacency as an explanation for

the lack of voter interest on the theory that it indicates either wide degrees of public satisfaction with the way things are going nationally or at least a lack of serious dissatisfaction with the Ford Administration. Either way Ford comes out ahead, they reason.

There is an historical precedent for the complacency theory — the stunning upset victory of embattled President Harry S. Truman in 1948. Truman's come-from-behind win over favored Thomas E. Dewey stemmed not so much from a surge of Democratic and independent enthusiasm for the underdog president as from a very tight vote in the traditionally Republican Midwest farm belt. Republican voters simply were not dissatisfied enough with Truman to turn him out of the White House.

The Republican hope this year is obviously that the stay at homes will be mostly satisfied Democrats.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 298th day of 1976. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it.

On this date —

In 1603, James I was proclaimed King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War. European nations recognized the independence of the Netherlands.

In 1795, Poland was partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

In 1861, the first telegrams were sent across the United States.

In 1929, prices collapsed on the New York stock exchange.

In 1952, Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower said he would go to Korea to end the Korean war, if elected.

Ten years ago: The British government ordered a major inquiry into the security of the country's prisons after the escape of master spy George Blake.

Five years ago: British troops shot and killed two sisters in North Ireland's strife-torn Belfast and the Irish Republican Army threatened revenge.

Thought for today: He who does not enjoy his own company is usually right — the late French designer Coco Chanel.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the Secret Committee of Congress retained the ship "Reprisal," captained by Lambert Wickes, to carry Benjamin Franklin as emissary to France.

Must, you know, communicate!

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter is a question mark.

Gerald Ford is a period.

Congress is a run-on sentence.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is an exclamation mark.

James Buckley is a semicolon.



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

Walter Mondale is a dangling participle.

Robert Dole is a hyperbole.

"Cut right there, Professor! Cut! Cut! The thing is, Professor — I mean — hardly anybody reads anymore, and nobody at all knows anything about grammar and all that, you know? I mean — 'hyperbole,' for Chrissake! Dangling participle! This is the TV generation, where you've got to make your points with images like Bugs Bunny and Mary Hartman, you know? So — I mean — let's try to communicate — you know? I mean — communicate! O.K., let's take it again — from the top."

Jimmy Carter is The New Season.

Gerald Ford is a rerun of "Highway Patrol."

Congress is "The David Susskind Show."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is "Bionic Woman."

James Buckley is "Upstairs, Downstairs," but mostly "Upstairs."

Walter Mondale is the signoff prayer.

Robert Dole is Hamilton Burger prosecuting "Monty Python's Flying Circus" for

Senator Soaper

O.K. WE HAVE the nominees for the presidential election and in the first flush of excitement many voters are finding it difficult to regain their apathy.

IN CHAMPIONSHIP swimming, they speak of the negative split, meaning an intention to swim the last laps faster than the first. Also a splendid, though rarely practical, rule for the Race of Life.

WASHINGTON, D.C. may have its shortcomings as a city, but at least it keeps its federal watchdogs on a tight leash.

POLITICAL SCIENCE professors say Jimmy Carter will waltz into the presidency. We had thought that was Betty Ford's specialty.

appearing in drag during "The Lutheran Hour."

"CUT IT! Professor — I mean — it's better, but you've got to get it more up-to-date. I mean, 'Highway Patrol,' for God-sake! It's been off for 20 years. And those British shows — I mean — people don't watch them, just clunks who tune in public broadcasting. We want to communicate you know? Let's try to keep it commercial. I mean, let's do the whole shmeer in terms of commercials that people can understand, you know? O.K., once again, from the top."

Jimmy Carter is Pampers.

Gerald Ford is Nytol.

Congress is the Orange Plus family gargling Listerine en route through the friendly skies of United to the scene of the latest Exxon oil-drilling miracle for a free case of Haley's M-O.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan is the Binaca blast.

James Buckley is the American Express Card.

Walter Mondale is a public-service announcement.

Robert Dole is the white tornado.

"All right, cut! Cut! It's closer, Professor, but it's no good, you know? I mean, the thing is, all those plugs. The plugola! We'd have half the sponsors in America on our backs demanding equal time. I mean, suppose the Odor Eaters people come in and say, 'All right, Dole is the white tornado, who is Odor Eaters?' You don't want that kind of grief, Professor, you know? Listen, let's try music. Everybody

is into music nowadays. Let's try it again — from the top."

Jimmy Carter is Johann Strauss trying to repair the flaws in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Gerald Ford is Brahms's "Lullaby" rendered by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"Let me stop you right there, Professor. When I said music, I didn't really mean — you know — music. I meant, if you get the distinction — music. Something a little gutsy that the public all listens to, like — I mean — Greg Allman, and, you know, popular music? Let's try it again, but remembering this time that we want to communicate. You know? O.K., from the top."

Jimmy Carter is an electric cello.

Gerald Ford is Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

Congress is a Rolling Stones concert in Asbury Park in the year 1998.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan...

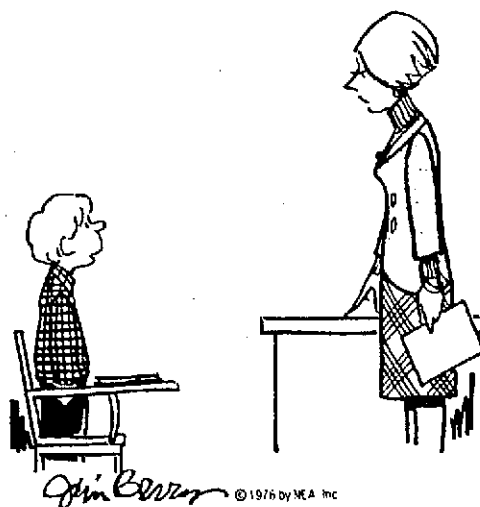
"Never mind, Professor. It doesn't work. I mean, it just doesn't work, you know? It doesn't communicate. Some ideas are like that. They look good, but they just don't communicate. We've got to ask ourselves, 'What was it we really wanted to communicate in the first place?' You know? Was there really an idea there to begin with? Now just forget that anybody else is listening, and tell me in your own words what it was you wanted to say."

Jimmy Carter is a question mark.

Gerald Ford is a period.

Congress is...

"Cut!"



"Our system of primaries and long presidential campaigns was set up by the Marquis de Sade — right?"

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Morry Rabin
Editor



Housing starts almost up to entire '75 total

Business Wire

WASHINGTON — As a result of a sharp increase in housing starts in September, starts for the first nine months of 1976 are almost equal to the total starts in 1975.

The September gain included large increases in both single-family and multifamily starts.

Carla A. Hills, housing and urban development secretary, commented on the increase announced by the Commerce Department, noting that single-family starts in particular continued a strong upturn which has prevailed during 1976.

She said single-family starts for nine months of 1976 now exceed new home starts for all of 1975, and for most other recent years.

"If we don't start construction of another new home this year, the total for 1976 will still be the fourth best year in a decade," Hills said. "It is now better than all of last year, than 1974, 1970, 1969, 1968, 1967, or 1966." She predicted that single-family starts this year will be the third or fourth best year on record.

Hills characterized the multifamily increase as particularly encouraging, since apartment construction has lagged in the current housing recovery. She said the multifamily increase "reflects in part

the support which HUD has given residential construction through its Section 8 rental housing assistance program, and its GNMA mortgage program. It is also, however, evidence of solidly based recovery in the multifamily sector generally."

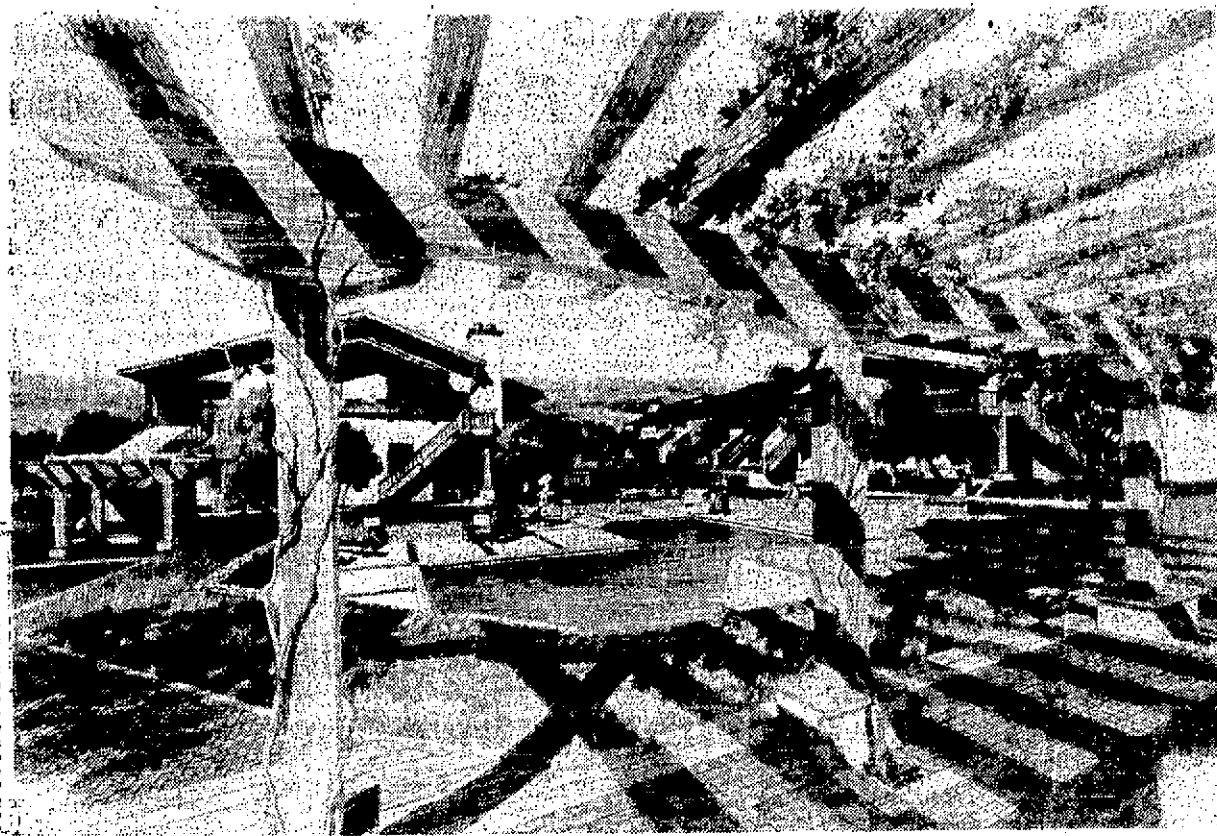
"In most sections of the country we have indication of a continuing boom in single-family homes and a marked improvement in multifamily. This is an excellent performance and indicates the underlying strength of the economy. It will also have a highly favorable impact on employment in the construction industry."

The seasonally adjusted annual starts rate in September was 18 per cent over the level of August and 39 per cent above that of Sept. 1975.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of starts was 1.814 million units in September, as compared with 1.642 million units in August and 1.304 million units in September 1975.

The rate for single family units was 1.295 million units, the highest level in 43 months, since February 1973.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for starts of multifamily housing was 519,000, or 46 cents above August and 54 per cent over the level of September 1975.



TRELLISES BLEND SUNLIGHT WITH SHADE AT WOODBRIDGE PINES APARTMENTS IN IRVINE

220 units, no lottery

Woodbridge apartments leasing

Traditional leasing procedures are in effect with the opening of The Irvine Co. Multi-Family Division's Woodbridge Pines Apartments, according to Earle Truax, director of leasing and property management.

"During our pre-leasing period we've experienced a great deal of interest in this first opportunity for apartment-style living in Woodbridge," Truax explained. "And many people have asked when the drawing for these rental units will be held. Although consumer interest is strong and we only have 220-adult and family units, we plan to lease the apartments in a normal, first-come first-serve manner."

Designed primarily for active professionals, the \$5 million garden apartment project's architecture is reminiscent of the large homes and estates of the 1920's California Bungalow period.

Architect Lee Stearns of Orange utilized brick paths and riverstone treatments surrounding the pools and fireplace, plus extensive use of natural woods, antique park benches and light fixtures, and wood sash frame windows in the recreation and laundry rooms to recreate the 1920s craftsman style.

Interiors of the three floorplans reflect this same attention to detail and create a slightly nostalgic feeling.

The one-, two-, and three-bedroom plans have corner-window treatments in all upstairs units and built-in bookcases in some downstairs units. Special marble-top sideboards in the dining-room serving

area, large kitchen and bedroom windows, arched openings between the dining and living areas, and wood-burning fireplaces are in most floorplans.

Each apartment has an individual entry, enclosed patio or balcony with convenient pass-through service counters, central air conditioning, economical gas cooking, cable television, and ample storage lockers.

Membership in the Woodbridge Village Association is included in the rental fee, which ranges from \$270 to \$395, and also covers use of the Village's recreational amenities, including the 30-acre North Lake and Beach Club, swimming lagoon, 15 parks, miles of equestrian and bike trails, and programmed activities.

Residents also will have their own recreation room with its wood-burning riverstone fireplace, TV, and game table; a swimming and therapy pool for adults; and special play areas for children, including a recessed fort with climbing toys and a splash pool for very young children.

Landscape architect Jim Preston of Fallbrook has dressed the project with willows, sycamores, maples, and thematic pines. The recreation room, leasing office, and model interiors were created by Tamaralee Cox. The civil engineer, Bill Frost, created a streetscape which blends in with the project theme.

Woodbridge Pines is on a 10-acre site at the corner of Barranca Road and Culver Drive in the Village of Woodbridge in Irvine.

3 homes remain in closeout

Silver Lakes Resort construction surges

New solar furnace readied

The final closeout is under way today at Summerwind Cerritos. Covington Brothers' new single-family home community at Bloomfield and Artesia in Cerritos.

The last three homes remaining to be sold are priced from \$63,990 with 8 1/2 per cent interest available and include air conditioning, and carpeting.

The single-story floor plans feature three or four bedrooms, two baths and up to 1,645 square feet of living area. Each has such custom-quality appointments as vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplace and master suite with private dressing room/bath and walk-in closet or double wardrobe.

Summerwind kitchens are complete with gas range, built-in gas oven or double oven, dishwasher, disposer and optional trash compactor. There are double sinks, ceramic tile countertops, luminous ceiling and hardwood cabinets.

Detailing includes such features as a gas stub to the patio for a future barbecue, kitchen storage pantries, full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings and forced air heating.

The Covington community is convenient to schools, city parks, tennis courts and golf courses.

The models are open daily from 10 a.m. Summerwind may be reached by taking the Artesia Freeway (91) to the Bloomfield exit. Turn right on Bloomfield to the entrance.

Valley realtor speaker in L.B.

Sebastiano Sterpa of Sterpa Realty, with offices in Glendale, Burbank, Panorama City, Sherman Oaks and Encino, will address the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Queens Restaurant Tuesday at 7:30. He will discuss "Independent Contractors."

A surge of late summer building activity at the high desert recreational community of Silver Lakes Resort has brought the number of completed homes to 123 with 70 more under construction.

Plans have been approved for an additional 216 homes at the 1,600-acre oasis 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Thirty new residences have been completed in the past two months.

"We expect to see a continuation of this growth," said Gene Vogt, executive vice president of McCulloch Development Co., "with more buyers taking advantage of the availability of more than \$8-million in resort and recreational facilities."

Silver Lakes Resort is master-planned for 2,900 improved homesites. In a desert setting at an altitude of 2,500 feet, it includes two lakes of 277 surface acres and 15 miles of shoreline, a 27-hole golf course, a million-dollar Racquet Club, and a 65-room resort hotel.

Homesites offer lakeside, golf course and equestrian area settings. Lakeside and golf course view sites are 7,200 square feet while equestrian area sites range up to 20,000 square feet.

Homesites, ready to build on and with underground utilities in, are priced from \$6,000 to \$16,000.

The hallmark of Silver Lakes Resort is recreational living.

The golf course has three championship nines covering 210 acres. The golf clubhouse offers pro shop, locker rooms, showers and saunas. Former PGA champion Al Geiberger is touring professional and director of golf, and Mark Marquess is resident pro.

Former world pro and amateur king Jack Kramer is director of tennis. A four-court complex is part of the \$1.1 million Racquet Club, which also includes swimming pool, dining and lounge facilities, locker and exercise rooms, showers and saunas.

Fishing, sailing, and boating are available on the two largest private lakes in California. Marina and associated facilities are provided, as well as three sandy beaches.

The equestrian complex includes 20 stalls, tack room, and corral.

Silver Lakes Resort is just off Highway 395.

A solar-energy furnace intended to meet the heating needs of most California homes will be exhibited at the 24th Annual Manufactured Housing and Recreation Vehicle Show, Nov. 6 through 14 at Dodger Stadium.

The solar furnace was designed by Champion Home Builders and can be used by mobile, modular or conventional homes from 1,000 to 2,000 square feet. The unit is A-framed and weighs about 1,200 pounds, using rocks instead of water in the storage compartment. The furnace is attached to the home, using blowers to pipe the solar heat to the home's conventional heating unit.

Champion claims its product will be able to supply up to 85 per cent of California home's heating needs.



SUSAN SCOTT AND THE HORSE SHE AND FRIENDS SAVED

Neighbors rush to aid of a stricken horse

"Old-time chivalry may be dead, but old-fashioned country concern for others is far from it — at least at The Wilderness," commented Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of Pacesetter Homes, builder of the community in Orange.

Exley explained that recently a horse owned by Wilderness resident Susan Scott became ill. "When neighbors heard, they immediately came to the assistance of the young owner. They kept the horse on its feet and walking until a veterinarian was called."

"One neighbor held the animal's head throughout the night, to keep it from rolling. Another brought his mobile home to the equestrian area in order that Susan and her mother might have a place to rest while watching the horse. Still another trucked the animal to the hospital. It continued that way until the horse was home again and out of danger. Even at that, neighbors continued to call about the condition of the horse," Exley said.

The Wilderness, a \$3 million equestrian-oriented community was conceived with a country-living concept. Only two homes have been built per acre, consistent with its overall country theme. More than 15 acres are open area in the community, which is fully landscaped and fence-enclosed.

Three floorplans range from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet. The one- and two-story homes feature three or four bedrooms, two and 2 1/2 baths and family rooms. Prices are from \$72,950 to \$77,950.

Custom quality appointments are woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceil-

ings and stained rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos tiles.

The deluxe all-gas country kitchen are equipped with built-in range oven, dishwasher, formica counter and hand-finished cabinetry.

Additional features included in basic price are energy-saving, forced-air heating, designer-selected hardware and lighting fixtures, wall closets and two-car garages with workshop area.

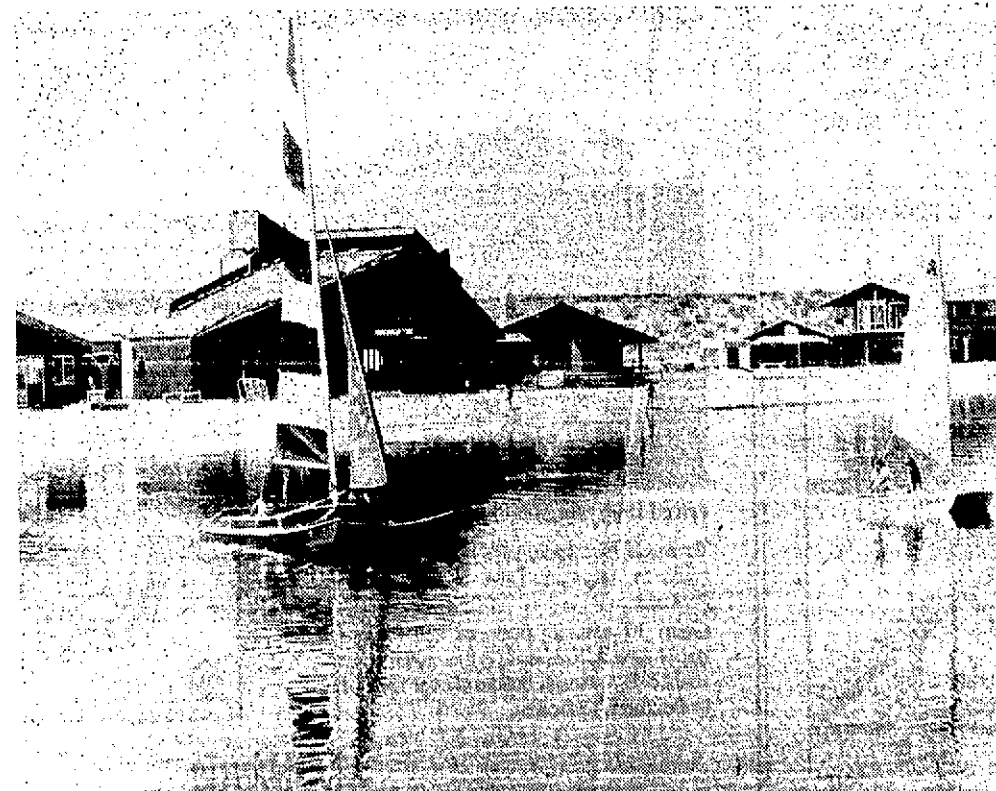
The equestrian center is in operation daily and includes a fenced riding ring covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse washing rack, an electric hot walker covered hay storage and a private brid trail.

A paved, fenced storage area for residents' trailers and recreational vehicles is provided and quiet cul-de-sac streets assure minimal traffic.

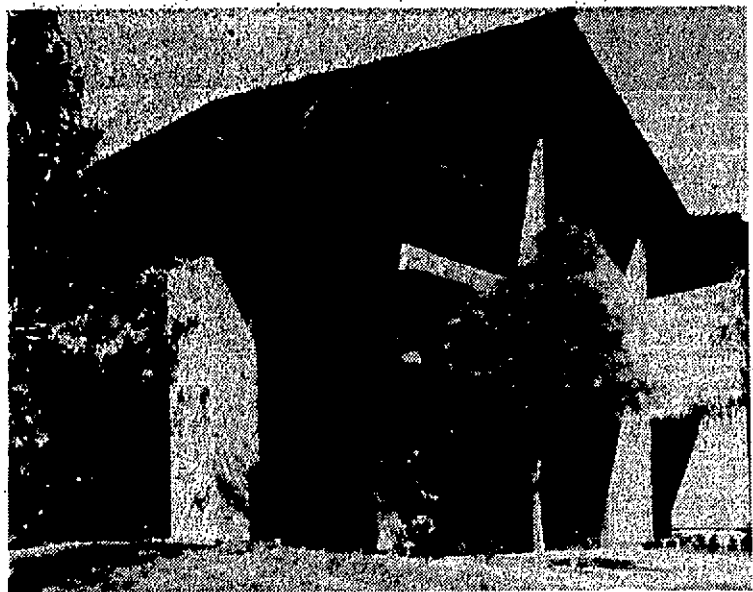
Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes upkeep of grounds and landscaping, the equestrian center and exteriors of the homes.

Located in Santiago Canyon Road in Orange, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary schools and near local and regional shopping centers.

The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east 2 1/2 miles on Katella (which later becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.



A CATAMARAN FLOATS CASUALLY ON ONE OF TWO RESORT LAKES



HEAVILY WOODED EXTERIORS OF HOME IN LAKE FOREST

Park Place reservations taken for Phase 3 homes

Within walking distance of Serrano Creek Park in Lake Forest is the new residential community of Park Place, now celebrating its grand opening with four "vignette" model homes, according to Richard Nelson, regional sales manager for Ponderosa Homes, builder of the \$23 million development.

Open for reservations are 56 single-family homes in Phase Three. Nelson reports the 60 homes of Phase One and the 79 homes in Phase Two were sold out prior to the grand opening.

A total of 287 one- and two-story, single-family homes are planned, with prices ranging from \$70,990 to \$93,990. Three- and four-bedroom plans with 2, 2½, or 3 baths will contain from 1,550 to 2,510 square feet.

Four of the five floorplans have been designed by The Berkus Group of Santa Ana while the fifth plan was created by CR Design of Irvine. Heavily wooded exterior styling is characteristic of residences built by Ponderosa Homes, and Park Place reflects the continuous refinement in the use of rough sawn wood trim, cedar and shingled siding combined with stucco, wood shake or tile roofs, and wide eaves.

The individualized approach, is displayed in the styling of exteriors. Eighteen elevations for Park Place homes will assure residents of a varied street scene.

Park Place homes have entries recessed under deep overhanging roof lines. Each home is introduced by double front doors opening to a formal entry, and vaulted ceilings extend the spacious interior dimensions. Each plan has a wood-burning fireplace, and quality nylon carpeting in the living area.

Custom-quality kitchen features in-

clude a self-cleaning electric range with black glass oven door, dishwasher and heavy duty disposal. Cast iron double sinks, furniture finished ash cabinetry, luminous ceilings and ceramic tile countertops are standard.

All master suites have dressing areas, and either wide double wardrobes, two wardrobes or huge walk-in closets. Most have twin basins in the baths, which feature luminous ceilings. Cast iron tubs with ceramic tile above, ceramic tile showers, and Corian marble pullman tops are standard in master baths or family baths.

Arranged on cul-de-sac streets or curvilinear streets engineered for safety, the homes share the recreational amenities available to Lake Forest families. Just down the road is the Lake Forest Family Riding Center and bridge trails lead through the stands of eucalyptus trees in the adjacent 56-acre Serrano Creek Park.

The 14,000 square foot, multistory clubhouse of the \$1 million Sun and Sail Club faces two swimming pools, five tennis courts, two sand volleyball courts, a basketball court, and separate teen clubhouse, all arranged along the shoreline of the 36-acre lake. The club facilities are open to community families for a monthly fee of \$15.

Phase One of Park Place is under construction with first move-ins scheduled by the end of the year. Construction and completion schedules for Phases Two and Three will be announced.

Take the Lake Forest Drive exit from the San Diego Freeway. Travel east on Lake Forest Drive to Toledo, then turn left on Toledo to Bake Parkway, and then turn right on Bake Parkway.

SECOND PHASE OPENS, MORE DUE

La Cuesta Canyon flourishes

With 87 single-family homes built and occupied, Frank H. Ayres & Son's La Cuesta Canyon has opened the second phase of its development to sales. Plans are set for another 114 homes, with 56 now under construction and ready for occupancy in early 1977.

The country estates, each with a view of the hills of Anaheim, are designed for the outdoor-oriented family. The greenery of the 150-acre Yorba Regional Park, just across La Palma Avenue, not only makes available to La Cuesta residents all its recreational activities, but limits further building in the area.

The park, now nearing completion, has three lakes, boating, fishing, miles of trails, playgrounds, picnic areas and gaming courts and fields.

Four plans are available at La Cuesta Canyon and professionally decorated models are on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The development is near Anaheim Hills at 7710 Woodboro Ave. It may be reached by exiting the Riverside Freeway at Imperial Highway, proceeding north to La Palma Ave. and east 1¼ miles.

Buyers may choose from three- and four-bedroom plans and a total of six exteriors featuring stained rough beams and color coat stucco.

All plans include two bathrooms, with three in the San Miguel model. Prices range from \$59,990 to \$74,990 with VA financing available.

New VA regulations make the homes at La Cuesta Canyon open to more veterans than ever before, according to Heinz D. Lueck, sales manager. According to a survey of 66 major Southern California developments made by First American Title Co. of Santa Ana, La Cuesta was one of only four offering veteran's benefits.

VA loans still may be available to many veterans who have previously obtained such loans and paid them, Lueck said. Eligibility may be checked

with Lueck at the sales complex.

Conventional financing is available at excellent rates, Lueck added.

A feature of special interest to visitors is the second floor loft available in the Del Mar model. Homebuyers are making plans for its use as a game room, library, hobby and craft room, office, studio, or extra sleeping quarters.

Other features include woodburning fireplaces with gas lighters, a tasteful use of masonry, nylon carpet in basic areas, custom lighting fixtures throughout, hand-crafted

wrought-iron railings and custom-designed hand-finished cabinets in kitchen and master baths.

The master suites are large with double closets and lavish bathrooms, complete with custom-designed fixtures, cultured marble pullman tops, oval basins, ceramic tile over tubs and showers and full-width plate glass mirrors.

Also, there are underground utilities, fully insulated mineral batt ceilings and exterior walls, forced air heating, glass-lined gas hot water heaters and

low maintenance exteriors.

The all-gas kitchens have large pantries and a service porch in one plan, built-in dishwashers, continuous-clean gas ovens and broilers and vinyl asbestos floors.

Family rooms are included in three plans and all feature enclosed garages. Extras written into the package are cedar shake roofs, smoke alarms, water line stubs to refrigerators, plumbing for future water softeners, exterior weatherproof outlets and a rear lot line block wall.

New loan deal hard to obtain

By OSCAR TELLER Knight News Service

Would you like one of those graduated-payment mortgages outlined by President Ford in his first campaign speech last month? It could save you as much as \$46 per month in the first year of the mortgage, the time when money is hardest to come by.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is going to start taking applications for them on Nov. 1 — the day before the election — but only 3,000 will be issued throughout the country in the first year.

In other words, your chance of getting such a loan is about as good as finding a lottery ticket on the street and winning the millionaire's drawing.

But if you feel lucky, make your application through your real estate broker, mortgage banker or savings bank. They have received information on the new program.

HUD is coming out with five alternatives, all of which offer monthly loan payments which start out smaller than the standard home loan and increase gradually for 5 or 10 years.

'Short-term-only' warning hits apartments investing

Business Wire

Apartment houses "look good as short-term investment opportunities, and not necessarily for longer-range investment," Arno Gunther Seegers, Los Angeles-based Certified Financial Planner told the Aerospace Employees Association Real Estate Club at Aerospace Corp., El Segundo.

"For a variety of reasons, I would recommend farmland rather than apartment houses for long-term investments," he added.

Apartment houses are promising short-term investments because housing values are likely to continue increasing for the next few years, boosting real estate taxes and income from higher rents.

"But further down the line, there looms the distinct possibility of rent controls in local areas," said Seegers, who is a registered principal and Los Angeles branch office manager for Private Ledger Financial Services, a registered broker/dealer.

"Since the value of a

property rises in relation to the gross income it produces, increasing rents are vital to an investor's profit over a five to seven-year period. Gov. Brown's recent veto of the Assembly bill concerning rent controls bodes ill for owners, indicating a day of reckoning when the bell is rung."

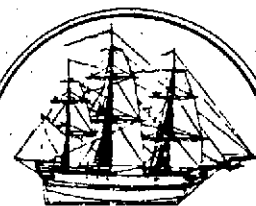
The Legislature recently voted to take away from cities and counties any authority to regulate house and apartment rents. The veto may slow future rent increases.

The scenario that Seegers outlined encompasses a short-term rise in rents because apartment house owners know that rents must rise with higher occupancy factors and higher replacement costs. That's one reason the short-term outlook for existing apartment houses as an investment is promising.

But a rash of rent increases may cause tenants to complain to local governments, and rent controls could follow — as they did recently in Washington D.C., and other

parts of the country, freezing property value and damaging profit potential.

Far less susceptible to potential downturns in the future and far more promising as a long-term investment is well managed, properly financed and adequately diversified, irrigated California farmland, he said. For one thing, food prices are likely to move higher because of constantly swelling foreign and domestic demand.

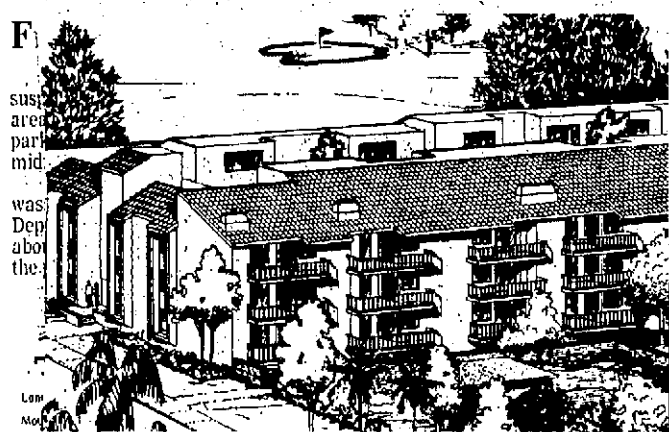


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At Parkview, you're freeway close to just about anywhere in the South Bay area. And you can walk over to our Oasis-like recreation center with its huge pool, sauna, showers and dining room.

You'll love living at Parkview Terrace. The setting is delightful. Beautiful trees and flowers everywhere. A huge Mexican Fountain in the center court. A glass enclosed elevator for a breath-taking view.

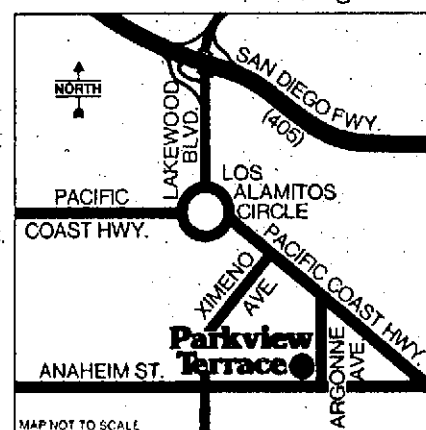
And security for your home and possessions 24 hours a day.

So visit Parkview Terrace today. And select the home you want. You'll know you've chosen the right course.

From \$57,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone (213) 434-0987 or (213) 434-0988.

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MiraVerde

The New Gate Guarded Community On The Palos Verdes Peninsula

Superb Location. Surrounded on three sides by the sea, the Peninsula is washed daily by sea breezes that keep it virtually smog free.

Schools. Students in the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District score between the 92nd and 98th percentile on state-mandated achievement tests, with the scores of the twelfth graders at the 98th percentile level on all tests.

The Homes. MiraVerde residents are highly successful, active people who want homes with luxurious and spacious interiors. Through a unique combination of separate wall systems, MiraVerde homes are attached to one another in groups of two, four, and six. All landscaping and exterior maintenance of the homes are cared for by a homeowners association. So extraordinary

is the quality construction in every aspect of these homes that they exceed that found in most homes in the \$200,000 price range.

Security. Each home is equipped with its own individual security system connected to a central monitoring station that will call the police or fire department in case of a burglary or fire.

Recreation. Recreation within MiraVerde includes tennis, paddle tennis, swimming, and social rooms. The Peninsula itself boasts beautiful beaches, fine stables with extensive riding trails, private tennis clubs, and golf clubs that are open to the public.

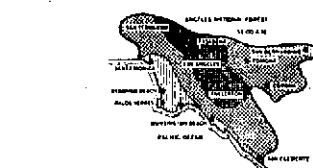
The fresh air, fine schools, rural life style, quality construction, and total security truly make MiraVerde the summit of Southern California living.



Priced from \$94,500 to \$127,500

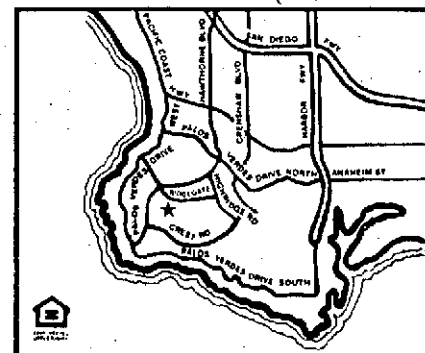
To reach MiraVerde, take Hawthorne Boulevard south to Ridgegate Drive on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Open 10 a.m. till dusk, or call for a special appointment. MiraVerde is the crowning achievement of B.R. Morris, builder of over 15,000 homes in Southern California.



The prevailing winds off the ocean keep the air of Palos Verdes fresh and clean. So clean, in fact, the A.P.C.D. needs no smog station here.

0.00-0.08 Parts ozone Healthy by E.P.A.
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MiraVerde

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SUSAN AND BILL WOOD accept a \$500 gift certificate from Roland Osgood, left, executive vice president of Broadmoor Homes, as the first move-ins at the Wood-

bridge Patio Homes in Irvine's new village of Woodbridge. At right is David B. Kuhn Jr., director, community development for The Irvine Company.

New record for Anaheim

New building activity in Anaheim has exceeded all records, for the city, reaching \$126,255,181 for the first nine months of 1976. Previously, the high for a full year was \$106.5 million, in 1973.

Les King, acting chief building inspector said the \$16,761,202 reported during September was from 564 permits issued on new buildings, signs, pools and mobile homes. This was up 153 permits more than the same month in 1975, and an increase of \$9 million valuation for the comparable month.

Realty educator Downey speaker

John Lumbleau, chairman of the board of the Lumbleau Real Estate Schools will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. when the Downey Board of Realtors hosts the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors at the Downey Elks Club.

Drawing winners add baby, bonus

When the names of Bill Wood and his wife Susan were drawn first at Woodbridge Patio Homes, in the Irvine village of Woodbridge, back on June 20, their family consisted of two.

Since that time, Bill Junior has put in an appearance, and the whole family was on hand recently to receive a housewarming gift from the executive vice president of Broadmoor Homes, builder of the Woodbridge Patio Home series.

Roland Osgood presented the family of three a \$500 gift certificate from Rogers Gardens to help with landscaping. Also on hand for the gift presentation were David B. Kuhn Jr., director, community development, residential development division for The Irvine Co., and Bob Gibbs, Broadmoor division manager for the Woodbridge Patio Homes.

The Woods also were given a framed photograph of themselves taken on June 20, in front of their new house.

"We had looked at all of the plans in Woodbridge," Wood said. When their name was drawn in the Broadmoor lottery, the Woods selected the two-story, 2,016-square-foot Briarwood, which has four bedrooms or three bedrooms and a den, and three baths, a step-down living room and an atrium.

Already residents of Irvine, the Woods moved from a townhome neighborhood in the nearby village of University Park into their new home.

It was a busy two months for the Woods. After the drawing, came the preparations for moving. Bill Junior checked in on Aug. 13, in time to spend a few days in the University Park home before the family moved on Aug. 25.

"We're ready for a slower pace once we're settled so that we can enjoy our new home," Wood said.

Valley Realty awards given

Valley Realty, Irvine, presented awards for September to top producers at a recent breakfast meeting.

The top dollar volume and top lister awards went to Helvia Miller of the Mission Viejo office for \$564,600 in sales and six listings.

Judy Jensen, Mission Viejo office, got the top salesperson trophy. Bob Hunter, Investment Division, won the top producer trophy. Hunter received \$10,000 in earned commissions for September.

Steve Waters, manager of the El Toro office, received the top dollar volume office trophy for his office and Bob Geske received the top listing office award for the Mission Viejo office.

Seminar slated on tax reform

The 1976 Tax Reform Act and its effects on real estate will be the subject of a seminar Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 A.M. to 2:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Hilton.

Prices of Condo developer resales cite landscaping decline

For the first time in eight months, the median price of existing homes in California have declined.

The December 1975 figure was \$41,000—or \$900 lower than the November 1975 median price. The August 1975 median price was \$43,000, making the August 1976 figure 13.8 per cent higher.

The monthly survey, compiled by the research department of the California Association of Realtors, places the August median price of a single family resale home at \$48,918. This is a drop of 5 per cent, or \$240, from the July figure of \$49,158.

The August survey is based on data taken from a representative cross-section of 29 boards of realtors in California, representing 38.6 per cent of CAR's membership.

Existing home sales in the \$40,000-\$49,999 price range continued to lead those in any other \$10,000 class, with 25.1 per cent of those who bought homes in August making purchases in this range. The \$30,000-\$39,999 category ranked second, with 18.2 per cent, while the \$50,000-\$59,999 range inched upward to 17.1 per cent.

The monthly report reveals one- and two-bedroom homes constitute 18.6 per cent of August's existing home sales; three bedrooms, 54.9 per cent; and four bedrooms or more, 26.5 per cent.

A spokesman for C. Robert Langslet & Son is stressing the Spanish motif of the landscaping of Parkview Terrace, their new condominium community in Long Beach.

"Everyone who enters our newly opened mid-rise building, or strolls around the extensive recreation complex is amazed at the beauty and variety of our landscaping," noted Michael Engle, vice president for the builder.

"The overall landscape plan was designed by Lifescapes of Newport Beach." Landscape installation was by Green Environments of Fullerton.

Attention was given to the general motif in order to enhance the graceful Mexican Hacienda atmosphere. Styled after the Cuernavaca in Mexico, the recreation complex at Parkview Terrace is a sunken and terraced oasis, overflowing with palms, ferns, hanging baskets, and plush ground covers.

The builder added to the existing plants and trees, and also preserved large numbers of huge specimen trees that were a part of the original site. Trees weighing up to 40 tons were boxed and moved during construction, then returned and replanted to add their majesty and beauty to the community.

Engle said, "We believe the inner courtyard of our mid-rise building is unequalled in terms of abundance of foliage and overall beauty."

The Spanish motif is carried through in the mid-rise building with textured and rough-sawn wood exteriors and the traditional red tiled roof. The building has 60 two-bedroom homes priced from \$57,900.

Lavish landscaping, including jacaranda trees, king palms, and two three-story high ficus trees, surrounds an immense fountain. Each home in this phase is entered off a balcony which overlooks the courtyard, and a glass-enclosed elevator offers a view of the foliage and fountain.

Homes in the mid-rise feature central heating, wet bars, fireplaces, high ceilings, and raised entries. Kitchens offer double oven and range, trash compactor and dishwasher. All homes provide private exterior balconies with storage areas, and third-floor homes include an added loft area and skylights.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Boulevard exit. Proceed south to Los Alamitos Circle and continue south on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Turn right on Anaheim Street.

The community and sales information center is located at 4835 E. Anaheim St.



Designer

Karen Butera, owner of the San Francisco interior design firm, The Inside Story, is designing model and club interiors at Mission Hills Country Club, 800-acre recreational and residential community near Palm Springs. Her latest work was in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and recent assignments were in Alaska, Florida and Texas.

New center in La Palma

La Palma's newest store and office structure the Fiske Building at the southeast corner of Orangethorpe and Moody, is expected to be completed by June.

It is across the intersection from the Cerritos Plaza Shopping Center. The Real Estate Center in Cerritos is the leasing agent.

Only 5 left at the Wilderness.



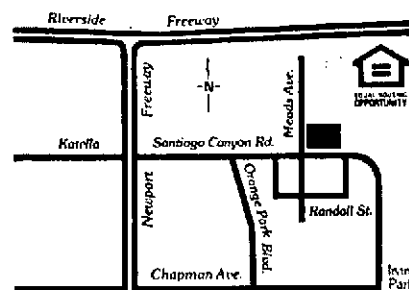
Three and four bedroom homes from \$72,950 to \$77,950

Here is value that can't be beat. Up to 2,156 square feet of dramatic country-style living.

These thoughtfully designed homes share a common wall and are situated side-by-side to provide maximum land utilization.

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A special spirit...country air. Wide open scenic splendor...carefully planned to stay that way for you and your family.

Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life
anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year
Butler Housing
Influential Single-Family Homes
The Baldwin Co.
Ridgeview Single-Family Homes
Oaktree Development Co.
Sunset Ridge Single-Family Homes
S&S Construction Co.
Anaheim Hills Estates
Single-Family Homes
S.I.R. Developers, Inc.
Lake Summit Single-Family Homes
Sundial P.C.B., Inc.
Window Hill Single-Family Homes
The Toman Co.
Northview Single-Family Homes
Warrington Development, Inc.
The Country Single-Family Homes
Shadow Run Single-Family Homes
Westfield Development Co.
Woodcrest Estates
Single-Family Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity



What's Your Problem?

Selecting right time to sell often tough to figure

By DON CAMPBELL

There's a perfect time to buy a house... a perfect time for selling a house.

The fact that the last person who hit it perfectly at both ends was an Ohio farmer in the late 19th century doesn't stop us from thinking it could happen again some day — to us.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

My wife and I are in our late 20s with two children. My income is \$18,000 and our problem is this: We bought a house three years ago for \$21,000 — \$175 a month on a 7 per cent VA loan. The house is in an older, but nice, area. We have invested about \$1,500 in repairs — something every month.

Six months ago we rented an apartment (nice,

modern) for \$270 and rented the house out for six months at \$240 a month. We hoped to find a newer and bigger house, but need a downpayment so we can have a lower mortgage payment. The chances are that I will be transferred within two years.

Would it be wise to sell the old house? This week we have to repair a gas leak under the house — \$200. A month ago we put up a fence for \$200. The house does not have central heating and is small. We feel we could manage larger payments since my wife can make \$8,000 working.

We want a nicer home but, in two years, which would be more salable and profitable? A house we would want would run

about \$38,000. — J. R., Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: If this house you own were your principal residence you wouldn't have to go through this agonizing debate; it would obviously pay you to hang onto it until your transfer goes through. You could then sell it and defer tax on the capital gain by then buying the house you really want in your new location.

But, as a piece of income-producing property, this house is something of a drag (you couldn't be making any money on it). I'd sell it right now and tuck away whatever profit you have in it (after taxes). Augment this with the money that is now going into your mortgage payments on it — and what you're now

spending on it to keep it upright.

By the time your transfer goes through, it seems to me that you should be in pretty good shape to swing the higher-priced house in your new town.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I use the den in my home for business purposes. A friend has just told me that I can deduct this percentage of my total floor space as a business expense. Is this right? — W. F., Long Beach, Calif.

ANSWER: It's always been the case — plus a percentage of your utilities — but you'd better check next spring with a good tax man because the Internal Revenue Service has just tightened up on this little gimmick with a

vengeance. It's a whole new ball game and simply using the den incidentally for business purposes isn't going to cut it any longer.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

We recently bought a home, and when we took possession I was surprised to find that the previous owners had taken with them a beautiful crystal chandelier that had hung in the entry way and had been a particularly nice touch there. As I say, I was surprised at that but I found they'd taken the garbage disposal with them, too! Isn't there anything I can do about this? — Ms. C. B., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: Run upstairs fast and check on the flush bowl in the bathroom! Unless it is specifically spelled out and described

in the offering, everything that is attached to a house is presumed to be a part of the deal. The chandelier could be the sort of thing that might have been excluded — are you sure it wasn't and you just didn't notice the exclusion?

The removal of the garbage disposal is absolutely ridiculous! Find the real estate broker representing the seller and tell him to get that thing back in place, pronto!

(Incidentally, I had a case a few years ago where a seller — before surrendering the property — dug up and removed a 10-foot citrus tree.)

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I've been worried since selling my house about a year ago because it was a VA mortgage and the new owner just assumed my mortgage. A friend now tells me that if the buyer defaults the VA can come back and make me responsible for the mortgage again. Is this true? — P. L. H., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER: Technically, that's quite true but, in actuality, you'll find such kickbacks pretty rare. I wouldn't worry about it.

Dear Mr. Campbell:

I seem to remember some time ago that you mentioned something about getting a mortgage with an "escape clause" built into it. It had something to do with the interest rate on the mortgage, but I can't remember anything else about it. I'm about to buy a new home, and feel I should be familiar with this. D.W.V., Phoenix, Ariz.

ANSWER: The clause I was talking about is one (in the mortgage) that will permit you, at some later date, to renegotiate the mortgage — on the chance that interest rates come down in the interval. It costs you, on the average, about \$300 more to have such a clause built into the mortgage.

If it happens to be an extremely tight mortgage market at the time you are shopping around, you may have trouble getting a lender to go along with

this. But there's nothing sacred about the buy/sell transaction in real estate, and in a half-way competitive market, you should be able to get such a clause inserted.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T.) (Register/Tribune Syndicate)

VIP builders tour complex

The Robert P. Warmington Co. of Irvine recently hosted 40 prominent U.S. builders at the new Lake Forest development, Whispering Trees, during the Building Industry Association's annual "Best in the West" homes tour.

The VIP tour covers the most successful and innovative communities in Southern California. The Warmington Development was chosen by the BIA because of its streetscape and exterior elevations.

Appraiser group to hear attorney

Gordon C. Phillips, Torrance attorney, will address the Los Angeles chapter of the Society of Government Appraisers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Taix Restaurant, Los Angeles.

He will speak on "What to Watch for in Condominium Deed Restrictions."

New tax law a boon to condo owners

By WAYNE MARKHAM
Knight News Service

Condominium owners will find a hefty deduction at tax time next year thanks to an unusual exemption drafted in the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

Details of the tax law began to surface as accountants and condominium experts analyzed the omnibus tax bill.

Condominium associations that have been paying taxes on excess revenues at a corporate rate of 48 per cent may now apply for an exemption that could mean paying no taxes at all.

way in Congress for over two years.

Sponsors even tried attaching similar tax legislation on an obscure silk yarn tariff bill in hopes of getting the legislation out of Congress, but the bill never made it to the floor of Congress in the past.

This year, Dowden says, the condo tax bill is part of a 22-section revamp of U.S. tax laws accomplished by the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

To qualify for the

exemption, condo associations must obtain at least 60 per cent of their gross income from membership fees or assessments and spend at least 90 per cent for routine maintenance and supervision of association property.

All income other than exempted income is taxable, Rosen notes. And this includes interest income, vending machine income, parking fees and other commercially operated business.

Certain costs involved

in producing such income (such as maintenance and operations on vending machine washers, for example) can be deducted, but condo associations will pay at the corporate rate of 48 per cent on this revenue.

If condo associations choose not to elect the exemption on reserves, then unrelated income would be taxed at a different rate.

Miami attorney and CPA Alan Lubitz says the rate is 20 per cent on reve-

nues up to \$25,000; 22 per cent on revenues from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and 47 per cent on revenues over \$50,000.

Gary W. Dix, also an attorney and CPA, adds that the graduated corporate tax rate does not apply for associations that choose to use the special exemption.

"Even if it's under \$50,000, the rate would be 47 per cent with no surtax exclusion," he says.

OCEAN & HARBOR VIEWS

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Congratulations to all Bill Coil, Lora Thyberg and Bob Van Dorn, all from Tarbell's La Palma Office are members of the firm's prestigious "Cadillac Club." Each has been the recipient of numerous "Gold Keys" for excellence in sales and listings, and instrumental in the success of Tarbell's La Palma Office. Whether buying or selling, call the experts at Tarbell, call Bill, Lora or Bob. From left to right, Bill Coil, Lora Thyberg, Bob Van Dorn.

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CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY "WINNERS CIRCLE"

Dorothy Bailey (front row center), has done it again. "Top Salesperson of the Month" for September. While competing with over 35 full-time professionals, Dorothy has earned the title for five of the last nine months—a fantastic record!

The other Winners Circle members, each selling in excess of \$125,000 in real property during the month are: Front row: Alma Kirkland, Dorothy Bailey, Terri Vedder. In the rear row: Bill Crabtree, Marion Kapelke, Betty Sumpter and Les Andre!

The company's sales volume for September was over 2 1/2 million dollars. This brings the year-to-date total to over \$28,900,000, which makes Century 21, Sparrow Realty one of the most successful Real Estate organizations in the city. So, if you're looking for an experienced professional that knows how to solve your Real Estate Problems, call us and ask for one of these winners.

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THE DANGER in this approach, adds Miami management consultant Bob Rosen, is that it "would have a drastic effect on association property when major future repairs would be needed and huge special assessments would have to be made instead of setting aside an amount each year to cover replacements."

The new tax bill exemption for condo associations offers condo owners the same exemption available to single family home owners, he adds.

"While an owner of a single family house has been able to set aside amounts for the eventual wearing out of his home, the association had to show 'surplus' anything that was not spent within the current operating year.

"This new legislation allows the association an opportunity of accumulating reserves for eventual repair and replacement without suffering the burden of double taxation."

Efforts to obtain the tax exemption for condo associations has been under

Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976

L/S-1

On precipice of depression

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

They all want to come to Southern California. The Iowa farm boys, the girls from those small, look-alike Ohio towns, even New Yorkers who are finding "Fun City" no fun these days.

Although fewer people are pouring into Southern California than in decades past, much of hinterland America still sees the Southland as the frontier, the place to make it, to seek pleasure, to escape dreary lives.

The Beach Boys — the living symbols of the California dream — have been giving sell-out concerts throughout North America this year. Audiences who have never seen a surfboard know the lyrics to the Beach Boys' songs.

OK, so much for the California dream. Let's let Dr. Edward Stainbrook of the USC Medical School dash some cold water on it.

"Think about the number of young people who come into Los Angeles every week," Stainbrook says. "So many of them come West to seek the frontier. But they find only Los Angeles."

And Los Angeles can be depressing, he says. So much so that depression is rapidly becoming the region's most severe mental problem.

DEPRESSION? In sunny Southern California? Where surfers ride the waves in an endless summer and there's money to be made everywhere?

Stainbrook must be one of those guys who burns instead of tans. But let's hear him out.

Los Angeles is change, Stainbrook says. In terms of change, Southern California is the vanguard area in a vanguard nation. Life's tempo is faster here than in Ohio or Great Britain.

So isn't change stimulating? Isn't that what people come here for?

Sure, Stainbrook says. But many people can't

cope with rapid change. And many, after making the big switch to Southern California, don't find what they seek. They find themselves adrift.

"People here change relationships quicker than in other parts of the country," Stainbrook says. They change jobs and professions more often than elsewhere. All the old values that still have some hold in more traditional areas like the East Coast are crumbling away.

"Not only are things moving fast now, but there's a growing feeling that there is no predictable future, either for individuals or the whole society."

"It becomes much harder for people to sort things out in this sort of society. People just get lost in the tempo of change and begin to ask if there is any meaning to their lives. They feel helpless, victimized, lost. For some people, that leads to deep depression."

Although Stainbrook has no figures that would prove conclusively that there's more depression in Southern California than elsewhere, he does have a vantage point from which to watch the kind of mental problems that plague Southlanders.

He was head of USC's psychiatry department for 15 years and is now chairman of the department of human behavior at the USC medical school.

And judging from patients he's observed and from the discussions among mental health professionals he hears — and from banter on talk shows and conversations in the streets — he thinks depression is reaching epidemic proportion in Southern California.

"ANY LARGE AREA where people migrate has to have ways of getting people quickly into human relationships for psychological support," he says. "People are always trying to ask, 'Do you know I'm here? What do you think of me?' If there's nobody to reply, they have to listen to themselves, and they may tell themselves a lot of distorted information."

Stainbrook says the huge size of the metropolitan Southland may contribute to a sense of isolation and loneliness that breeds depression.

Although few patients come to psychologists complaining of loneliness, it's often a major cause of their depressions, he says.

"The fear of loneliness drives people to frantic activity," Stainbrook says. "I think one reason there is so much sexual activity is that people use each other simply to avoid loneliness. People seek more and more diversions to escape their loneliness. They jump into things impulsively, acting before thinking. They're afraid that if they stop to think they'll have to think about their own loneliness."

But just what is this depression that Stainbrook says is rampant in the Southland?

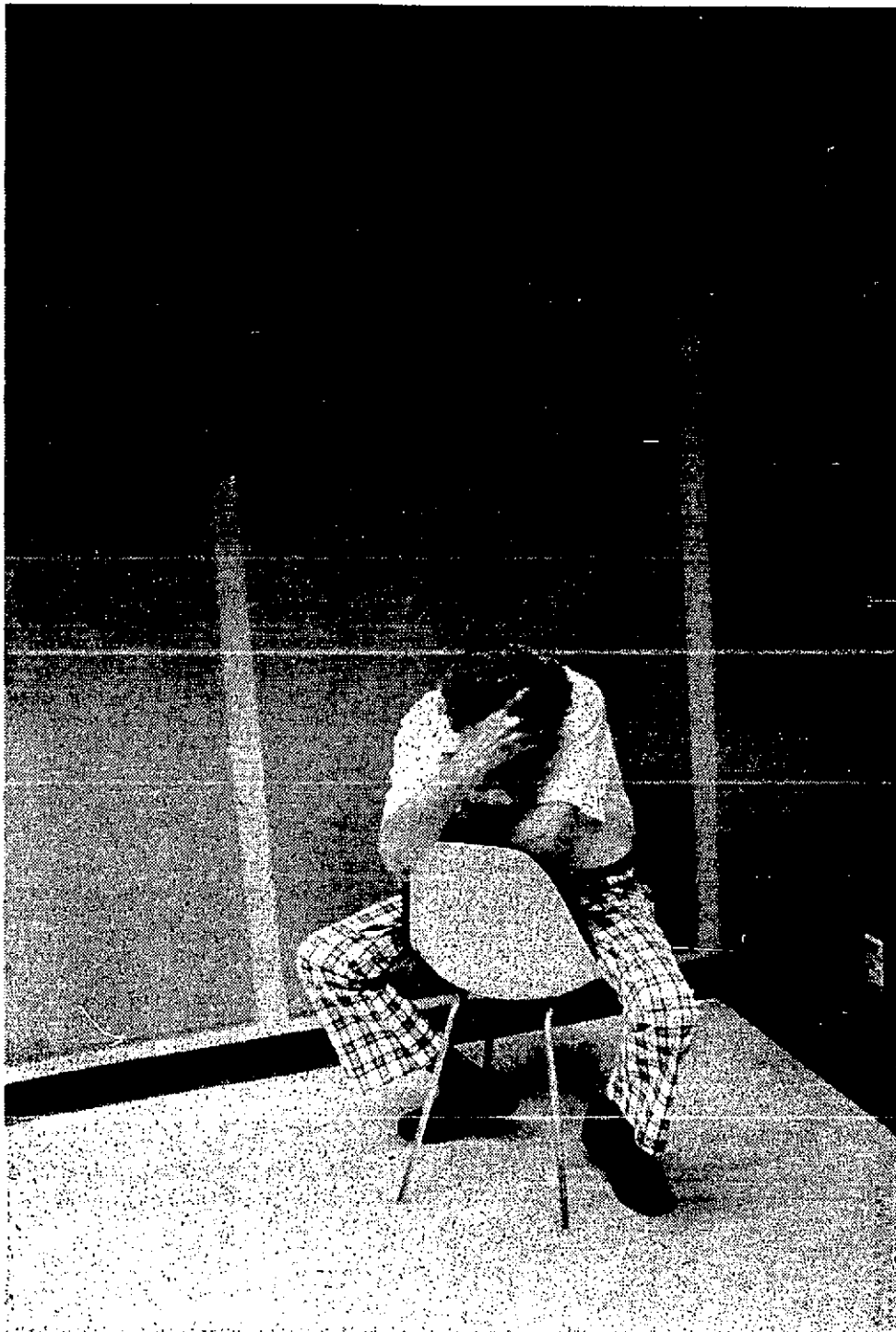
Some people are depressed for a few minutes if they miss their morning cup of coffee. But Stainbrook is talking about the lasting kind of depression, where the victim slips ever downward in a blue funk, withdrawing from life into apathy.

"Depression is really crying distress as a response to either a threatened or actual loss," Stainbrook says. "It's a cry of distress that goes up when you think you're not going to get what you want or you're in danger of losing something you think you need. We pay a high price in anguish for our changing social scene, for the rapidity in which we change our relationships and jobs and values."

"If you put all these things together it's not too far wrong to call this an age of depression," Stainbrook says. "I think it's hitting Los Angeles harder than most places and it will probably get worse."

SO WHAT CAN people do when they face life changes that could throw them into a funk?

Survival requires seeking something new to re-



"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS trying to ask, 'Do you know I'm here? What do you think of me? If there's nobody to reply, they

have to listen to themselves ... the victim slips ever downward in a blue funk, withdrawing from life into apathy."

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

place what has been lost, Stainbrook says.

"Every depression carries anxiety about whether one is going to be able to repair the loss," he says. "I may feel distressed about having lost something, but if I don't feel helpless about its restoration, then obviously I'm in much better emotional state than if I'm rendered helpless by the idea that I can't help myself or people won't help me."

The worst thing a depressed person can do is withdraw from the world, he says. If he doesn't keep active, he has no way of seeking experiences that might take the place of what was lost.

People should try to decide about how they want to commit their lives instead of just drifting, he says. And organizing into groups to solve common problems and to try to have an impact on the increasingly complex surroundings will help too.

In the Southland, Stainbrook says, there's beginning to be a reaction against constant change. People

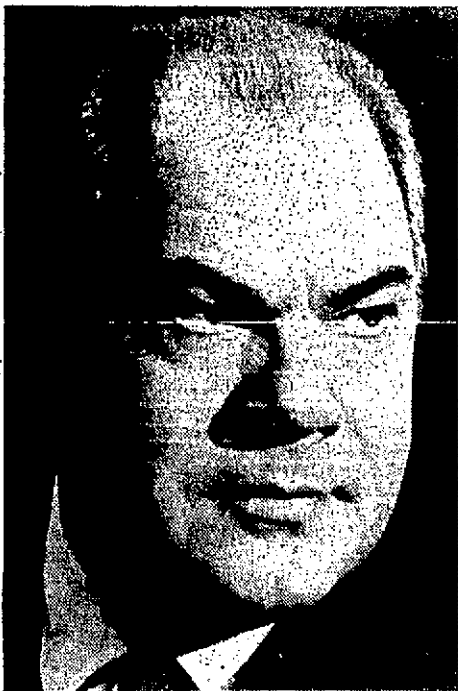
seek involvement with life and new roots through the new psychotherapies and new religions.

Ironically, he says, many of the people who fled the Midwest or East or South to escape ties they felt were stifling them fall into new dependencies through such groups. But the goal should be to "become an independent person defining yourself," Stainbrook says.

He thinks that social scientists need to look more into the type of unique mental disorders that occur in fast-growing urban areas like Southern California. Everybody talks about being lost in the big city, but not much is done about it.

What's in the future if change keeps accelerating and people don't find ways to adjust to it?

"We may be entering an age of depression," Stainbrook reiterates. "People are on their own more than ever before. There are no absolutes left to hang onto. Nothing can be more frightening than that."



DR. EDWARD Stainbrook, chairman of the department of human behavior at USC Medical School, fears depression is reaching epidemic proportion in Southern California.

'Merchants want good reputation'

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Shirley Goldinger, director of consumer affairs for Los Angeles County, says her department can save citizens as much as its annual budget.

Upset by a decrease in the consumer affairs budget for the coming fiscal year, Ms. Goldinger says, "In the few months since we came into being we have saved individuals more than \$100,000." This amount is based on money refunds and on goods repaired or replaced through department efforts in behalf of individual complaints.

"As this record of savings continues to grow we will not cost money but save it for the county," she says.

Ms. Goldinger, who returned to work after an illness to attend the annual budget hearings before the County Board of Supervisors recently, points out that one woman was so appreciative of what the consumer affairs investigators had done for her complaint, she sent them a check for \$25. This amount represents 10 per cent of what the department saved her. "It was a nice gesture but we sent it back."

"She and others like her simply felt they had no chance of success on their own."

One of the ultimate goals of the department is to arm consumers with the knowledge and understand-

ing to handle their own complaints. And with the budget cut (from \$360,000 for seven months on which the department was initiated last year to \$400,000 for fiscal 1978-79), she says this goal has become more immediate.

AT PRESENT, "people see a stigma attached to complaining when they've been taken."

"This is an illusion. If you go back to the merchant and say you are not happy with the product, most merchants will be glad to do something about it. They want a good reputation."

"So do complain, do speak up. It will encourage others to do so and merchants will know we won't be satisfied with shoddy service and merchandise."

Transactions in the marketplace should get the same scrutiny as anything else, she says. "Don't part with your money easily. Be cynical, ask questions."

"You work hard for your money and should be more careful with how you part with it. Make sure what you are buying is what you want and need."

"And remember that no one gives up anything for nothing. Advertisements are not always what they appear to be and the consumer should know that."

"The best way to deal with the marketplace, to keep it honest," she says, "is to contact your local consumer affairs agency when you deal with someone who is not fair and just and who will not rectify

the situation. Then spread the word about that particular company; spread the word that they do not deal fairly."

"Businesses live and die by their reputation."

THE MOST COMMON complaints concern automobile and appliance repair, door-to-door sales, and mail order fraud, she says. (No statistics are available.)

Consumers should shop around before purchasing. "Ask questions about the product. Ask your friends and relatives if they've made a similar purchase. Use Consumer Reports and other written material."

"And then," she repeats for emphasis, "if the purchase you've made is not satisfactory, use every means available for redress."

Ms. Goldinger, a former home economics teacher with the Los Angeles City School System and former women's chairman for Alan Cranston in his 1968 U.S. Senatorial campaign, was president of the Consumer Federation of California covering L.A. and Orange Counties, before being named to her present post.

She says, "Our main responsibility is educating the public on how not to be defrauded."

With the reduced budget, "We will recruit, train and place volunteers in our department as back up support for our investigators."



SHIRLEY Goldinger, consumer affairs director for Los Angeles County, praises money-saving efforts of her department.

Glad you asked that!



SINGERS Sammy Davis Jr. and Liza Minnelli — this duo could be the start of something big in show business.

TONIGHT Show host Johnny Carson — more money in Las Vegas than Washington.

ACTOR James Caan — prefers manual to mental labor.



Q: I hear the newest duo in show business is going to be Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis. Where will they be appearing? — Mr. and Mrs. John R., Cocoa, Fla.

A: Sammy and Liza debut as a team at the Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., for a New Year's Eve party. Playing to an audience who'll pay \$200 to \$500 per couple, they will be working together for two and a half hours — not doing individual acts. Prior commitments permitting, this could be the start of something new — a series of concerts, a Broadway blockbuster or maybe a TV special.

Q: What was the crack Johnny Carson made when he laughed at a suggestion that he run for President? — Andrew Paul, Detroit.

A: "Who needs that job for only \$200,000 a year — when I can get \$225,000 for a week at Caesars Palace in Vegas and don't have to take any abuse from Congress?" The moral: you can make more money playing the Palace than the White House.

Q: Offscreen, isn't James Caan the intellectual type? — Mrs. K. R., Ft. Smith, Ark.

A: No. "I don't like using my brain too much," reveals the actor. "Thinking hurts me. I'd rather dig a ditch."

Q: Is it really true that opera star Robert Merrill was once thrown bodily out of the Met? — Martin Gross, Tucson, Ariz.

A: "Yes," the Met's vet baritone chuckled. "I was about 17 years old and pushing a dress truck in the garment center. I always lingered in the rear of the Met Opera House where the scenery was delivered, just to watch rehearsals. Once I pushed my handtruck up the ramp and the guards, thinking I was delivering costumes for the opera, didn't stop me. After I gaped for a few minutes as Lawrence Tibbett sang, a guard realized I was just crashing and gave me the heave-ho right onto the sidewalk. When I made my debut at the Met eight or 10 years later, it was through the same stage door. And — coincidentally — Tibbett was in my first-night audience!"

Q: I always thought nothing was in a box of salt but salt till I read the small print on a label and noticed

chemical additives. Why? — Mrs. Verna Astor, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: Sodium silico aluminate and tricalcium phosphate are anti-caking agents used to keep the salt flowing freely out of shakers. Incidentally, salt is one of the few commodities we'll probably never run out of. Louisiana has a salt mine two miles wide and two miles deep which can produce enough to keep American salt cellars filled — and highways ice-free — for 20,000 years.

Q: Didn't Gregory Peck, who started to film the Douglas MacArthur biog recently, once play another general? — Francis Fagan, Philadelphia.

A: Yes, in the 1949 movie "12 O'Clock High," Peck played the courageous Gen. Frank Savage, leader of our 8th Air Force Bombardment Group operating over Europe during World War II.

Q: I've heard that, in some cities, the Humane Society maintains a cemetery in which you may be buried with your pet. How much does this cost? And how can it be arranged? — Mr. and Mrs. L. P., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: In Miami, for example, it must be so designated in your will. We're also told by Kenneth B. McGovern Jr. (executive director of Miami's Humane Society) that it is mandatory the person be cremated elsewhere — since it is a pet, not a people's cemetery.

Currently, there are only the ashes of six people buried with their pets — with reservations for others.

McGovern recalls a touching ceremony in which a German shepherd, a war hero, was buried with full military honors. Marines stood around crying when a bugler sounded taps.

Since the society is a non-profit organization, the prices are reasonable. Simple burial of ashes in a common grave (pet and person) starts at \$22.50 depending upon the container.

Perpetual care can also be provided for an additional modest fee.

Q: My fiancé insists it's the bell, not the clock, that's known as Big Ben. Is he right? — Ms. J. Thorsen, Morristown, N.J.

A: Yes. Both are in the Clock Tower of the British Houses of Parliament in London.



GOING TO the dogs — Miami Humane Society operates cemetery where master can be buried with favorite pet.



OPERA STAR Robert Merrill — from gate crasher to top billing at the Met.



hy
gardner

Q: About how many dogs were in America 200 years ago — compared with today? — Adele Millard, Long Beach.

A: Back in 1776, there was only one dog for every 30 dog lovers. Today one in every five families has a pet pup.

'Texas Trilogy' rekindles boyhood memories

A Texas sandstorm sweeps across the marquee of a deserted movie house playing "Father of the Bride." It is 1953, and the town is dying. You do what you can not to die along with it. You read "I the Jury" by Mickey Spillane, treat your girl to a greasy pit barbecue wrapped in a Mrs. Baird's bread wrapper and neck in the front seat of a pickup truck to Lefty Frizzell music.

The guys go off to Korea, the girls lose their virginity to somebody else, everyone moves on, you sit home watching the "Lucky Strike Hit Parade" or "Strike It Rich" and pretty soon, even the picture show closes down. One day you are grown, sitting around Red Grover's bar drinking your millionth Coors, and you realize, watching the tumbleweeds roll down the boarded up streets, it's all passed you by.

That's what it was like in the little Texas town I grew up in, and that's how it is in Preston Jones' wonderful new series of three plays on Broadway called "A Texas Trilogy." These plays are so pulsating with accuracy that their greatest glory is truth — the kind you see in mirrors of childhood memory.

The greatest credit I can assign to those who made them come alive is that they have loved and served the authenticity of a time and a period so carefully that every detail is observed with the kind of harmony reserved for a perfect orchestra.

I have never seen seedy lodge halls or battered houses with creaky front porch swings look so lonely or people so victimized by tradition; the heart of this kind of theatrical experience is life itself, and never before have I been less aware that the life I was seeing onstage was being reenacted by actors for the benefit of an audience. Here is a poetic, realistic chronicle of hope, work, need, anxiety, pride, joy, disaster and disillusionment in a small Texas town that paints a canvas of the emptiness and the lethargy of rural life.

THE TOWN is a mythical one called Bradleyville, and it spans 20 years in the continuing lives of its citizens, but it could be any town in Texas, and I've lived in some of them. From what I know of small-town life in Texas, I can tell you that Preston Jones writes with the honesty and magnitude of O'Neill. Certainly there has not been an American playwright since Tennessee Williams who sees so deeply and truthfully into the hearts and souls of people.

The first play is called "Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander" and it is the saga of a small-town girl who had everywhere to go and never went very far at all. The first act opens in 1953. Lu Ann Hampton is a high school cheer leader with white bobby sox, one of those prom queens we all knew would rise to glory. I knew them well in their ponytails, white sneakers and starched petticoats. Many of them, like Lu Ann, ended up married to drunks who ran the local Purina feed store, wasted and washed out at 30.

Lu Ann's mother is a nurse, her brother is a small person with small ambitions just home from Korea, and nobody thinks any further than sending

Lu Ann to business college. But she spends her time daydreaming at the movies, berating her boyfriend for not getting his daddy's Hudson (brand-name cars mean social status in small towns) and fighting with all of her strength to keep from spending her life in a one-horse hick town.

The second act takes place 10 years later. Lu Ann has dissolved her marriage to a cowboy from San Angelo, come back to work as a beautician, and toughened around the edges. Now she hangs out in a local bar with a pot-bellied stove almost as wide as the pot-bellied bartender. Her brother has attempted suicide, she's had enough of life in a trailer house, and hope for the future takes shape in the form of a "good ol' boy" who works for the highway department.

Act Three, and another decade has passed. Lu Ann's mother has been reduced by strokes to a



rex
reed

human vegetable, her second husband has been killed in a highway accident, her brother is the town drunk joke. She has become a battered, hard-working mother who supports the whole miserable family on her meager salary driving a "welcome wagon."

Youth spent, dreams gone, body sagging with fatigue, Lu Ann — the girl who had everything ahead of her — is robbed even of her last chance to be flirtatious when her old high school boyfriend, now a missionary in Kansas City, pays a visit to inquire about her mother's health. Bradleyville has spread to the suburbs, with its Dairy Queens and its Christmas tree lights on the water tower and the new condominiums coming up, but Lu Ann is in the same old rut.

Life, Mr. Jones is saying, is a series of cycles. How little we enjoy the good times when we had them, and how they repeat themselves in the lives of others. Now it's Lu Ann's daughter who is restless; Lu Ann is too burned-out to offer advice other than "You take what life gives you and make the best of it." Millions of people, drowning in mediocrity, live by the same talisman.

There are many important reasons to see this important play, but the central performance by Diane Ladd as Lu Ann is practically historic in its emotional impact. Famous for her Oscar nomination as the salty, gold-hearted waitress in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Diane Ladd goes beyond the surface of this simple-minded loser of a woman to create a vibrant, almost Chekhovian portrait of spirited survival through three decades of deprivation and hard luck.

She is so imbued in the role that it is hard to tell just where the playwright leaves off and the actress begins. Not since Kim Stanley first burst upon the scene has such deeply felt honesty poured from an actress in a role that seems to have been

created for her unique gifts.

She has an ear for slaughter of rhythm, cadence and language Texans are famous for (she hails from Mississippi and is authentically Southern as red-eye gravy and grits). She turns the stage she inhabits for virtually every minute of this very long play into an atmosphere of magnetic, personal triumph. It is one of the acting sensations of the season.

THE SECOND PLAY, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," opens to the strains of "Red River Valley" as the eye acquaints itself with a lodge hall on the third floor of a broken-down firetrap called the Cattleman's Hotel, which has been ruined by the business stolen by the new Holiday Inn out on the bypass. (Bradleyville is so forgotten even the highway built around it.)

At the lodge hall, only eight members remain. The lodge once boasted governors and senators among its roll call, and was host to barbecues, balls and parades. Now the white racists who started as an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan are gone and the only ones left sit around playing dominoes, airing old grievances and sucking their dentures.

They've become a brotherhood of remnants, talking of bogus wartime heroics, bragging about family trees, so inept even in their conceptual loyalties that their secret rule book has been accidentally left for safe-keeping in the hands of a black janitor who, like Dilsey in Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," sees them for the fools they really are.

How many times in my childhood did I look up from my kitchen table homework to see my folks dressed in their funny hats and celestial robes, on their way to lead Ina Rae Somebody or Elmo Somebody "through the East." This strange way of life, evolving around the communal needs of groups called Masons and Eastern Stars, became as familiar to me as the word Hadassah is to New Yorkers. Perhaps I was better prepared than most critics for the impact of this play. It hit home.

Mr. Jones has written a very complicated and very funny scene in this play in which the last remaining members of the crumbling lodge try to initiate a new bumpkin into the fold. Wandering about spouting bewildering things about mystic mountains, golden fountains of truth and the light from the East, even their lighted cross hits a short circuit and only the socially repugnant black janitor knows how to keep it going.

In the end, the magnolias wither, and one more dream fades for Bradleyville. Lodges are not so bad. The men in hick towns relish them because they've got nothing better to do on Friday night, it keeps them off the streets and they still get home in time to watch Johnny Carson.

The ensemble work is brilliant — Lu Ann's brother Skip shows up again revealing the alcoholic tendencies that will be his downfall 10 years later. Fred Gwynne turns in a remarkable performance as an irascible colonel who drones on about "World's War One," and Henderson Forsythe is moving as the man from the supermarket who tries to keep the ceremony, the membership and the town from ending

in shambles. It is a remarkable marriage of Alan Schneider's direction and perfect Texas imagery.

THE THIRD (and weakest) play is "The Oldest Living Graduate," in which we get a look at the affluent citizens of Bradleyville. The colonel who blusters through the lodge meeting is back, living in a ranch house on the outskirts of town with his pompous, ambitious and unloved son and his bored, unfulfilled daughter-in-law.

The son wants his father's prize lakefront property for a land development deal that will boost the town's failing economy. The old man refuses, not knowing the son has already stolen it from him in a bank deal. When he finally gives in, it's already too late. The father is dead and the survivors must find new ways to live with their guilt and greed.

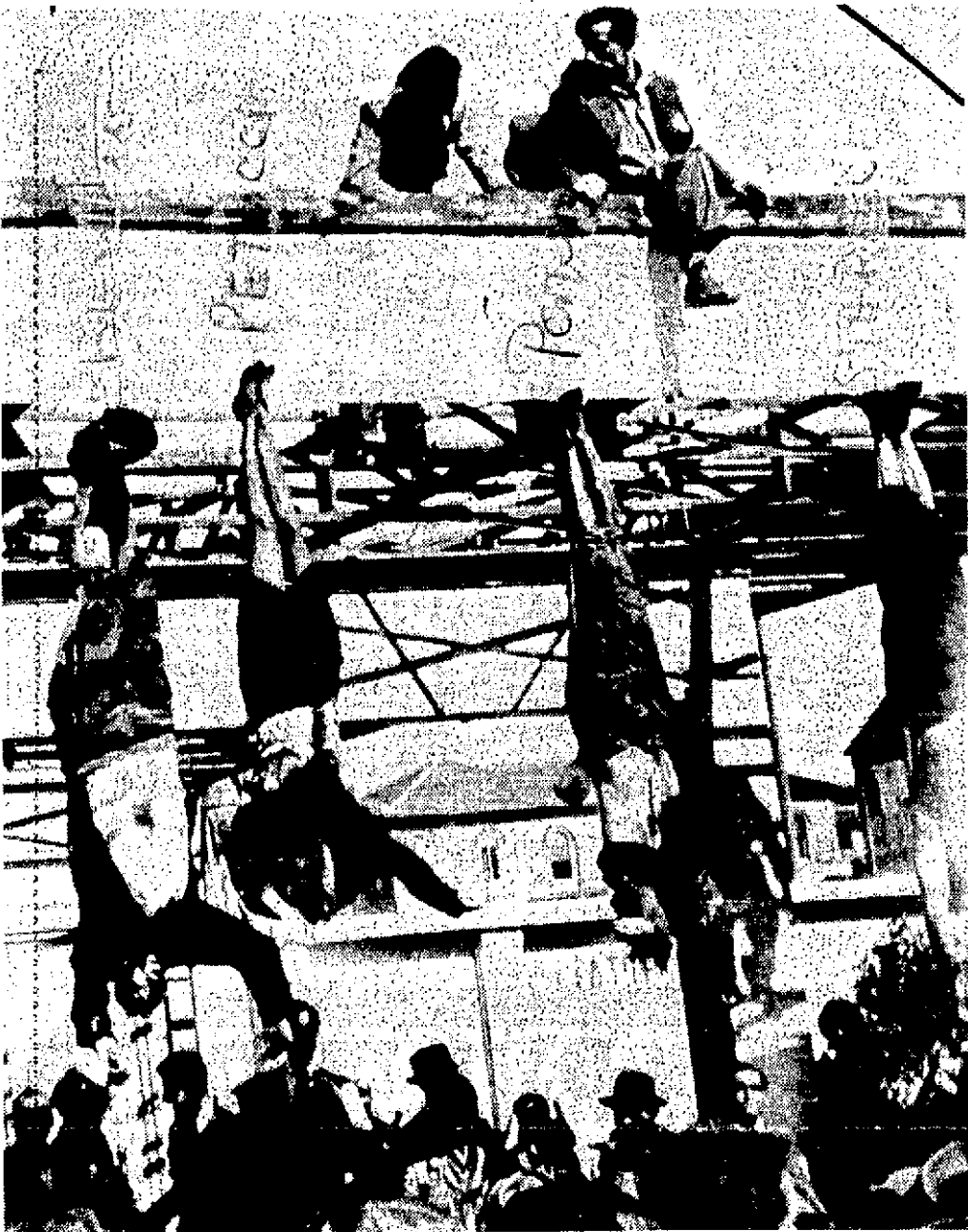
Despite the uniformly bracing performances, this play interested me less than the other two because it lacked bite and tension, but like the rest of the writing, it revealed basic truths about a certain segment of small-town Texas society in which the women lust for possessions and the men lust for power to justify their banal existences.

The most amazing thing about "A Texas Trilogy" is the way it has been greeted by most of the New York critics — with grudging tolerance. The three plays have been wildly and lavishly praised throughout America but in New York they met the fate all art must meet. They were forced into the position of being judged by a tiny group of elitists who have rarely journeyed any farther than the Brooklyn Bridge.

Some of them even dumbly compared "A Texas Trilogy" to "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." How would these men know about senior picnics, slat blinds or Pearl Beer signs? I doubt if Clive Barnes has ever even drunk a Dr. Pepper. You have to spend an hour as a new tenant being hounded by a lady from the welcome wagon in Amarillo, Tex., to sympathize properly with Lu Ann's hopeless predicament at the end of her play. You gotta know the territory.

MUST ALL ART be parochial? Will "A Texas Trilogy" have to return to Dallas, where it originated, to reap its rightful applause? I hope not. Because Preston Jones knows the territory. His beautiful, profound, textually radiant body of work is important, meaningful theater. It enriches our culture and broadens our horizons.

Thinking people who care about the theater should see these plays, but if they fail to attract the critical and audience support they deserve, Mr. Jones and his talented, sensitive and dedicated friends who designed and guided the plays, Diane Ladd and the superlative actors who shaped them into an attitude, and Roger Stevens and Robert Whitehead, who produced them, can all live proudly with the satisfaction of dignity and achievement. They have all raised the level of Broadway several notches in the direction of art and proved that Texas is something more than a wide desert to be suffered through on the drive to Vegas.



At that moment

In the early days when he strutted his balcony and flashed his eyes and jutted his chin and promised the world, he used to say things like:
"I shall make my life a masterpiece."

Or:
"If I retreat, kill me."
In the end, Benito Mussolini, the first of the Fascist dictators, became the first of the bad Italian jokes.

During the war, Mussolini led Italy into a series of military disasters so bad Hitler quickly reduced him to a silent junior partner, who did not learn until the day before that the Germans were about to attack Russia. Thereafter, Hitler used Italian forces primarily as occupation or auxiliary forces.

By 1943, with Allied troops pushing up the Italian peninsula and Mussolini's generals plotting against him, Il Duce was dumped from power and had to be rescued by German paratroopers from the hands of his successors. He was set up by the Germans as head of a puppet government in north Italy, which carried out savage reprisals against those who had dethroned him. Among those executed was Count Ciano, his son-in-law.

The German army still controlled north Italy when the final year of the European war began, but it was retreating fast. Italian partisans swept through the streets without hindrance — Mussolini quietly sneaked northward, trying to reach Switzerland. At one point he joined a German truck convoy futilely disguised in a German officer's coat.

Two days later Italian partisans found him. The deposed dictator, then 61, and his mistress, Clara Petacci, 25, were holed up in a cottage on a hill outside the village of Dongo. A partisan commander dispatched 10 men and an officer with simple instructions: "Settle the matter."

IL DUCE SAW his countrymen approach and when he discovered they had come, not to liberate, but to arrest him, his huge face shook with fury and he roared, "Let me save my life and I'll give you an empire!"

The partisans told him he had been condemned to death. They held a "trial" to certify the death sentence, then stood Mussolini, his mistress, and 16 other Fascists up before a hastily organized firing squad. Il Duce's last words: "No! No!"

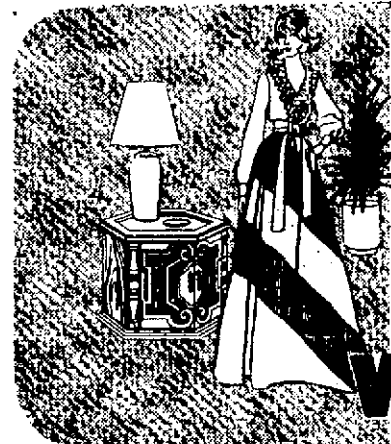
The 18 bodies were hauled in a van to Milan — the city where Mussolini had formed his Fascist party 22 years before and launched his Black Shirt march on Rome. . . .

Friday, April 29, 1945. The bodies lie sprawled in a heap in the bright sunshine of the Piazza Loreto, a downtown square. Mussolini's head rests against the breast of his mistress.

By mid-morning the crush of vengeful viewers becomes dangerous: several are trampled. The partisans raise the bodies of the dictator and his mistress to a scaffold, hanging them by their feet for the world to view. . . .

Vengeance
in the
piazza

Photographer
unknown



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Smokers in fog of guilt

By BOB CALVERLEY
Knight News Service

Americans are indeed smoking more and enjoying it less. A survey of cigaret smokers recently released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), shows smokers are reacting to the increasing negative attitudes directed toward them.

More than half of all cigaret smokers would now like to see smoking allowed in fewer places and four out of 10 favor stronger federal regulations, including the abolition of all cigaret advertising.

Almost all smokers agree that their habit is harmful to their health and could lead to an early grave. Nine out of 10 have either tried to quit or would try if they thought they could succeed.

But 57 percent are pretty sure they'll still be lighting up five years from now when the next HEW survey rolls around.

People who smoke tend to think that a majority of the population smokes, but they are wrong. Cigaret smokers are a minority group.

About 39 percent of all men over 21 smoke and 29 percent of adult women smoke. The proportions have slowly been declining since 1964. But because the population of adults is growing,

there is a net increase in smokers — 875,000 since 1970.

Generally, the more education people receive, the less likely they are to smoke cigarets.

There are a few categories in which the percentage of smokers has risen since 1970. They are women between 21 and 24, women 55 and older, and men older than 65.

Young men between 21 and 24 show the biggest decline in smoking. The proportion of smokers has dropped from almost half in 1970 to 41 percent. It was 67 per cent back in 1964.

There is no doubt among cancer researchers about the link between smoking and lung cancer. Almost 90 per cent of people who get lung cancer are smokers.

Coronary heart disease death rates are 1.5 to two times higher for smokers and smoking has been associated with chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and cancer of the mouth, larynx, esophagus and the lip.

Most smokers know this (between 70 and 80 per cent according to the survey) yet they seem to be under the delusion that it can't happen to them. Only 35 per cent of the smokers said they knew someone whose health had been harmed by smoking compared to 61 per cent of nonsmokers asked the same question.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Skipper's daughter visits Her Majesty



A MINI REUNION in the Churchill Suite aboard the Queen Mary brought together passengers on the queen's final voyage and Susan and Richard Tennant, daughter and son-in-law of last voyage skipper, Capt. J. Treasurer Jones and his wife, Belle.

Susan and Richard were honored by members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Queen Mary Club headed by President Evelyn Lillie with husband, Kirke.

It was the first visit to California and the permanent home of the Queen for the Tennants and daughters, Trudi, five, and Gillian, 18 months old.

Richard was on leave from his job with Phillips International. The Tennants have been in Taiwan for three years and will now be at home in Holland after a visit to Merrie Olde to see her parents.

Among last voyagers and other guests were Ann Bishop, Sam and Peg Hill, Fred and Maggie McKlincy, Dr. Ward and Florrie DeWitt, Bill and Virginia Artman and Bob and Marvella McNulty.

More were Leo and Lois Greene (Leo presented Susan with a key to our city), George and Thelma Geiger, Fred Dean with Jeannette McLaughlin.

After the attitude adjustment hour, Ann Bishop, Evelyn and Kirke Lillie and Tom and Edith Fagan hosted the Tennants for a dinner party in the Churchill Room.

During the Tennants' stay (aboard Her Majesty, of course) the "did" Disneyland, dined at the Long Beach Yacht Club with Pauline Worsham as hostess (husband, Jim was in Guadalajara) and visited Ann Bishop at her home.

TORCHLIGHT parties benefiting Long Beach Symphony are still going on. In fact, they will continue until the end of the year.

Latest ones were elegant sit down dinners at the respective homes of Judge Beach and Jean Vasey and Weck and Marjorie Morgan.

The Vaseys' guest list included Lemon Arnold, Dorothy Henry, Nell Hughes, Melvin Griffin, Earl and Gladys Barnes and Henry and Lillian Davies.

Diners at the Morgan home were Donald and

Virginia Oleen, George and Adelaide Hannawalt, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Dr. Darrel and Sue Cannon, Bill and Virgie Barnes and Dr. Malcolm and Ruth Todd.

MEMBERS OF Dames Club are delighted to report that their recent "Flea Market Sale" netted nearly \$1,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. Lee Nutzman was chairgal.

The women got in good "spirits" for the sale with a pre-party for husbands pool side at the home of Leonard and Jean Jones.

I'm told it was the best planned party in years and it was all done via long distance.

Party co-chairs spouses Bev and Bob Ray and Margaret and Herb Gifford spent the week before the party lolling in the sun at the Mauna Koa Hotel on the Island of Hawaii.

SPEAKING OF lolling in the sun, Calvin and Ruby Pyers of Lakewood chose glamorous Acapulco to celebrate their 30th year of wedded bliss.

DON'T KNOW how much sun they had in the Pacific Northwest, but Fred and Dorothy Wetzel spent a long summer in their mobile home which is parked (moored?) in Gig Harbor Washington.

IF AT FIRST you don't succeed, try, try again. (I just made that up.)

And keep on trying — even if it takes 11 years.

'Way back in August of 1965, Robert Taylor and then Susan Hatch planned a wedding to be followed, traditionally, by a reception.

Plans were interrupted by the infamous Watts Riots. Bob was called to duty with the National Guard.

Riots were short lived but the mopping up operations for the Guard took months. (Did you know that they gave "battle" ribbons for duty during those dangerous days? Bob received one.)

October came and Bob and Susan felt it was safe to set a date. They chose the 16th. Bob made it to the

altar this time but had to miss the reception — once again called away by Guard duties.

They couldn't have a big 10th anniversary party because Bethany (now 10 months old) was on the way. But this year Susan finally got her reception with bridegroom on hand.

In fact, they staged the wedding all over again in the Salvation Army Corps Church with Brig. and Mrs. Herbert J. Wiseman officiating.

This time their children Michael, 10, Stuart, 8, James 7 and daughter Maren, 6, were attendants. A niece, "Meg-in" Workman was also flower girl.

Grown up matron of honor was Susan's sister, Charlotte Mooney (she also handled reception plans at the church) while her husband, Phillip, served as photographer. Best man was Bob's brother, David Taylor.

Also on hand were the rewed's parents William and Patricia Hatch of Santa Ana and Robert and Mary Taylor of South Gate. (He is Chief of Police.)

A BIRTHDAY today for Delta Zeta International sorority.

Long Beach alumnae and chapter members from Long Beach State University celebrating the 75th anniversary of the sorority's founding with a dinner party this evening at the Los Alamitos Naval Officers Club.

Daphne Turk will preside at the presentation of the Order of the Golden Rose, a pin designating 10 year membership in Delta Zeta.

Honored will be Thelma Doty, Hazel Fisher, Frances Gregory, Gladys Parsons, Helen Saunders and Mildred Sobotka.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOO!: Volunteers are needed to man booths for city-wide Halloween programs.

LINGUIST: A Finnish speaking tutor is needed for an elementary grade student.

PLEASE: Friendly visitors and shoppers are needed desperately to help shut-in elderly.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone hotline which serves the greater Long Beach area needs listeners and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls; training program involved.

CHALK TALK: Teacher aides and other helpers are needed for a volunteer program with the public schools.

GOOD EYESIGHT: Readers are needed at a local college to aid blind/handicapped students.

SING AND DANCE: Entertainers are needed to give programs at convalescent hospitals.

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Solution to puzzle appearing on L/S-12

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NYCO announces new casts

CENTRALIA

RETIREMENT HOME

"Prestige Retirement Living"

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1-4717

The board voted to request a meeting with city officials on the policy of operation of Pacific Terrace Convention Center. Many organizations which are members of the Public Corporation of the Arts will make use of the five Pacific Terrace facilities which will become available in the fall of 1977. Priorities for use of Pacific Terrace, said Davis, are: first, Tidelands Trust events; second, cultural and community events; and third, commercial events.

9244 Wilshire Blvd.

Anniversary Sale



jacob smith

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

The luck of the draw

DEAR MR. SMITH: I received a lottery ticket as a birthday present from my daughter. If I should win a prize would the amount I win be considered a tax-free gift or would I have to declare it as taxable income? — F. F. M.

Since you received a gift that was complete prior to any drawing, you will be required to report any prize as income. If your daughter did not make a completed gift before the drawing, then she would report the prize as her income.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am buying into a business. To become an equal with the senior partners, I must buy a percentage of the cash-basis accounts receivable. Since this is money that will be collected later and subject to being taxed as earned income, is it proper to deduct the amount paid for accounts receivable from my income tax? — L.S.

Any amount paid to the partnership is for your capital account and not usually deductible. However, you can get the desired result if your agreement requires the senior partners to report all the income from pre-existing receivables.

If you buy your share of the firm directly from the other partners you may have a deduction, but the partnership must make an election in its return for the year in which you become a partner. It is called an "election to adjust basis of assets." However, the amounts that you deduct must be reported as ordinary income by the other partners.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I had a house for sale for \$7,500 which I later sold for \$4,500. What I would like to know is if I could take a loss for \$3,000. We had to sell since I was transferred to this town, and we were very much in need of money for all the moving expenses. — J.C.

No. Except for certain expenses considered moving expenses, you may not deduct a loss on the sale of a personal residence. Fill out federal form 3903 to determine your total deduction for moving expenses.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I built an apartment house at a cost of \$49,000 about 18 years ago and depreciated \$28,000. If I sell now for \$89,000 with a downpayment of \$50,000, how much is tax free, \$49,000 — i.e. my original investment — or only \$22,000, which is the difference between \$50,000 and \$28,000? I bought a lot for \$15,000 some years ago. Today it is worth perhaps 10 times as much. If I trade this lot in for a home, would I have to pay income taxes on the appreciated value assuming that no additional money exchange takes place? What happens if I do have to make an additional payment? — W.B.K.

With respect to the apartment house, neither is correct. Your tax basis is \$21,000 (\$49,000 - \$28,000). Incidentally, if you receive \$50,000 down on an \$89,000 sale, the entire gain of \$68,000 is immediately taxable because you received more than \$26,000 (30 per cent x \$89,000) in the year of sale. You should fill out federal form 4797 to make sure that no part of that gain is

ordinary income.

Unless trading investment property for other investment property, if you trade a lot for a residence, that would be taxable the same as if you had received cash equal to the value of the residence. Any payment you make reduces your gain by that amount, but does not make the transaction non-taxable. Do yourself a favor and get competent advice so that you don't make a costly error.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Our daughter would like to buy a house and lot that we own. We agreed to sell it to her for the price we paid several years ago. Our adviser informed us that we had to charge her the assessed value of the property. How can we do this without paying all the extra tax? Do you have any suggestions? How much interest must we charge her to be legal? — J.C.

You can sell your property to your daughter at your own cost, if you like. You would have no gain for income tax purposes. Now suppose it is actually worth \$20,000 more than your cost. That \$20,000 is a gift to your daughter, and a federal Form 709 must be filed, even though the gift-tax exclusions and exemptions eliminate any tax.

If you make the sale at your cost, you can set an interest rate as low as you like. Interest rates can have an undesired federal income tax result only in cases where capital gain is involved. When you finally decide on the sale, you should also inquire as to state gift taxes.



The workshop

This A-Frame chalet doll house is particularly popular with youngsters because of the four hinged roof panels that lift up for easy decorating of all seven rooms. It's also popular with adults because the step-by-step plan makes it possible to build this doll house at a fraction of the ready-made cost, assuming there's even one available like this custom-designed delight.

Constructed entirely from plywood and measuring 57" x 40," the entire structure is set on casters for easy mobility. Detailed instructions, drawings and photos, full-size traceable parts and a complete materials list, take all the guesswork out of construction.

And since only basic woodworking tools are necessary (found in any home or apartment), you can build this dollhouse in an evening or two.

To obtain #310, Doll House, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order, to Steve Ellington, Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

HANDY TIP: When decorating dollhouses, you can make wallpaper by using left-over gift-wrapping paper. Carpet squares and scrap paneling make handsome flooring. (If you have a do-it-yourself question, write to Steve Ellington at the above address.)

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"LEARNING TO WORK IN A DOCTOR'S WORLD"

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____ IPT _____

College patrons give scholarships

The Patrons of Long Beach City College awarded \$1,000 in scholarships at their annual scholarship tea in the College Center.

The 10 recipients of the \$100 scholarships were Odis Grimes, Linda Wheeler, Hailu Mokonnen, Toby Fisher, Yvonne Cunningham, Maria Tanzer, Patricia Hill, Stanley Tucker, Marianne Mexias and Dhyanne Wilson.

Awards are made on the basis of grade point average and financial need.

The Patrons were organized as part of the Wilson High PTA before the college was moved to its present campus.

Called the Junior College Patrons until 1947, the group reorganized under its present name and have been aiding LBCC students with scholarships since that time.

VFW dance

A Halloween dance is scheduled Saturday in Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 32 E. Louise St., sponsored by VFW Post 1746. Hours are 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

Living design SHOW

New ideas for your home

Wednesday thru Sunday
October 27-31

Manufacturers on the mall presenting their new home improvement products.

Exciting new ideas for your:

- | | |
|-------------|--------|
| LIVING ROOM | PATIO |
| KITCHEN | GARAGE |
| BATHROOM | GARDEN |
| DEN | STABLE |

You'll see it all at Westminster Mall.

Show hours are: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday thru Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Cloth World

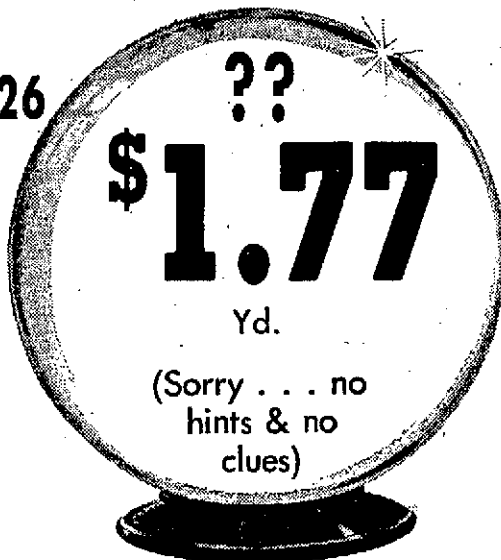
MYSTERY SALE!

Sunday, Monday &
Tuesday, Oct. 24-25-26

✓ Special Purchases and regular items at this low price

✓ Hurry in for best selection

✓ Come in and see what your Cloth World manager has for you.



Some Quantities Limited

Three Big Days
Sun., Mon., Tue.
Oct. 24, 25, 26

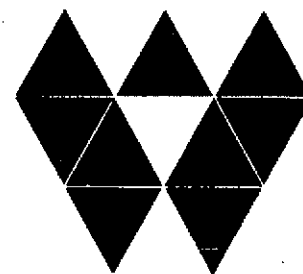
Shop Sunday 12-5
Monday & Tuesday,
10-9

LONG BEACH
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AT LOS COYOTES
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STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

LONG BEACH
4542 ORANGE
at San Antonio Drive
595-4889



Westminster Mall

AT WIT'S END

Rules to follow in outwitting your children

You know what this world needs? A practical book on child raising. Not a bunch of theories and psychological mish-mash, but some honest-to-goodness ideas that work.

I never close my mind on an idea, no matter how devious or how rotten. Anything is fair in this kind of war.

DIVIDING DESSERTS: No one will ever convince me that Cain did not slay Abel over the lone maraschino cherry in the fruit cocktail. A friend of mine solved this problem by having one child divide the pie or cake, then pass it on to his brother who got first choice. The child got so exact he was measuring after awhile in micrometers.

CATSUPHOLICS: In dealing with children who accuse one another of hogging the catsup, you must

be firm. One mother of three catsup freaks finally got each one of them a large bottle of catsup, put their name on each one and told them it had to last a month. It worked.

THE OLD SHAMPOO TRICK: Refill one of the expensive shampoo bottles with Brand X, hide it

behind the hot water bottle in the linen closet with a sign that reads "HANDS OFF," and it will literally disappear.

INSTANT MAIL: For college bums who never write home simply drop a note saying, "Will write more later. Check enclosed." Never enclose the check. The bumees sometimes get a hand-delivered response.

WALL TO WALL TOWELS: Tired of picking up towels off the floor? Invest in a stack of black towels. After a shower, let them dry and fold them up again and replace them on the shelf. If you can't tell if they're dirty or not, they'll never know if they're clean.

WATCHING TOO MUCH TV? An Illinois man attached his television set to a bike generator. The kids can only watch what they have strength for.

STEREO TOO LOUD? Adjust the volume switch to where no sound comes out whatsoever. Then, when

he or she is playing a record and is going crazy trying to get some volume, stick your head in the room and yell, "Will you turn that down before it impairs your hearing permanently?"

CLOTHING LITTER: For years my husband has been fighting to get the kids to put their clothes away. Last week, he simply picked up everything he saw on the floor and put it in a bag in the closet. On Saturday, he staged a sale to sell back to the children their own clothes.

When I looked in, the kids also had a bag containing their Dad's sweater, slippers, Time magazine, flashlight, thermos and car keys.

So, we lost a lousy battle ... but we're winning the war.



IT'S NOT AS EASY as it looks to turn dahlias and lemon leaf into a dragon. Mavis Williams gets a start on the tail, above, while Jeannette Altermatt, below, shows off Puff's completed head.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY and HAL LOWE



Petals make Puff pretty

The petal pushers at Pawson's Flower Shop in Long Beach are hard at work transforming wire, screen and plaster of Paris into a flowery Puff the Magic Dragon.

Jeannette Altermatt, owner of Pawson's, is the designer of this fun-not-ferocious creation for the convention of the California State Florists Association. Not only is she designing Puff, but she will wear him, as well, during the convention's colorful dress parade today at the Disneyland Hotel.

How do you make a dragon of flowers? Slowly, patiently and with lots of imagination.

The design begins, as most do, on the drawing board. Then comes the wire frame, which, in this case, is more involved than most since Puff is being constructed in three parts.

His head is built around a football helmet which will enable Mrs. Altermatt to wear the creation. To the football helmet is welded an orthopedic back brace to shift the weight of the headdress from the neck to the shoulders and back.

The body eventually will attach to the head, with a peep hole left at the neck for the wearer to see where she is going. The 12-foot tail on wheels curls majestically and provides a resting place for the figure of little Jackie Paper, who, according to the song "loved that rascal Puff, and brought him strings and sealing wax and other fancy stuff."

TO THE framework must be sewn a fine

screen. To the screen must be applied plaster of Paris. To the plaster of Paris must be applied a coat of paint — green, in the dragon's case — so that no white can show through the petals.

And, finally, to the painted plaster of Paris must be applied the petals and leaves. Thousands and thousands of them, stuck on one by one with a special glue.

While you're petaling the tail, don't the petals on the head wilt? No. Why not? They just don't. How long does it take to glue on the petals? 45 to 50 hours. Whew!

With petals in place, Puff will be spray painted appropriate shades of green and yellow and orange (the yellow and orange are for his striped pants). Whole fresh flowers then will be strategically added here and there, and he will be ready for public presentation.

The dress parade will start at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

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LARGE ASSORTMENT
ANY SIZE & STYLE, OR
CUSTOM MADE TO ORDER

Pan-Asia
1623 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
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Daily 9-10 Sat. 11-7

Soroptimist tennis tourney

A mixed doubles round-robin tennis tournament sponsored by Los Alamitos-Rossmore Soroptimist Club will take place next Sunday at Laurel Park and Los Alamitos High School courts.

Play begins at 9 a.m. and will continue until 2 p.m., when playoffs for the overall winners are scheduled.

Participants should bring their own sack

lunch. Soft drinks will be available. The entry fee is \$10, with proceeds benefiting the club's philanthropies. Entry forms are available from the Tennis

Trainer Shop, L & G Sporting Goods, the Los Alamitos Recreation Department or the club at P.O. Box 294, Los Alamitos 90720.

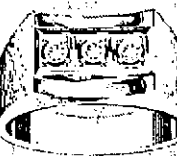
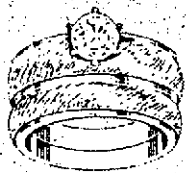
Seniors bid to meeting

An organizational meeting for senior citizens interested in social outings is planned Wednesday

beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Bayshore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo. Lunch will be served.

All of our \$199 diamond rings are 20% off right now.

Sale 159.20



One diamond wedding set in 14K gold.
Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Five diamond wedding set in antiqued 14K gold.
Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Three diamond wedding set with matching man's ring, 10K gold.
Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Cocktail ring has 8 diamonds in 14K gold setting.
Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Seven diamond cocktail ring, 10K gold mounting.
Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 14K gold pebble finish setting.
Reg. \$199, Sale 159.20

Sale prices effective through Sunday, October 31.



Choose color or a cut. At these special prices who could resist?

Frosting special 18.88. Highlight your natural good looks with gentle shadowings or dramatic accents.

Unisex cut plus 'Unicure' conditioner special 7.88. His and ms. cuts for the easy, wash and wear hair you've always wanted. Plus blow-dry.

Mon., Tues., Weds., only.
No appointment necessary.
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You'll flip over the bold, bright colors - the soft pastels, — the elegance of Gold-Silver-Crystal & Ceramics.

Mirror Trays - Waste Baskets - Jewel Boxes - Powder Jars - Ring Trees - Lipstick Holders - Perfume Bottles - Soap Dishes. In Many Styles and Colors.
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Lovely Selection Shower Curtains - Regal Area Rugs - Contour & Lid Covers To Match - Colorful New Wicker Ware - New Area Rugs.
Great Selection Towel Bars & Acc. in Ant White & Gold - Including Hallmark & The Very Popular Wood.

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"The Unusual Store" Browsers Welcome!

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Big booster for Jaycees

Today's chef of the week, David E. Davis, is payroll accounting supervisor for McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, a position which he says he thoroughly enjoys. He's equally sold on his avocation, the Lakewood Jaycees, which he currently serves as president.

To quote Davis, "Three years ago, I joined the Lakewood Jaycees, an organization of about 55 members, which offered the opportunity to develop as an individual and get the leadership training I felt I



needed to become involved in the community. It was one of the most positive steps I've taken as an individual.

"Because of the Jaycees, I've become associated with many fine people and organizations within the city, including the privilege to serve as a board member for the Lakewood Family YMCA."

Davis was born in Denver, Colo., but arrived in California at the age of one. Since his father was in the U. S. Army, the family moved around between Barstow, Yermo and Daggett, ending up in the Riverside Area.

He was graduated from Rubidoux High School in West Riverside in 1962, and completed one year at Riverside City College, before joining the U. S. Air Force in 1963. Davis served two-and-one-half years at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs as an accountant before being sent to Osan Air Base in Korea for 13 months.

FOLLOWING service, he decided to return to California. He lived in Long Beach until 1970, when the family moved to Lakewood. While living in Long Beach, he went to work for McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in payroll accounting, before being promoted to his present position.

While working for McDonnell-Douglas, he attended Long Beach City College, where he received an A.A. degree in business administration. He then enrolled at Long Beach State University where he received his B.S. in management, three years ago.

While attending Riverside City College, he met his wife, Judy. Married almost 12 years, they have a son, Jeffrey, eight, and daughter, Vickie, five.



DAVID E. DAVIS

During his spare time, Davis enjoys golfing, tennis and camping.

Judy says, "I'm not complaining, but he's always at a Jaycee meeting — not home enough." When asked about his cooking, she gasped, then replied, "Normally he doesn't care too much about it, but when he does, I declare the kitchen a disaster area."

His recipe today for Quesadillas, was given him by an office colleague. It since has become a family favorite.

QUESADILLAS
8- or 9-inch flour tortillas
Jack cheese
Cheddar cheese
Ortega diced green chiles
Black olives (diced)
Onion (diced)
Slice cheese and alternate slices of Jack and cheddar side by side on one half of flour tortilla. Put one teaspoon of chiles on top of cheese. Put a layer of diced olives and onions on top of chiles. Fold the empty side of the tortilla envelope style over the cheese, chiles, olives and onions. Fry in hot oil until lightly browned, turn over and brown the other side. Drain on paper towels.

Wife's livid over remarks

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 24 years to a man who has always been faithful and devoted. He's a good father, too, but I am ready to leave him.

We were talking about women getting their breasts removed because of cancer, and my husband said a guy would have to be nuts to stay with a woman that happened to if they were young and married only a short time. I asked him what he would do if that happened to me right now, and he said he'd have to think about it a while.

Abby, that did it! Who needs an S.O.B. like him? I told him if he wasn't sure he'd stick with me if I



lost a breast, he had touched me for the last time. I will never sleep with that animal again! Furthermore, if he should get sick, he shouldn't expect me to take care of him. He will die alone like the dog that he is.

Abby, am I unreasonable or overly sensitive? Or could I be jumping to conclusions?

P.S. I have a 40 bust, a 25 waist and 36 hips.

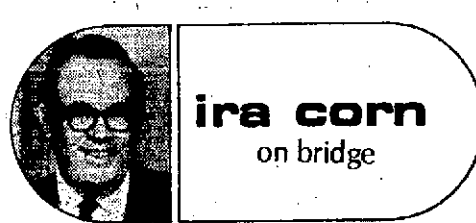
DEAR M.B.: Simmer down, dear. I'm sure that a man who's been a devoted and faithful husband for 24 years wouldn't consider leaving you if you were to lose a breast. I hope by now your temper has cooled, and you realize he didn't mean what he said.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and is his own boss. I've never called him at work because he has always called me at least twice a day. And it certainly never occurred to me to call to see if he was actually at his office.

One day last week, several hours after I saw my husband off to work, I decided to do some grocery shopping. To avoid the lunch hour traffic, I took a different route.

While driving down the street, I noticed a woman driving a car that looked exactly like my husband's. I looked at the license plates, and sure enough it was his!

Curious as to what this woman was doing in my husband's car, I followed her. About seven blocks later she pulled into a driveway, stopped and tooted the horn. That's when my husband came out, dressed



ira corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Last rubber, both vulnerable, and partner opens five spades. What was his bid supposed to mean and what should I have bid with this hand?

▲K75
▲AKQ742
▲1032
▲2

Man Overboard, New Orleans

Answer: The opening of five in a major shows a solid hand outside the trump suit and asks partner to raise once for each of the top two trump honors he might hold.

With your hand, you should have raised to six spades since your hearts were sure to be worthless. Partner's hand was probably something like:

▲QJ1087542
▲AKQ
▲A

Dear Mr. Corn: What is proper bridge etiquette regarding the announcement or calling attention to the score? We have a player who insists on informing her partner of the score during the bidding and the play.

Emily Post, Indianapolis

Answer: Proper etiquette allows any player to ask about or call attention to the state of the score before the bidding starts. During the bidding and play period it is considered a violation of ethical conduct to call attention to the state of the score.

Dear Mr. Corn: Who is the highly ranked player from the West coast who is best

or treat garden salad, peach slices, cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Tostada with lettuce, apricot halves, hot cinnamon roll.

TUESDAY: Cheese enchilada or fishwich with tartar sauce, corn, apple wedges, whole wheat bread (with enchilada), sugar cookie (with fishwich).

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, Spanish slaw, pears, peanut butter cookie.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread.

in a bathrobe and slippers! He opened the door, for her, took the sack of groceries, swatted her rump and kissed her cheek. And all this in broad daylight!

Heartbroken, I drove off, unnoticed. I haven't mentioned this to him for fear of what I might say or do. What do you suggest? — **BEWILDERED**

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your husband that you're on to the double life he's been leading and ask him which one he prefers. Since you now know where the other woman lives, and caught your man with his hand in the cookie jar, he can't very well deny it.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that confession might be good for the soul but that some things are better left unsaid.

As a naive, 20-year-old bride, I confessed to my fiancé that there had been another man in my life before I met him, and I foolishly told him who he was.

Thirty years and four adult children later, my husband still throws this man in my face periodically even though I have been a devoted and faithful wife.

How much better off we both would have been had I never made that confession. Silence is indeed golden. Abby. — **FOOLISH CONFESSION**

DEAR FOOLISH: Silence is not always golden. It is sometimes "gullit."

THE FORMULA Creating a feline 'comfort station'

Cats are among the cleanest of all house pets. Housebreaking them is no problem. All they need is an area where they can relieve themselves, such as a litterbox. Of course, this needs to be kept clean and deodorized.

If a kitten comes into your home, the first thing to do is to provide a "feline comfort station." This



norman stark

can easily be done with a box filled with wood chips. But to prevent odors, an absorbent is needed. And here's a way to do that.

You'll need three pounds of WOOD SHAVINGS, and one-half pound of BICARBONATE OF SODA. Mix these two ingredients and put in litter box.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

Now you can obtain The Formula Book 2, the follow-up to The Formula Book, with all new easy-to-make formulas for personal, home and pet care. Price, \$5.95. And we now have available both formula books in a handsome gift pack — two oversized paperback books in a durable slip case, ideal for early Christmas shoppers, \$11.90. Please indicate whether you want Formula I, II or the two-volume gift pack. Write to The Formula Book, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Free-flowing back graceful

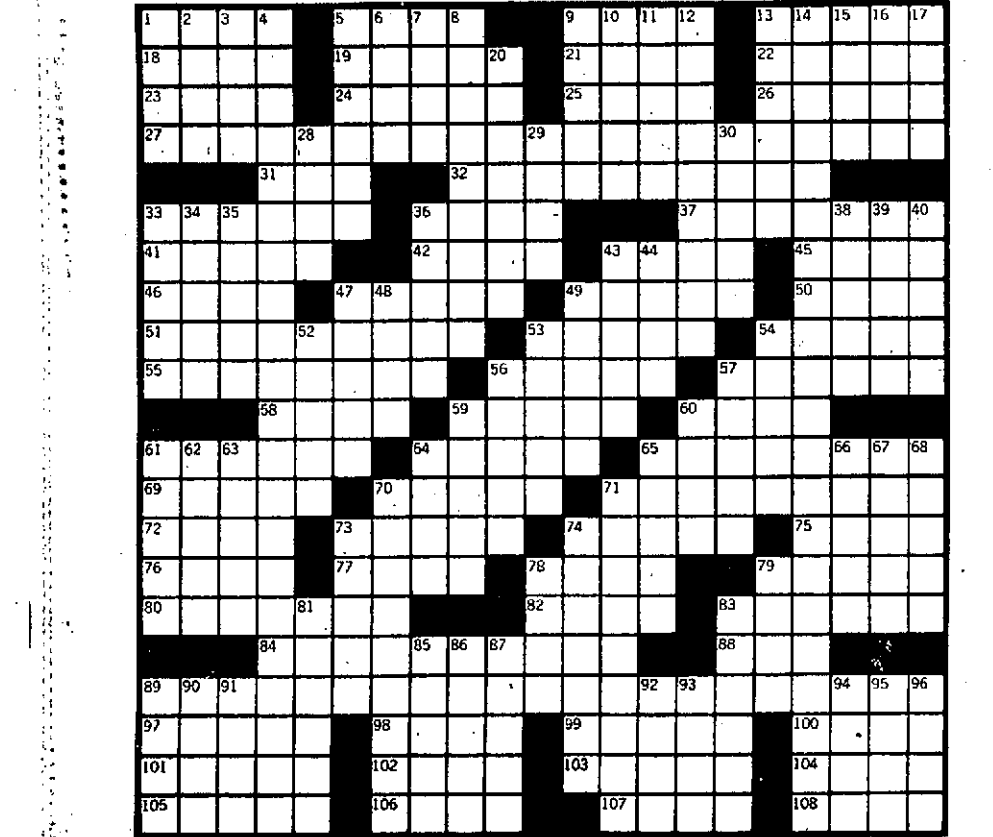
Romantic for holiday parties, slimming and easy to sew! Printed Pattern M226 by Charles Kleibacker is a real entrance maker whether you sew it long or short. The back flows in liquid folds all the way down. The easy tie emerges through side slits to clasp the waist softly in front. Notice the gentle curve of the yoke with a slit as deep as you want to make it beneath the covered buttons. Choose gleaming satin, supple nylon jersey, crepe or a fine wool in solid colors or a print. Marvelous for dances, dinners, tropical resorts.

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Sunday's crossword

- By William D. Wilson
- | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Bridge coup
5 Corn units
9 Startled reaction
13 Discharge
18 River of the Argonne
19 Contributor to the generation gap
21 This, in Salamanca
22 "Make — hamburger"
23 Hindu deity
24 Indian royalty
25 Short fiber
26 — vincit amor
27 Alonzo Stagg: Phrase
31 — Paul Kruger
32 Joe Namath, for one
33 Player selections
36 Ordered
37 Singer Julius and family
41 Water hazards
42 Sitting on
43 Urban area
45 Lash mark
46 Farm unit
47 Massachusetts town
49 Intaglio prints
50 Top of ancient Mt. Pisgah | DOWN
53 Cultural traditions
54 Instigator of the Trojan War
55 Uneven
56 Port city on the Para
57 Suspects
58 March period
59 Cut up
60 "Land where my fathers were"
61 French students
64 Certain rugs
65 Safeguard birds: Phrase
69 Annoying one
70 Make smooth
71 Revert
72 Dill, old style
73 Beside
74 Long journeys
75 Earth goddess
76 Word with final or pro
77 Hayseed
78 Evening, in Paris
79 Show class
80 Mysteries
82 Sea birds
83 — dozen
84 Texas Christian player
88 Ragweed herb | Two grid non-combatants: Phrase
97 In better shape
98 Baby-sitter
99 Sheer linen
100 Indian prince
101 Middle-Easterner
102 Long ago, long ago
103 Pro football bigwig
104 — alcohol (solvent)
105 Sanders
106 Calls, in poker
107 Populated loch?
108 Coburg | DOWN
1 Famed puppeteer
2 Ananias, for one
3 First word of "The Aeneid"
4 Coach's view of an effective lineman: Phrase
5 Bounces
6 E. Indian vine
7 Type of Kuchen
8 Causes of financial problems
9 Columbus' birthplace
10 Have — job | Non-payer
12 California town and Texas battlefield
13 Actor of sorts
14 Two grid and screen stars: Phrase
15 Sicilian town
16 Provide cover
17 Afrikaans
20 Ruler's domain
28 "I" cap-pers
29 Turnip, country style
30 Sanctions
33 Northern constellation
34 Scout, for short
35 Avian penthouse
36 Packaged
38 Crystal gazers
39 Ivy Leaguer
40 Facing a glacier
43 With center removed
44 News story
47 Meat cuts
48 Humorist
49 George and family
51 Play assignments
52 Autumn beverage
53 Bring together | Potato residue
56 Hemp
57 Racing colors
58 Classic Western film
60 Promenade
61 Remove
62 Table cloths
63 Fragrant resin
64 Oaf
65 Bugs and Buddy
66 Greek sorceress
67 Serpent
68 Small river
70 Certain golfers
71 Tackle
73 Macaw
74 Home of the Argonauts
78 Animal fluids
79 Roof overhang
81 Type of chair
83 Mosquitoes?
85 Finnish lake
86 Impenetrable
87 Coll. groups
89 Norse god
90 Harness part
91 Ardor
92 Dine partner
93 Pub pourings
94 Crimson Tide, for short
95 Gem stone
96 College Bowl |
|--|---|--|--|--|---|



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-4



CRAIG NIES will play benefit concert Nov. 7. Proceeds will go to purchase piano for new Main Library.

Aid keyed to piano

As one of its projects, Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California will purchase a grand piano for the new Main Library.

To raise funds, the organization will present pianist Craig Nies in a benefit concert Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. in Ebel Auditorium, Third Street and Ceritos Avenue.

An artist of growing international reputation, Nies, 23, began his music education in Long Beach where he graduated from Wilson High School. He next attended California Institute of the Arts, then was accepted, with full scholarship, to Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He had been a pupil of Southern Califor-

nia teacher Earle C. Voorhies and at Curtis studied with such mentors as Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski. Since his graduation in 1974, he has coached with Dr. Reginald Stewart of Santa Barbara and Jakob Gimpel of Los Angeles.

FOR THE BENEFIT concert, he will play "Sonata in A-minor" by Schubert, "Preludes for Piano, Op. 32" by Rachmaninoff, "Andante-Spinanato and Grande Polonaise" by Chopin and "Sonata in B for Piano" by Liszt.

The young pianist has won numerous awards and grants, including top prizes in the Southwestern Youth Music Festival, the

National Guild of Piano Teachers Recording Contest, the Young Musicians Foundation, the Orange County Young Musicians Contest Grand Prize and a Ford Foundation Grant.

Since May, 1975, he has received two Martha Baird Rockefeller Grants, was the only West Coast winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions; made his Chicago recital debut and performed for BBC Television in England.

In June, he received a lengthy standing ovation after appearing, on three days notice, at a statewide convention of the Music Teachers Association held aboard the Queen Mary and hosted by the Long Beach Branch.

Nies future concert appearances will include performance as guest soloist with the Long Beach Symphony in March, 1977.

Tickets for the Nov. 7 concert are \$3.75, general admission; \$2.75, senior citizens; \$1.75, students; and \$1.50, student groups of 10 or more.

Tickets may be obtained by calling concert chairman Marie Elena Pathekas or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, ticket order and check or money order payable to MTAC Long Beach, to Miss Pathekas, 3600 Colorado St., Long Beach, 90814.

Exhibits unmask culture

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

I ask what's happened in the last six weeks and the inevitable response is a startled, then blank look, and a slow "Oh, nothing much." But as days go by, all sorts of interesting developments will be mentioned with the aside, "Guess that was while you were gone."

Same old feeling after my annual vacation, this time to Paris and northern France, particularly Normandy and Brittany. What am I doing here? How can I EVER sort through the avalanche of papers and memos on my desk, despite the yeoman work of Jean Sanders in my absence.

Well. Enough. Let's start.

THERE WON'T BE the fanfare of a formal opening for the "August Sander: Photographs From 'Men Without Masks'" at the Fine Arts Galleries at Long Beach State University. Nonetheless, this fine exhibit will open Monday from noon to 4 p.m. and will continue through Nov. 21. Regular hours are noon to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The galleries are closed Saturdays and holidays. Classes and groups may make special arrangements by calling the gallery office.

This is the first time that Southern Californians will have the opportunity to see and study these masterworks of modern photography. Only recently have they been seen outside Germany. These photographs have been printed from Sander's original negatives by his son, Gunter Sander, and have been selected from the same group as were those exhibited at Chicago Art Institute in January.

The catalog notes, "August Sander began to photograph people in 1890 when he was a boy working on the slagheaps of an iron mine. From that time until the end of his long life in 1964, he devoted himself to uncompromising technical perfection with the camera. Like Edward Steichen — who came to Germany to seek out Sander pictures for the Museum of Modern Art 'Family of Man' exhibition in 1954 — he ranks among that small group of pioneers who developed the art of photography."

"Sander created a unique and powerful portrait of the German people. He conceived in the 1920s an ambitious concept for his lifework: a photographic series to be called 'People of the 20th Century.' Beginning with the farmers of his native Westerwald, he intended to make a comprehensive collection of portraits of 'types' — people from all

professions and walks of life. One volume of these remarkable photographs was published in 1929; but the work was disrupted by the troubles of the Hitler years and never came to completion.

"The pictures here are selected from Sander's lifework: peasants, soldiers, workers, businessmen, politicians, children, revolutionaries. Without artifice or retouching — which Sander scorned — these human beings look at us with an individuality that makes them totally representative of their own time and place. They are Germany before World War II, the Germany of the Weimar Republic."

TODAY AND NEXT SUNDAY from 2 to 5 p.m. there will be a one person art show at First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. The artist, Dick Geiger, has 18 acrylic paintings of symbolic and religious themes.

Next Sunday, the artist will attend the showing to visit with viewers and to discuss his work. A reception will follow the exhibit.

Geiger has his studio and gallery in the former studios of radio station KFOX on Anaheim Street. Last year he won the Best in Festival Award in First United Methodist Church's Lenten Art Festival for his "Trilogy of the Crucifixion."

His works in the current show range from "Everyman's Crucifixion" to "Freedom's Quest." Of the latter painting he says, "The tighter we make a fist, the more the anger within us seems to gain strength as a separate identity, fighting to be released. The smashing fist can gain nothing, it can only destroy. The anger must be forced aside and the relaxed hand extended to create and receive. The smallest flame can be fanned into a fire by the open hand; the fist will only extinguish it and any hopes for enlightenment, leaving darkness."

Geiger uses jewel-like colors and lighting effects; the total show reflects a spiritual pilgrimage in brilliant colors and reflections.

Reared in a Quaker section of Pennsylvania, Geiger was tutored in art by Alex. Fisher, a former director of the Brauhaus, an instructor at Art Students League in New York City and a supervisor of public art teaching in Pennsylvania schools. He attended New York Art Students League, the Sarasota Museum of Art in Florida and studied with artists throughout the United States, Japan and Korea.



'FREEDOM'S QUEST' is by Dick Geiger.

arts

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* Indicates Singer Fabric Stores



AUGUST SANDER photographed this 'Businessman' in 1930 in Germany.

How to order tickets

Long Beach Philharmonic Juniors invite children from 7 to 14 years of age to join in the Symphonies for Youth programs which will begin Oct. 30 in the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles.

Full details of the three programs (others are Dec. 18 and Feb. 19) were described in a story on the arts page Oct. 17. However, instructions for ordering tickets were inadvertently omitted. For full information, call Mrs. William D. Horsfall, 4217 Elder Ave., Seal Beach, 90740. Checks for the series of three concerts, priced at \$9.50, may be made payable to Philharmonic Juniors and sent to Mrs. Horsfall.

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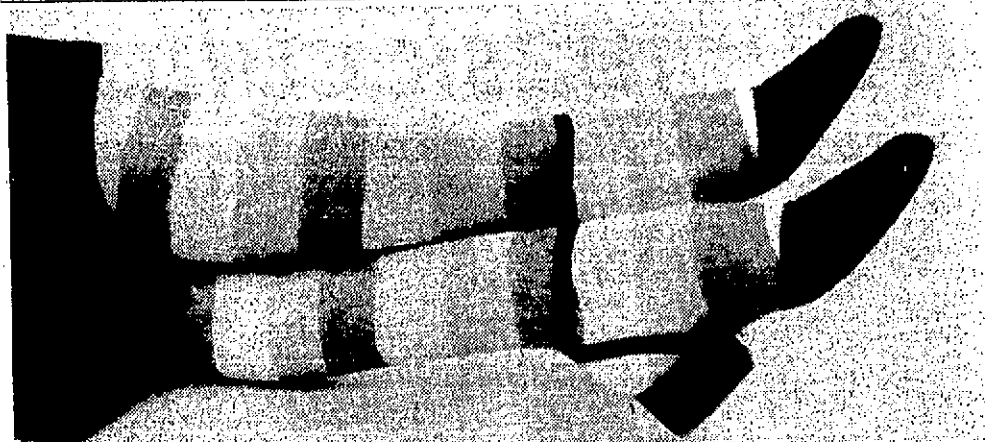
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12-9



FOR EVENING wear this winter, Trimfit designed these metallic striped hose.

Layered legs stylish

By MARYLIN STITZ
Knight News Service

A great new pair of stockings is the perfect step for those of you who want to add fun and fashion to your fall wardrobe.

And, with all the emphasis on skirts, culottes, gauchos and knickers this season, the legs are certainly in focus again.

The classic knee-high is getting lots of attention this year and it comes in marvelous patterns and colors. The big colors are the earth tones — browns, beiges, rusts and sand colors. The berry shades are also good plus hunter green, bright red, vivid yellow and blue.

Knee-highs look best with low-heeled, sporty shoes, like loafers, casual ankle boots and suede

wedgies. Don't wear them with sling-backs or high-heeled pointed-toe pumps. These stockings are much too sporty for this type of shoe.

LAYERING IS still an important fashion trend and the layered leg is no exception.

You start with opaque stockings or cable-knit Orton tights in a solid color. Next, you pull on a pair of brightly patterned thigh highs (also called leg warmers) in thick, sweaty textures.

Leg warmers not only add a layer of fashion but also, a layer of warmth and can be worn with rolled up jeans, gauchos, bermudas.

A DISCOTHEQUE design accents these knee-highs in a creslan acrylic fiber by Willow Hosiery.

AP
Wirephotos

DRESS UP your fall boot styles with some lace toppers by Danskin.

THESE KNEE-HIGH socks in a rugby stripe are good for wearing over pants to keep legs and feet warm on cold winter mornings. They are by Reliable of Milwaukee.

TWO OF the new fashion looks in leg coverings are the pocket knee socks, left, and the thigh-high leg warmers similar to what dancers wear, above.

Cite Sandlarks for aid to CHS

Sandlarks, Long Beach auxiliary to Children's Home Society, was honored for 25 years of "exemplary support" to the welfare of children.

The award was made during recent state auxiliaries convention in Sacramento. Making the presentation was Alvin K. Link, state president. Accepting was Mrs. Paul Grandle, past Sandlarks president. Mrs. Niles Hatton is current president.

Link noted that in 25 years, Sandlarks had contributed more than \$100,000 to CHS. Sandlarks' main fund-raising event is the annual Christmas Fantasy.

CHS is in its 85th year of service to children and parents of all races, faiths and nationalities. It is the largest voluntary, nonprofit child welfare agency in California.

The CHS program includes intercountry as well as domestic adoptions, family counseling, pregnancy counseling, work with single, unwed parents, child advocacy and a network of foster homes.

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Pantry treasures are fine on kitchen wall

Q. "We're on the hunt for old dessert molds, as we plan to decorate our kitchen with them." — Mr. and Mrs. F. W., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Always be certain to check the pantry area of an estate sale for an unexpected ceramic or metal find in this category. Molds of copper, tin, iron, pewter, brass or pottery were pantry staples in the 19th century. The pewter mold was preferred, if freezing were necessary. They can be found in animal, helmet, basket, beehive, boat, vase and melon shapes, to mention a few. Leading periodicals offered detailed instructions on creating elaborate centerpieces and pyramids which proved both eye-catching and mouth watering. Value guide: Yellowware pottery jelly mold, strawberry shape, \$20; pewter ice cream mold, George Washington, \$55.

Q. "I'm anxious to purchase any children's cloth books." — Amy, Victoria, Tex.

A. From the 1820s onward, so called "indestructible cloth books" became playroom favorites. Even the most energetic youngsters had trouble tearing apart one of these books. Those bearing the name of a famous English publisher, such as Wheeler and



apparently the collecting fraternity has given this field their whole-hearted endorsement. Campaign button value guide: Coolidge-Dawes, \$8; Davis-Bryan, \$200; Dewey-Bricker, \$20; FDR-Garner, \$18; FDR-Truman, \$12; Hoover-Curtis, \$25; 1 like Ike, \$2.50; Nixon, photograph, \$5; Robert Kennedy for President, \$2; Wilkie for President, \$5.

Current prices

Platform rocker, carpet upholstery \$150
Shirley Temple Book, "Poor Little Rich Girl" \$11
Cut glass cookie jar, pineapple pattern, circa 1890 \$145
Tintype, two civil war soldiers, gilt frame \$40
Haviland & Co. cup & saucer, apple blossom pattern \$16
Coronation spoon, Queen Elizabeth, sterling with enameled decor \$15
Shaker bentwood box, oval, 6" long \$68
Howdy Doodly water float \$7.50
Newspaper, Chicago Tribune, April 16, 1865, Lincoln assassination \$65
Beatles scrap book, 35 pages \$30
Please note: prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.
Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, at the above address.

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Gourmet guide



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RAY MULLIO

An amazing achievement for \$2.59

UNQUESTIONABLY, they are the most modest, publicity-shy trio of restaurant executives I've ever written about.

They are Glen O. Sadler Sr., chairman of the board of Park Pantry restaurants; his son Bob, who became corporation president a few months ago, and Ray Mullio, general manager. For years they have shunned publicity about themselves, preferring to give credit to their staffs for the unusual success of the eight Park Pantries in this area and The Islander restaurant in Whittier.

These restaurants have great appeal for families, because they have the knack of featuring the finest, freshest, most wholesome foods at family budget prices. Currently, they have another winner, a special dinner served every night for \$2.59. In this day of maddening inflation, a dinner of that quality for \$2.59 is an amazing achievement. It includes a generous bowl of soup or a large salad with choice of dressing; homemade roll with butter; potatoes, entree; rich, delicious slice of apple or pumpkin pie and coffee.

The entree today is German-style pot roast of beef with sweet-sour sauce. Starting Monday and continuing through next Sunday, the entree will be a seven-ounce, center-cut ham steak. The \$2.59 dinner is served Sundays from noon to 9 p.m. and daily from 4 to 9 p.m.

The man chiefly responsible for "inventing" that special dinner is Ray, a 45-year-old dynamo who puts in incredibly long work shifts to make certain that everything is working smoothly at all nine restaurants. He's a humble, kindly former New Yorker who insists that supervisors Jim Landfear and Audrey Parker, and waitress supervisor Judy Bilawa, share in receiving credit for the outstanding performances of all nine restaurants. The Park Pantries — open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner — are at 2104 E. Broadway, 3900 Atlantic, 70 Atlantic, 16602 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount; 11061 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; 11200 Beach Blvd., Stanton; 1245 Knott Ave., Anaheim; 17511 S. Susana Road, adjacent to the Artesia Freeway. The Islander is at 10509 S. Santa Gertrudes, Whittier.

Glen Sr. came to Long Beach in 1928. For 19 years he was employed by Mannings cafeterias, including the one formerly on Pine Avenue. He opened his first restaurant in Santa Ana in the late 1940s. He opened his first Park Pantry on Broadway in 1956, naming it "Park" because it's so close to Bixby Park. It was such an immediate hit with the public that he soon opened another — and then another. Next year, the company will open two more restaurants, one at Pacific Avenue and Willow Street, the other in Torrance.

The Park Pantries do not use a central kitchen. Each restaurant prepares everything fresh daily "from scratch." Each restaurant has its own bakery, turning out the most scrumptious fresh, thick pies, breads, rolls and cakes. Each has free special children's menus which convert into toy banks.

QUICKIE QUIZ QUESTION: What will be the most popular dinner entree today at the Ranch House restaurant?

ANSWER: The same Sunday entree that's been the most popular for half a dozen years — Grecian roast chicken with a delectable sauce made with lemon, butter and oregano. It's \$4.25 on the special dinner with soup or salad, potatoes or rice and hot bread. If it's not listed on the menu, be sure to ask your waitress about it. It will be served from 1 p.m. on.

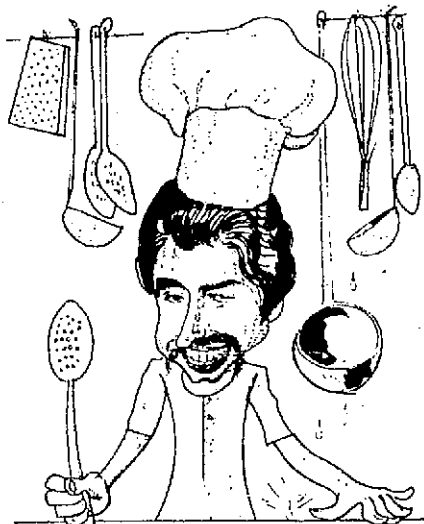
The most popular entree tomorrow night will be roast prime rib au jus, which is \$4.75 on the dinner every Monday. No. 1 chef Ramon Gomez roasts that wonderful beef so expertly that people rave about its flavor and juiciness. In fact, it's so good that the prime rib, which is \$5.95 the rest of the time, is by far one of the most popular entrees at the Ranch House night after night.

Long a landmark at 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, the Ranch House — decorated with antiques — is owned by Mike Comminos, who's recuperating beautifully after undergoing heart surgery. Petite Cathy Dimas has been the restaurant's manager for many years. Ramon, on the staff two years, was recently promoted to No. 1 in the kitchen in recognition of his hard work and culinary talents.

Here's the rest of the schedule on those super popular special dinners: Tuesday, top sirloin steak, \$4.75; Wednesday, chicken-fried steak, \$4.50; Thursday, veal parmigiana, \$4.75; Friday, baked halibut, \$4.50; and Saturday, tournedos of the choicest beef, \$5.95.

As you might expect, Ramon's prime rib au jus is also unusually popular during the Ranch House luncheons, Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The prime rib sandwich on an onion roll is \$2.25, with a mixed green salad and very fresh French fries. It's a nice-sized serving of thin slices of prime rib au jus. The larger open-faced prime rib au jus sandwich is \$3.50 with French fries.

The Ranch House has one of the largest varieties of luncheon ideas anywhere. Each is a gem, guaranteed to make your mouth water the moment your plate arrives. The choices range from clam chowder, 95 cents for the large bowl, to shrimp cocktail, \$2.10, and a selection of impressive chilled salads, such as the chef's salad bowl (julienne turkey, ham and cheese with garden vegetable and hard-boiled egg), \$2.75; fruit salad with cottage cheese or sherbet, \$2.75; El Pescador shrimp and king crab salad, \$3.75; shrimp or crab Louie, \$3.75, and tuna salad with tomatoes, \$2.75. Also featured are seven other hot sandwiches, from \$2.25; still more sandwiches from \$1.75, and such hot entrees (equal to dinners) as chicken-fried steak, roast beef, top sirloins and the choicest seafoods, \$3.25 to \$4.50.



RAMON GOMEZ
They love Grecian chicken and prime rib

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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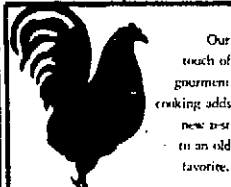
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Editor of school paper exposes town's bigotry

Few events may arouse the level of fear and anxiety in a community as a senseless murder. This was demonstrated again recently in a small Midwestern community where a state institution for mentally-retarded persons is located.

One of the institution residents walked away from his assignment and a few blocks from the center senselessly killed a little girl who was on her way to kindergarten.

You can imagine the outcry in the town. The news dominated the local scene. The governor of the state was prompted to issue a statement. The townsfolk drew up a petition demanding the institution be surrounded by a fence, and that none of the institution residents attend the local schools.

A young high school editor attended the hearing on the petition, and then penned her perspective in the high school paper. Her courageous editorial is worth sharing:

"Welcome to (our town), America, at its finest; complete with resident bigots, feet-kissing city officials and by far the most narrow, conservative, 'Let's get the damned weirdo-freaks out of here' attitude possible! Oh yes, right here we have the pride of (our section of the state).

"Recently, I attended the special city commission meeting concerning the death of (the little girl) and (the institution for the mentally retarded). Until that evening, I could almost like our town, but now

MEDICINE AND YOU Weathering a headache

Changes in the weather can bring about severe attacks of migraine in sensitive persons.

Dr. Felix Sulman, a clinical pharmacologist of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, says that hot dry winds, common to many parts of the world, can stimulate the brain into the overproduction of a certain brain chemical. An excess of the chemical, called serotonin, can result in headaches.

Thunderstorms and other conditions which change the atmosphere's electrical force can also trigger increased serotonin production — and headaches.

What led Dr. Sulman into the study was an examination of the sharav, a hot dry desert wind that



ben zinsar

blows about 150 days a year in Israel. He studied the effects of the wind on human moods and illnesses.

He says about 30 per cent of the world's population is weather-sensitive. Comparable to the Israeli wind are such winds as the sirocco in Spain and Italy, the foehn in Germany and Switzerland, the Canterbury northwester in New Zealand, zonda in Argentina, vent d'espagne and mistral in France and the Santa Ana in California.

Canada's chinook, on the other hand, doesn't affect humans — just cattle.

The report is in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Help for heart victims

Administration of lidocaine soon after the symptoms of heart-attack may prevent sudden death before hospitalization, researchers report.

The drug appears to be most effective when it is given within 60 minutes of the onset of symptoms.

The finding stems from a study conducted by doctors at Royal Melbourne Hospital in Australia.

Another study, this conducted in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, shows that lidocaine is highly effective in preventing a life-threatening heart action called ventricular fibrillation.

Both reports are in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Pain no mystery

Low back pain is increasing among women in England, says a doctor, but there's no great mystery.

There has been a drought, explains Dr. J. M. Kennedy of Ilford, and women are carrying numerous buckets of water from the house to their vegetable plots.

This is "almost certainly" the cause of the increase in back pain, he says in British Medical Journal.

this town could fall into the nearest ocean and I wouldn't bat an eyelash.

"You see, there are many people who seem to think that the training center is a jail and its patients are prisoners. Speakers at the meeting kept saying 'the inmates' and 'escapees.' People seem to forget



dr. walt menninger

that the residents of the center are not jailed convicts, nor are they animals to be locked away. Many people seem to feel that the sole purpose of the center

is to keep 'those retarded freaks' locked away from the rest of us 'good ole plain and simple, God fearin' Americans.'

"WELL, WAKE UP. This town is on the skids and dying fast, not because there is no industry, but because no one really cares about the rest of the world. The center is an internationally known, widely-respected institution which for more than 25 years has been a leader in the education and care of the mentally retarded. In 25 years, and after several thousand patients, this center has had no serious incidents involving a resident of this town.

"The center has a better record than our senior high school — remember the fights last year and the police cars constantly dragging the island, waiting for a riot to break out?"

"The center has provided jobs for both adults and teen-agers in this community and has put an untold amount of money into its economy. Yet members of this community are up in arms against an institution that has benefited so many thousands of people.

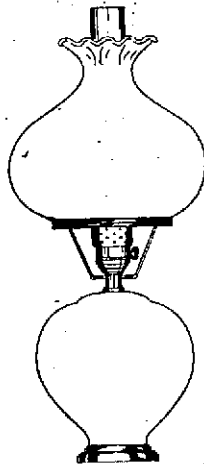
"If you look closely at the petition, you notice that it not only is rather illogical but is also illegal and unfair ... The petition is a product of fear. Hysteria has gripped the town and everyone is hiding behind a petition using fear as a substitute for reason.

"As long as residents of this town let fear, anger and bigotry govern their actions, then this town will continue to lose its fight for survival and will end up as an empty shell, left to remind the world of what it and the center could have been."

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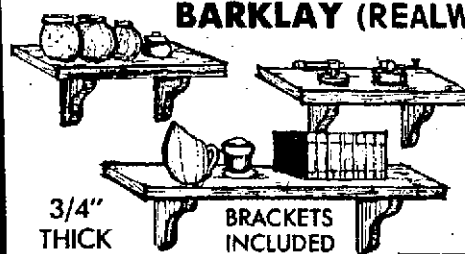
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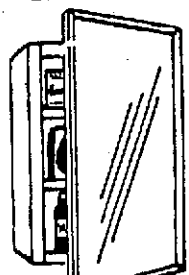
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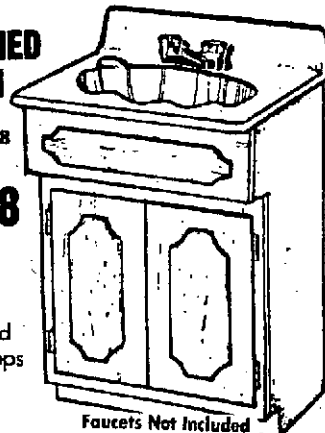
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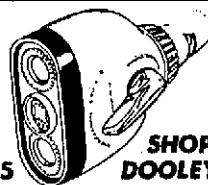
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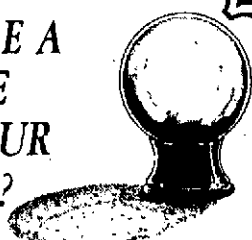
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SC, UCLA roll on relentlessly

Dankworth rallies the Bruins to 35-19 win

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — Terry Donahue stood naked in a corner of the UCLA dressing room, a St. Christopher's medal around his neck.

"You had to believe the medal had a lot to do with the Bruins' 35-19 victory over California Saturday afternoon."

How else can one explain UCLA overcoming an accident after another en route to its sixth win of the season and third in Pacific-8 Conference play? Not since the wild evening against USC last season have the Bruins played such a away football.

Six times they dribbled the ball on the Memorial Stadium turf and six times found its way into the hands of a Golden Bear.

Donahue had no answer for the barrage of bobbles, shocking since his club had performed near flawlessly following a fumble-filled opener at Arizona State.

"We were the best team in the conference as far as fewest turnovers and an all of a sudden today we have six fumbles," he said. "I can't explain it."

"If you lose the ball that many times still win, it's great because very seldom does a team win while committing six turnovers."

It pleased the rookie head coach to beat a California team that was considered a better bet to appear in Pasadena on New Year's Day than UCLA when the season began.

"It was their whole season and everybody knew it," said Donahue. "We could not have played a more inspired team so it was a tremendous win for us."

"It's also the fifth time in a row that we've beaten California. Anytime you do that you've established dominance and that's important."

The Golden Bears were not the team they were a week ago in a 10-9 loss at Oregon State and they were not the same outfit that will probably give USC fits this week. Quarterback Joe Roth and flanker Wesley Walker were in street clothes, idled with injuries.

UCLA had prepped all week as if they would perform. Fred Besana acquitted himself well as Roth's replacement, completing 24 of 43 passes with one interception (by Oscar Edwards) but the Bruin secondary yielded yardage begrudgingly — only 175.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, October 24, 1976 SECTION 5, PAGE S-1



BIG TEN		Conference		Over-all		
		W	L	W	L	
Michigan	4	0	0	7	0
Ohio St.	4	0	0	5	1
Minnesota	3	1	0	5	2
Purdue	2	2	0	3	4
Illinois	2	2	0	3	4
Indiana	2	2	0	3	4
Iowa	1	3	0	3	4
Michigan St.	1	3	0	2	4
Wisconsin	1	3	0	3	4
Northwestern	0	4	0	1	6
Saturday's Results						
Michigan 35, Indiana 0.						
Ohio St. 24, Purdue 3.						
Iowa 22, Minnesota 12.						
Michigan St. 31, Illinois 23.						
Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 25.						

Saturday's Results
Michigan 35, Indiana 0.
Ohio St. 24, Purdue 3.
Iowa 22, Minnesota 12.
Michigan St. 31, Illinois 23.
Wisconsin 28, Northwestern 16.

Bell hurt, White takes up slack; Troy, 56-0

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

After upsetting Cal a week ago, Oregon State coach Craig Fertig said it was "the happiest day of my life."

But Saturday was a day of agony for the former USC quarterback and assistant. "It was just the opposite," he said.

Ten of his starting players were forced out of the game with injuries as USC smothered the hapless and helpless Beavers, 56-0, before a Homecoming crowd of 53,216 at the Coliseum.

It was the worst defeat for the Beavers in their 46-game series with the Trojans.

Seventh-ranked USC improved its over-all record to 5-1 and its Pacific-8 Conference mark to 3-0 as it heads into the most difficult portion of its schedule — Cal, Stanford, Washington, UCLA and Notre Dame.

When all-America running back Ricky Bell went to the pits with a hip injury late in the first quarter, USC coach John Robinson turned loose freshman Charles White and a ballhawking secondary against Oregon State.

White scored four touchdowns and had 107 yards in 18 rushing attempts to lead the rout, but the Trojan defense set

up five touchdowns and a field goal with fumble recoveries and interceptions.

"You just can't let a great team like USC go the short way," said Fertig.

Although the Trojans' 526 yards in total offense propelled them past Michigan as the top offensive team in the nation (491.7 yards per game to 487.7), their longest drive Saturday was 66 yards.

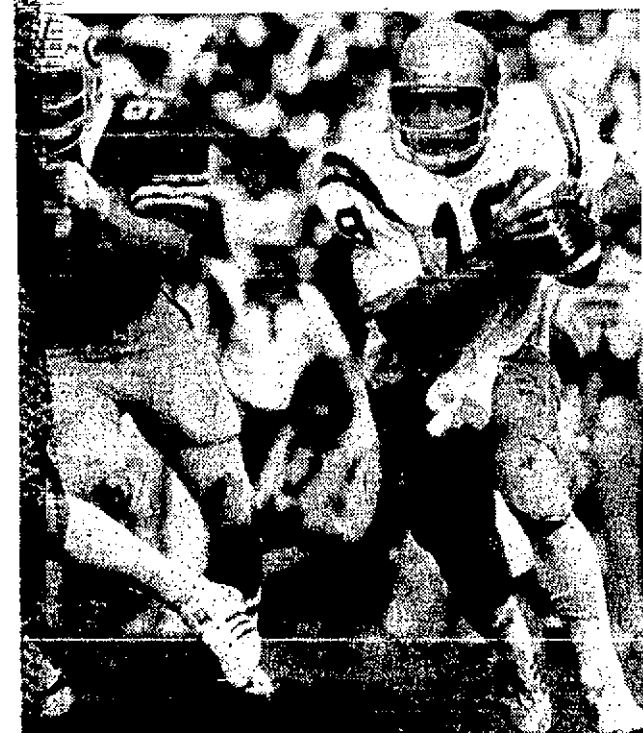
They didn't need to grind it out because Oregon State yielded the ball three times on fumbles and five on pass interceptions.

The day might have been a tragedy for Bell, who had gained 68 yards in six rushing attempts and might have topped his personal high of 347.

But he caught a knee on his left hip while blocking and limped off the field. The Heisman Trophy candidate tried to come back, but couldn't run well and was sent to the locker room.

Bell's rushing average of 201.6 yards per game fell to 179.3 on a day in which his chief Heisman rival, Tony Dorsett of Pitt, was receiving national TV acclaim for establishing a college career rushing record.

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)



Dankworth delivers

UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth darts for 11-yard gain Saturday in Berkeley as Bruins knocked off California, 35-19. Pursuing on behalf of Bears is tackle Craig Watkins.

—AP Wirephoto

POWER FAILURE IN THE BIG 8

Oklahoma St. hands Sooners first setback

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Running back Terry Miller rammed for 159 yards and senior quarterback Charlie Weatherbie came off the bench to direct Oklahoma State to three second-half scores as the Cowboys upset fifth-ranked Oklahoma, 31-24, Saturday.

Okla. St. Okla.	
First downs	21-27 47-23
Rushing yards	159 113
Passing yards	45 13
Return yards	37 11
Punts	4-1 1-2
Passes	7-12 5-24
Fumbles lost	2-1 5-3
Penalties yards	6-0 1-5

It was only Oklahoma's second loss in 41 games under coach Barry Switzer and dropped the Sooners from the unbeaten ranks.

The Cowboys, with freshman Harold Bailey a surprise starter at quarterback, jumped off to a 21-0 lead early in the first quarter with one of the scores coming on a 72-yard scamper by Miller.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

'Crazy play' lifts Mizzou past Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The game-breaking, 98-yard touchdown pass that shocked No. 3 Nebraska and lifted No. 17 Missouri to a 34-24 victory Saturday falls into the "crazy play" class, said a jubilant Peter Woods.

"They sent in the play and I could see that Nebraska was

Missouri Nebraska	
First downs	51-207 50-223
Rushing yards	191 191
Passing yards	22 11
Return yards	6-16 13-22
Punts	6-0 1-4
Fumbles lost	2-1 5-4
Penalties yards	5-2 2-10

playing very run conscious, with both safeties up near the line," said Woods, who lofted the scoring strike to Joe Stewart.

"I knew Joe could beat anybody if he got (covered) one-on-one," he said. Woods said he wasn't surprised at the play called by coaches with the ball on Missouri's two-yard line.

"We run a lot of crazy plays," he said.

Missouri coach Al Onofrio said the Big Eight record pass was less risky than it appeared, thrown when the Tigers were trailing, 24-23.

"We figured we couldn't lose on it because a safety wouldn't have hurt that much and an interception would be as good as a punt," he said.

"Twenty-four points is enough to win," said Husker defensive coach Monte Kiffin, taking the blame for the Big Eight defeat. "We just can't give up the long bomb."

After Woods' long bomb, Tim Gibbons iced the game for the Tigers with a late 34-yard field goal.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)

BIG ONES

Michigan.....35
Indiana.....0

Story, Page S-3

Ohio State.....24
Purdue.....3

Story, Page S-3

Pittsburgh.....45
Navy.....0

Story, Page S-4

Georgia.....31
Kentucky.....7

Story, Page S-4

Notre Dame....13
So. Carolina.....6

Story, Page S-4

Maryland.....30
Duke.....3

Story, Page S-4



Missouri 34, Nebraska 24.
Oklahoma St. 31, Oklahoma 21.
Iowa 22, Minnesota 12.
Michigan St. 31, Illinois 23.
Virginia 18, Wake Forest 17.
N. Carolina 12, E. Carolina 10.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Road race — Rotary Club-Long Beach State 16.2 mile Marathon, LBSU, 9 a.m.
Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.: L.B. Soccer Club vs. L.A. Union Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 2 p.m.
Sailboat show — Long Beach Arena, noon to 7 p.m.
Horse racing — Oak Tree Meeting, thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
Winter baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Robinson Mets, Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.
Women's football — Dandelions vs. San Diego Lobos, Veterans Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.



USC had a Gay old time

Trojan tight end William Gay gets behind Oregon State defensive back Kerry Justin and latches on to 11-yard scoring pass from quarterback Rob Hertel Saturday at

Coliseum. USC had a gay old time in routing Craig Fertig and his Oregon State Beavers, 56-0.

— Staff Photo by ROB SHUMWAY.

Long Beach State overcomes Lamar 49ers' march pays off, 21-10

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

BEAUMONT, Tex. — For 11 minutes and 36 seconds, it was the most prolific — and pointless — drive in the annals of Long Beach State football.

On the 22nd play, tailback Tim Cunningham made it both pointed and productive.

The junior college transfer from San Bernardino followed Blacks by power backs Mark Bailey and Mark Fata and scored on fourth down from the one as Long Beach secured a uniquely difficult 21-10 triumph over host Lamar University.

A Cardinal Stadium turnout of 7,098 sat in alternate amusement and bewilderment as Long Beach pounded out its sixth victory in seven games this season.

Lamar, which proved surprisingly competitive, suffered its fifth defeat in seven games.

Until the powerful fourth-quarter march, the highlight of Lamar's first-ever intercollegiate contest with a West Coast team, was Long Beach's attempt at the NCAA record for penalties — 238 yards.

The 49ers were flagged eight times in the third quarter for 113 yards and with 15 minutes remaining in the contest Long Beach had been hit 15 times for 188 yards.

The 49ers quickly made that 16-for-193 a minute into the final period, but then settled down to the business at hand — winning a football game.

The 49ers got the ball at their own 15 with 13:44 remaining when tackle Jeff Lyall provided strong pressure on Lamar quarterback

Chris Fredricks and defensive end Glen Tenove intercepted his hurried pass.

Lamar didn't get the ball again until 2:03 remained.

Long Beach coach Wayne Howard, not renowned as a gambler when his team is ahead, simply had the 49ers line up and play "Rocky Marciano football."

He utilized an offensive line of Tony Lottice, Tom Patrick, Steve Folsom, Jim McCluskey, Mike Murphy, Donnie Watters and Greg Seoles and it systematically opened holes for Cunningham, Johnny Washington, Bailey and Alvin Fike.

The longest gain of the drive — and only pass completion — was a 10-yard Joe Paopao toss to Washington. Long Beach had six first downs during the blitz.

The effort was a complete turnaround from the third period when

the 49ers started one drive at the 50 and, four plays later, punted from their 20, needing 12 yards for a first down. The 49ers drew a 32-yard penalty for pass interference in the third quarter and also collected 15 for what an official signalled as "illegal use of hands — choking."

It was perhaps an appropriate end to a forgettable day.

The 49ers had to take cabs to Cardinal Stadium after the buses they had rented mistakenly picked up the Long Beach band, which was staying at another hotel.

Even the radio broadcast had problems. Because of a clerical error at KFOX the broadcast was not listed on the radio log and station refused to put the contest on the air until it was well into the third quarter.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football — NFL game of week, Packers (2), 8:30 a.m.; San Diego vs. Cleveland, KNBC (1), 10 a.m.; Rams vs. Oakland, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Houston, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; Chicago vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), following game.
Boxer — Ch. 34, 10:45 a.m.
The Champions — KTLA (5), noon.
College football — College Football Network (7), 3:30 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon State (tape), KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

RADIO
Pro football — Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPX (1), 11 a.m.; Cincinnati vs. Houston, KROP-FM, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Cleveland, KABC, 1:30 p.m.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

New Orleans a distracting city

Chuck Knox annually claims that it is more difficult to prepare his team for a game in New Orleans than any other place. Why?

"Here's the thing about playing in New Orleans," said the Rams coach, whose troops will be playing in the Mardi Gras city today. "There are a lot of distractions which are disconcerting to a coach."

"For instance, people on the plane—not players—are talking about where they're going to eat, and about Bourbon Street, and all that. There are a lot of fun places in New Orleans. It's distracting to the players, especially the younger ones, who start thinking of what they're going to do between meetings and practices."

"You don't have that problem when you play in Philadelphia, Buffalo or St. Louis."

When he was a TV analyst between coaching jobs, Hank Stram (current New Orleans coach) commented that the Rams had a "predictable" offense. Do you, Mr. Knox, think Stram's Saint offense is predictable?

"No, sir. Nothing in football is predictable. Anyway, Stram told me he was being complimentary when he made his statement. He said what he means was that most good teams have predictable offenses."

ARE YOU surprised that the 49ers are leading your division?

"Ever since I've been here I've said that the 49ers have excellent personnel, so I'm not surprised they're leading the division. I'm afraid the 49ers are going to get better, too. When they played two weeks ago their offense still was inconsistent, yet they won."

"They started the season with a new system, one built on a strong running game. Then in the second league game the Bears shut it off, the main problem being that the 49er offensive line wasn't cohesive yet. They also had some injuries, so the 49ers are two or three weeks behind where Monte Clark wants them to be. Since they're in front now, doesn't that tell you something about their personnel?"

Have the frequent injuries to your quarterbacks been a demoralizing factor?

"The constant quarterback changes in games have made our offense sporadic, that's for sure. But since we had five injured starters last season and still managed a 12-2 record, we don't think of injuries as a demoralizing factor. But we can't risk having our quarterbacks run by design like New England can with Steve Grogan."

ARE YOU satisfied with your punt returns this season (the longest was only 21 yards and most much shorter)?

"We'd naturally like to do better, but returning a punt isn't all that easy. Do you realize that no Ram has returned a punt for a touchdown since 1961? We've done better in the kickoff return department. Cullen Bryant has run two back for touchdowns in the past two years. But the two are completely different arts."

"Returning a punt is especially difficult. You're looking up at the sky and know that defenders are coming down ready to cream you. It's scary."

Why weren't the Rams able to score in the first quarter of their initial five games?

"We'd like to know the answer, too. We moved the ball well the first quarter of every game, but always something like penalties and blocked field goals happened. The failure to score early until last Sunday's game wasn't indicative of anything."

YOU'VE WON three division championships in three years, yet detractors still say your offense is conservative and dull. Does this bother you?

"I have to expect it. I'm the head coach; it falls on my shoulders. But I still think winning football is interesting football. We've played some great football and had some very entertaining wins."

"Miami threw only 11 passes in an entire game against us and we threw 19 in the first half alone. I don't hear any talk about the Dolphins being dull and conservative, do you? If passing is entertaining, we do that, too."

"Eleven passes also is as many as the Dolphins threw in two entire championship games. On the other hand, we averaged 22 passes a game last season."

Are your quarterbacks calling fewer audibles this season?

"The younger ones (Ron Jaworski and Pat Haden) don't call too many, but James Harris called some great audibles for us in the Miami game. Both touchdown bombs to Ron Jessie were audibles. But that didn't surprise me. I've always said James Harris was our No. 1 quarterback."

"In the huddle Harris frequently says 'check with me.' That means an audible is coming and for the players to check his signals at the line of scrimmage."

WHAT HAS GIVEN you the most satisfaction as Ram coach?

"Well, last year was particularly satisfying because we lost five starters to injuries, yet won the division championship easily. Then the disappointment after the Dallas (championship) game was just as big."

"I enjoy a win the next day on the field with the players, too. I don't just stay satisfied with it on Sunday night, then forget it."

Do you think that the present stricter enforcement of the holding rule has been responsible for the rash of quarterback injuries?

"It would seem to be a factor. There is a natural inclination for linemen to let down a little if their team is constantly getting called for holding penalties and, consequently, more defensive men might pour in and get to the quarterback."

"A funny thing—when the chief of officials told his men to enforce the holding rule more strictly, the coaches weren't told about it. We didn't appreciate that."

You had only one inconsequential holding penalty called against the Bears, as opposed to four critical ones in the first quarter a week earlier against the 49ers. Did you tell your offensive linemen to "cool it" in the Bear game?

"Not at all. They played the same—I said the same—as they did against the 49ers. You figure it out."

Texas nips SMU, 14-13

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Johnny (Gold Medal) Jones flashed his Olympic speed 63 yards for a touchdown and defensive back Raymond Clayburn

knocked away a crucial two-point conversion attempt with 47 seconds to play as 13th-ranked Texas edged Southern Methodist, 13-12, Saturday night.

First downs 17-9

Rushes-yards 55-282 42-293

Passing yards 102 23

Return yards 0 14

Passes 7-10 2-1

Punts 4-3 5-4

Fumbles-lost 1-1 0-2

Penalties-yards 5-50 6-73

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Afternoon with Stones: Dull skies, lively talk

He owns a small sailboat now and lives in a comfortable condominium on an inland waterway in Huntington Beach.

But the only boats visible are the ones tied up at slips fronting two sides of the living room, because it's overcast with little wind and not a very nice day for sailing.

It's more of a day for raising controversial issues, which is never a problem with Dwight Edmund Stones, whom many would dismiss as a disagreeable popoff—

Relaxing in his comfortably furnished living room, he says, "When I did work when I was younger I made what turned out to be some very smart investments. I bought a bunch of land, and when real estate boomed it all turned over."

"It was all in my mother's name. I don't want to own anything in my name because I don't want to pay taxes. We own a whole lot of stuff out in the Antelope Valley that the government needs, and a lot of it has been realized."

als. It's not like most people think it is. Whatever we do get we deserve 10 times over because of the amount of work we put in, and our federations aren't helping us out at all."

which, perhaps, he once was—were it not for his credentials in sport and the ring of validity in many things he says.

• **STONES, THE** world record holder in the high jump at 7 feet, 7 1/4 inches; would not welcome the 1984 Olympics to Los Angeles, a possibility that has been discussed. "The fans here are not knowledgeable about track and field. I wouldn't compete."

• A 2 1/2-month competitive tour of Europe following the Montreal Games reinforced his opinion that the linear system of weights and measures is for the birds. "The metric system makes a lot more sense than a system based on some person's body from who knows how many thousands of years ago."

• He really doesn't hate French-Canadians, a statement attributed to him at Montreal: "People twist around something that you say, which is what I'm used to."

• He refutes the general notion that top amateur track and field athletes receive more money than General Motors' chairman of the board: "I haven't gotten a call from the IRS, but if I did I'd say, 'Fine, you guys can investigate my mother. That's where I get all my money.'"

• The fever attendant to the annual U.S.-Russia meet is out of date: "The athletes don't have that obsession because it's not the Cold War anymore."

UNTIL HE consented to compete last spring, Stones had boycotted the latter event.

"If I'd done that in the sixties they probably would have hanged me for treason," he says. "If the Americans won, it meant that capitalism was better than communism. Unfortunately, we're being administered by people who still feel the same way: 'We've gotta beat the Russians!'"

"Why? They're a bunch of nice guys, super athletes, very open people now. It's the same old problem of politics in sports."



Rain falling through the incomplete roof of Montreal's Olympic Stadium cost Stones the gold medal that he was expected to win—that's more fact than alibi; his jumping style requires solid traction—but he raised his record to 7-7 1/4 at Philadelphia before leaving for Europe.

There he had "15 or 16 competitions" in which he met Olympic champion Jacek Wszola of Poland eight times and defeated him five.

"But the first nine competitions were in the first 13 days," Dwight says. "That took all the snap out of me for another record."

INTERNATIONALLY, his record stands at 2.32 meters although he jumped slightly higher at Philadelphia. The bar measured 7-7 1/4 but a rule reverts the height to the next lowest quarter-inch.

"So I have to put up with losing records by fractions here and there," Stones says. "The whole linear system doesn't have any basis in anything."

He points out that most of the rest of the world also has a better system for counting money, which raises a delicate subject.

It's been said and generally accepted that an American amateur athlete's true reward is to be taken on a European tour where he can reap thousands of dollars in a single summer. Many athletes from the now defunct pro track group have encouraged this belief.

"I really resent a lot of the sour grapes statements they're making," Stones says, "that they couldn't get the athletes because they're paid more as amateurs than they would have been as professionals. If they knew that, why did they turn professional?"

"It's not like most people think it is. Whatever we do get we deserve 10 times over because of the amount of work we put in, and our federations aren't helping us out at all."

NEVERTHELESS, Stones would appear to be doing nicely, living in an upper middle class development with no visible means of support, as the IRS would say.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Cities of Anaheim, Beverly Hills, Cypress, Santa Monica
COUNTY OF ORANGE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976 - 10:30 A.M.
1400 BLOCK - MAPLE & LOS ANGELES STREETS, LOS ANGELES, CA
(Under Santa Monica Freeway - Westbound Offramp at Los Angeles St., Eastbound Offramp - Maple Ave.)

3 SEDANS; 21 Plymouths; 1965, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 74; 16 Dodge Coronets; 1968, 71, 74; 11 Malibu's; 1972, 73, 74; 5 Chevrolets; 1967, 70; 4 Plymouth Valiants; 1969, 70; 4 Dodge Darts; 1969; 1 American; 1971; 1 Hornet; 1971; 1 Buick LeSabre; 1970; 1 Mercury; 1970; 1 Dodge Polara; 1967; 1 Ford; 1968; 1 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL; 1971.

13 PICKUPS; 12 Fords; 1959, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 69; 1 Chevrolet; 1967. 2 DUMPS; 6 Dodges; 1961, 62, 65, 67; 1 Ford; 1959; 2 HCs; 1959. FORD & CHASSIS Dodge, 68. 1 Ford; 1955; 1 Metro Mite; 1964.

3 STATION BUSES; 2 GMC; 1972; 1 Dodge; 1973.

1 BLAZER; Chevrolet; 1970.

TRUCK WITH COMPRESSOR; Ford; 1964; 1 BOOM TRUCK; 1HC; 1967. 2 FIRE TRUCKS; 2 Squarejaw Pumpers; 1968; 1955; 1 Mack Pumper; 1968; 1953.

1 TANK WAGON; Kenworth; 1953. 2 TRAILERS; Home-made.

2 CEMENT MIXERS; Essex; 56, 64.

3 FORKLIFTS; 1 Toyota (2200 lbs.); 1 Lalle Model; 1 Allis-Chalmers (7,000 lbs.); 1 Lalle Model; 1 Hydrator-Pneumatic (2,000 lbs.). 1 TRACTOR; Allis Chalmers; 1964; 1 Model 350 FORD INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR w/ Loader, Gorman Bucket, Scraper, and Roll-over Protection System; 1975. 20 MOTORCYCLES; 9 Harley Davidson's; 3 w/ 1968, 69, 70, 8 Hondas; 67, 71, 72, 73; 2 Harley Davidson's; 2 w/ 1973; 3 Moto Guzzi's; 2 w/ 1973.

MISCELLANEOUS: Turf Equipment, Blue Print Copier, Electric Motors, Sonoscape, Spectrophotometer, Film Containers, Metal Cabinet, Desks, Floor Jack, Helmet Bags, Chairs, Auto Parts, Motorcycle Chains; 200 Cans, Paint, Metal Cabinets, Shelving.

INSPECTION: Saturday, October 30, 1976 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 4:00 P.M. on day of sale.

TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale; balance by cash or cashier check on Monday, November 1, 1976.

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Evert claims another title: She's just too good — Durr

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Chris Evert added \$45,000 to her winnings Saturday by outclassing Francoise Durr of France in the finals of the \$200,000 Inaugural tournament, 6-1, 6-2.

After the two won rain-delayed semifinals in the morning at the Mission Hills Country Club, they came back for the finals three hours later and played in 98-degree temperatures.

The 21-year-old Miss Evert, a winner at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills this year, swept to a 5-0 lead as her 33-year-old foe won only nine points.

Miss Durr then broke Miss Evert's service before the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., loss broke back to

win the set. In the second set, the French star won her own service once and broke Chrissy's once, but was so frustrated she talked to herself on the court and afterwards said: "She's just too good. It's a matter of winning points, not the game with Chris."

The tournament is sponsored by Colgate, the first event on its \$600,000 series.

Capturing the richest event on the women's tennis tour, Miss Evert boosted her tournament winnings to \$1,049,000 and put her 1976 total at \$312,000. Miss Durr collected \$23,000 for her runnerup finish in the nationally televised event.

Rain forced postpone-

ment of the semifinals Friday night and they were reset for 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Miss Evert whipped Virginia Wade of England 6-1, 6-4 while Miss Durr downed Terry Holladay of La Jolla, 7-6, 6-3.

Neither the exertion of the finals nor the desert heat of the afternoon seemed to bother Miss Evert. She continually used cross-court shooting, featuring her hard, double-handed backhand, and often had her foe going the wrong direction.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net: Jack Dallas 75-10-45; Lloyd Hallamore 76-10-46. Blind B low net: Jon Sandvick. Class B low net: Tie between Nick Carter 84-12-67 and Carter Boswell 83-16-67. Blind Bogen 77: Ari Jones, Russ King, Buford Smith.

"That was the best first set I've had in over" a year," the winner said.

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McLendon takes shot lead in Southern golf

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mac McLendon swept past his close friend, Hubert Green, with a one-under-par 69 and assumed a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$215,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

★	★	★
Mac McLendon	68-69-67-206	68-69-67-206
Jerry McGee	69-68-69-206	69-68-69-206
Ben Crenshaw	69-72-66-207	69-72-66-207
Hubert Green	69-68-72-209	69-68-72-209
Larry Ziegler	69-71-69-209	69-71-69-209
George Archer	69-74-67-209	69-74-67-209
Richard Crawford	73-70-66-209	73-70-66-209
Jim Colbert	69-72-72-210	69-72-72-210
Grier Jones	72-68-70-210	72-68-70-210
Tommy Aaron	73-68-69-211	73-68-69-211
Bob E. Smith	71-73-67-211	71-73-67-211
Sammy Rachels	75-68-68-212	75-68-68-212
Danny Edwards	69-73-71-212	69-73-71-212
Jim Simons	69-72-71-213	69-72-71-213
Gary Koch	70-72-71-213	70-72-71-213
Jeff Stenberg	70-72-71-213	70-72-71-213
Don Proulx	70-72-71-213	70-72-71-213
Mike McCullough	72-71-69-213	72-71-69-213
Phil Rodgers	72-71-71-214	72-71-71-214
Charles Coody	74-68-72-214	74-68-72-214
Artie McNickle	69-72-71-214	69-72-71-214
Bill Kralovich	73-70-71-215	73-70-71-215
Forrest Frazier	71-72-71-215	71-72-71-215
Peter Oosterhuis	74-71-70-215	74-71-70-215
Andy Bean	74-71-70-215	74-71-70-215
Ross Randall	75-71-69-215	75-71-69-215
Dan Sikis	74-69-71-215	74-69-71-215
Terry Diehl	75-71-74-216	75-71-74-216
Larry Nelson	71-71-74-216	71-71-74-216
Ken Silt	72-72-72-216	72-72-72-216
Jim Dant	77-71-68-216	77-71-68-216
Craig Shafter	71-72-72-216	71-72-72-216
Lon Hinkle	73-72-70-216	73-72-70-216
Gary Groh	74-73-70-217	74-73-70-217
Greg Powers	75-68-74-217	75-68-74-217
Narby Fleckman	72-74-71-217	72-74-71-217
John Schroeder	72-74-71-217	72-74-71-217
Bob Niemi	73-72-71-217	73-72-71-217
Gibby Gilbert	75-72-71-217	75-72-71-217
George Gadde	74-72-71-217	74-72-71-217
George Knudson	73-72-72-217	73-72-72-217
Al Breda	73-72-69-217	73-72-69-217
Bob Erickson	75-74-69-217	75-74-69-217
George Burns	73-68-72-217	73-68-72-217
Henry Mackins	76-70-71-218	76-70-71-218
Don Verson	73-72-71-218	73-72-71-218

McLendon, whose only victory in nine years of tour activity came with Green as his partner in the 1974 National Team championship, put together a 54-hole total of 206, four under par on the much-maligned, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Ben Crenshaw, needing a first or second place finish here to take over the leading money-winning spot from the absent Jack Nicklaus, surged out of the pack with a four-under-par 66 and moved into a tie for second with Jerry McGee at 207, just one stroke back. McGee birdied his final hole for a 69.

"This was a key round for me," said Crenshaw. "I figured I had to have a decent round today to get back into contention."

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5.50x13	19.94	2/37.00	1.83
6.00x15	20.94		1.87
7.00x13	20.94		1.97
6.95x14	20.94	2/40.00	1.83
7.35x14	21.94		1.97
7.75x14	22.94	2/43.00	2.12
8.25x14	23.94	2/46.00	2.23

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New Orleans: Also a quarterback infirmary

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—Think the Rams have quarter-back problems? Last week the Saints' Bobby Scott and Bobby Douglass were plowed under by the San Francisco 49ers—and Archie Manning went to the hospital for an operation.

Manning, the designated casualty of the club, will not play this season, the victim of a sore arm that first came to light when

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

RAMS	SAINTS
1. R. Jackson, P	1. Manning, QB
2. Demsey, K	2. Scott, QB
3. Harris, QB	3. Scott, QB
4. Harris, QB	4. Scott, QB
5. Harris, QB	5. Scott, QB
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Eastern Division						
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	183	112
New England	4	2	0	.667	172	122
Houston	4	2	0	.667	172	122
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	159	130
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	159	130
Central Division						
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	144	89
Houston	4	2	0	.667	121	76
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	127	110
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	127	110
Western Division						
Dakota	4	2	0	.667	130	137
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	143	100
Denver	3	3	0	.500	136	67
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	121	176
Timpani Bay	0	6	0	.000	36	133
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	150	88
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	164	119
Washington	4	2	0	.667	127	114
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	132	67
N.Y. Giants	0	6	0	.000	76	138
Central Division						
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	121	60
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	100	130
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	100	130
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	87	84
Western Division						
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	141	63
Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	115	90
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	101	145
Atlanta	1	5	0	.167	84	116
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	84	116

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorable point spreads indicated

RAMS (12) at New Orleans, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

San Diego at Cleveland, Even, Channel 4, 10 a.m.

CHICAGO (11) at Houston, Channel 11, 1 p.m.

Chicago at DALLAS (8), Channel 2, 2 p.m.

BALTIMORE (15) at N.Y. Jets, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

DENVER (6) at Kansas City, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

MIAMI (14) at Tampa Bay, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

NEW ENGLAND (6) at Buffalo, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

DETROIT (7) at Seattle, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

MINNESOTA (10) at Philadelphia, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

GREEN BAY (10) at Oakland (11), Channel 11, 10 a.m.

PITTSBURGH (9) at N.Y. Giants, Channel 11, 10 a.m.

MONDAY'S GAME
ST. LOUIS (1) at Washington, Channel 11, 7:30 p.m.

GIRL GRIDS VIE TODAY AT VETS

The Los Angeles Dandelions play the San Diego Lobos today in their second appearance at Veterans Stadium this season in a women's football game starting at 1:30.

Coach Bob Edwards' Dandelions have beaten San Diego twice. Their only loss was to Oklahoma.

Vickie Garcia is expected to start at quarterback for L.A. in its bid for a spot in the Lady Bowl scheduled for December. Her favorite targets are Lori Blankenship and Audrey Matlock.

Admission is \$2 for today's benefit game.

the Rams beat the Saints in the Superdome a year ago, 14-7.

Coincidentally, it was in that same game that James Harris was lost with a bruised rotator cuff in his right shoulder, although he didn't know it until he tried to play against Green Bay a week later.

A similar injury again has the Rams' No. 1 in drydock. Because last week's starter, Pat Haden, missed practice last week because of the rap on the head he took from the Bears, it will be Ron Jaworski in charge today (Channel 2, 11 a.m.).

This is the Ram offense that Hank Stram once

called "predictable." If so, Ram coach Chuck

Season records	RAMS (4-1-1)	SAINTS (1-5-1)
30	14	14
10	10	10
24	24	24
31	31	31
0	0	0
20	20	20
115	115	115
NEW ORLEANS (2-4-0)	40	40
9	9	9
26	26	26
2	2	2
30	30	30
101	101	101

Knox would like the New Orleans coach to predict who will be playing quarterback next week. Jaworski's second entrance is the fifth switch since Harris supposedly nailed down the job in preseason. But that's not what

Stram was talking about, although his point is open to discussion.

The spiffy little coach made the remark while serving as a TV analyst between jobs at Kansas City and New Orleans. When the Rams played at Atlanta last year, he remarked on the air that their offense was "predictable."

Knox insists he was not upset.

"He called me and explained that he meant the Rams' offense was predictable in the way that the Green Bay Packers' offense was predictable under Vince Lombardi or the Miami Dolphins' offense was predictable with Larry Csonka under Don Shula," Knox says.

"He meant it as a compliment... the idea that most great teams have certain plays they like to run and keep coming back to, like the Green Bay sweep or Csonka up the middle."

"He was referring to our weakside slant by the fullback, the play on which Lawrence McCutcheon gained a thousand yards his first two years and would have had a thousand a third year if we hadn't held him out of the last game."

"It's the type of play that you know is coming sometime, but it's difficult to stop if it's executed well."

Knox says he accepted Stram's explanation. "I've known Hank

Stram a long time," the Ram coach says with a straight face. "He's one of my best friends."

It is noted that another

ROBERTS ROUSER: Rams 20, Saints 13

casual remark came back to haunt Stram earlier this season. While wired for sound against Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV, he exclaimed after a big play that "It's just like stealing."

After louncing the Saints in the opener, 40-9, Bud Grant commented, "I'll take a steal like this anytime."

Knox was asked if he would be interested in doing TV commentary, say, on a Saints game.

"At this point in time," he said, "I wouldn't be interested. I'm not a second-guesser by nature, anyway, and you have to have a little of that in you to do that."

RAMBLING — The Saints' two QBs were sacked seven times for 61 yards by the 49ers, leaders of the NFC West. That exactly erased the yardage they had gained passing. Manning had surgery Wednesday to remove tendinitis in his shoulder by repositioning a tendon. It was his second similar operation in nine months and was recommended by Ram team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan, whom

he consulted in Los Angeles 10 days ago. ... Rookie Chuck Muncie, the Saints' No. 1 draft pick out of Cal., is the club's top rusher with 244 yards (4.5 average). ... Scott will be the starting QB. He's 72-for-111, with 3 TDs and 6 interceptions. ... The Rams are 3-0 indoors. ... The Rams lead the NFL in pass interceptions with 16—Monte Jackson is the individual leader with 8—but two things the Rams' defense haven't been doing is sacking QBs (only 13 in six games) and turning over fumbles (only 4). The Saints have 24 sacks and 12 fumble recoveries. ... The Rams won last year's game on reserve linebacker Jim Peterson's 67-yard return of a fumble. Peterson now plays for Tampa Bay.

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PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Monday Night
St. Louis 23, Washington 17

Obituary notices for Washington now appear a trifle premature. However, we're not convinced strong defensive effort against Detroit really proves defense is back in George Allen mold. Cards showed their mettle in turning back a tougher Dallas team and appear equal to challenge here. Redskins are game behind Dallas and St. Louis in NFC East and this is a must game if they are to keep hopes alive for playoff spot. Cards, however, have too much offensive speed and explosiveness. St. Louis also has edge in all-important quarterback spot, with Jim Hart rating over Joe Theismann. Washington leads the series, 29-2-1.

The rest of the winners:

HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED
SR: Series record includes official league games only

Rams 24, NEW ORLEANS 13 — No love lost between Saints' Hank Stram and Rams' Chuck Knox after former's crack about "predictable" L.A. offense. New Orleans 3-2 vs. favored Rams in last five at home. Check wounded L.A. quarterback corps. Saints have had problems against NFL heavyweights.

SR: Rams, 11-3.
Baltimore 31, N.Y. JETS 13 — Colts have averaged 42 points-per-game in last four meetings with Jets. Bert Jones has never been sharper, his receivers never more compatible than they are now. Together they should riddle Jets.

SR: Baltimore, 7-6.
CLEVELAND 26, San Diego 24 — Have to be impressed with San Diego offensive showing against tough Houston defense. But leaky Charger defense, which has given up 26 points-per-game last four starts, has become area of concern. Cleveland more turnover-prone but Greg Pruitt at top of game and Browns' defense has stabilized somewhat.

SR: San Diego, 2-1-1.
DALLAS 27, Chicago 17 — Shapes up as tough defensive match but look for Cowboy defense to give Walter Payton a lot of attention. Then there's the quarterback mismatch between Roger Staubach and Bob Avelini. Bears improving but penalties have hurt badly.

SR: Even, 3-3.
DETROIT 20, SEATTLE 17 — Seattle has proven it is better of the two expansion teams, but Detroit is another proposition. Seahawks spirited "homers" but the Lions have type of defense to harass Jim Zorn.

First meeting.
HOUSTON 24, Cincinnati 17 — Normally rugged Houston defense, noticeably in its absence at San Diego, is likely to return at Astroline. Despite 4-2 record, Cincinnati has not been playing up to potential and is a terrible point-spread team (2-5 last 10) on the road.

SR: Cincinnati, 8-5-1.
KANSAS CITY 17, Denver 16 — Denver defensive record intact — hasn't given up more than 17 points in last 17 games. But team has real complex on road and loss of two crucial division games doesn't figure to bolster Bronco confidence. Will have work out against scrappy and spirited Chiefs, who are coming off back-to-back thrilling wins.

SR: Kansas City, 2-5.
MIAMI 24, TAMPA BAY 7 — Dolphins have fallen, but not this far. Game is for bragging rights of Sunshine State. Bucs' anemic offense could make even Miami defense look good.

First meeting.
MINNESOTA 20, PHILADELPHIA 10 — Battered Eagle troops face a revived Minnesota. Unbeaten Vikes play airtight defense and with Fran Tarkenton back at the controls, the offense is beginning to show signs of life.

SR: Minnesota, 5-0.
New England 30, BUFFALO 17 — Bills' nine-game series whammy about to end. Buffalo not the type of defensive club to pressure Steve Grogan and home field hasn't helped fading team. Coaching change not the answer.

SR: Buffalo, 18-1-1.
OAKLAND 31, Green Bay 17 — Oakland's first home game after five on the road. Doubt that Pack can do what has to be done to beat Raiders — exert pressure on Ken Stabler.

SR: Even, 1-1.
Pittsburgh 20, N.Y. GIANTS 17 — Steelers are fifth consecutive playoff team Giants have faced and the outcome doesn't appear any more promising than the others. Super Bowl champs haven't thrown in the towel; witness thrashing of Cincinnati. Giants don't figure to get blown out in their new stadium, but don't figure to win either.

SR: New York, 42-26-3.

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D60-13	with trade
E70-14	
F70-14	

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\$5.88

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

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Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed

Excludes front-wheel drive cars

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See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.

COMPETITIVELY PRICED AT GOODYEAR DEALERS LISTED BELOW. Due to the work stoppage at the tire factory, the tire you want may not be available at your retailer. He'll provide you a raincheck to insure you of our advertised price on your tires as soon as it is available.

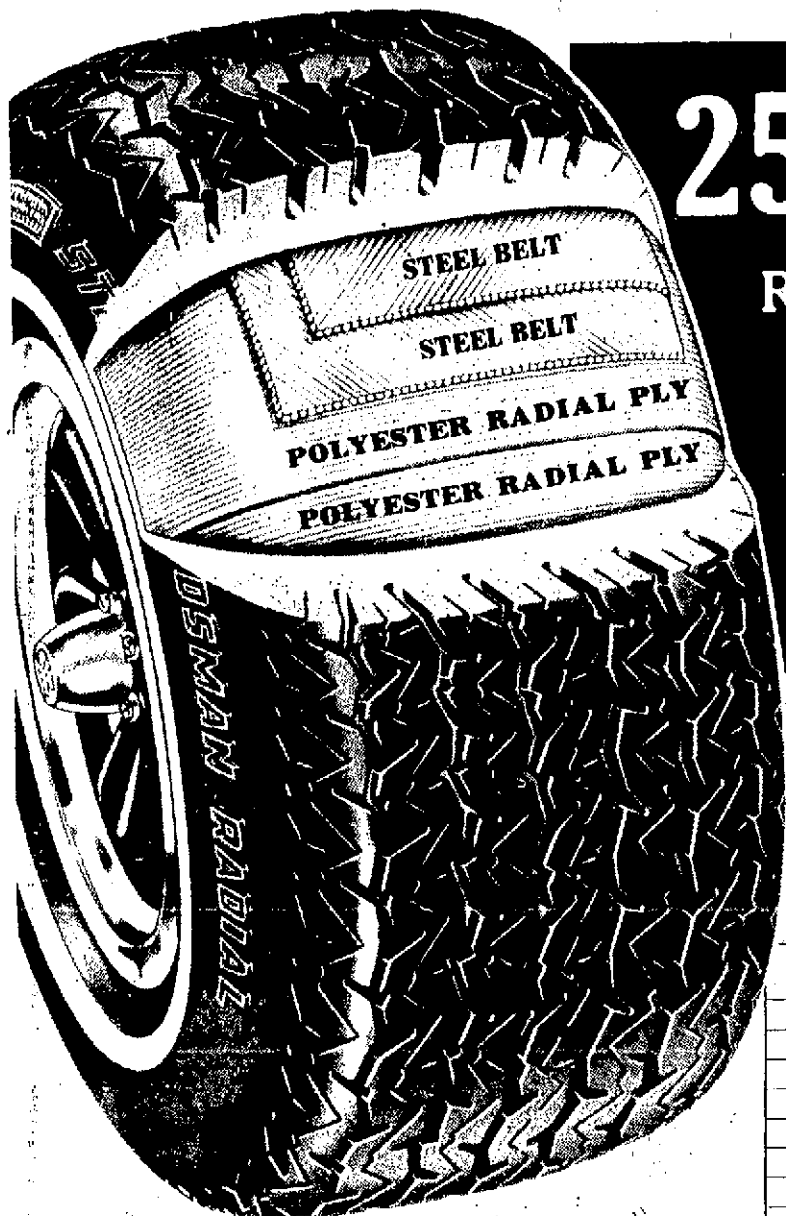
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LONG BEACH 795 Long Beach Blvd. 432-0903 or 775-1881 Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-2	ARTESIA 18702 Pioneer Blvd. Phone 865-9573 Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30 Sat. 11-2:00	LAKEWOOD 4711 Candlewood Phone 531-7570 636-6449 Open Daily 7:00-6:00 Sat. 8-4:30	TORRANCE 2026 Torrance Bl. Phone 328-6465 or 775-2985 Open Mon.-Fri. 7:5-3:30 Sat. 8-1	TORRANCE Del Amo Center 21770 Hawthorne Blvd. 542-1614 Open Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 7-6 Sat. 8-4	CARSON 744 E. Dominguez 538-3030 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-4	SAN PEDRO 425 S. Pacific Ave. 831-2301 Open 8-7 Daily Sat. 8-5	WILMINGTON 1201 N. Avalon 835-7192 or 775-8117 Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 7-6 Sat. 8-5
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GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER BELLFLOWER 17404 Bellflower Blvd. Phone 867-7764 or 867-2765 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER LONG BEACH 2169 Bellflower 597-3681 Open 8-7 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-5	MELLER TIRE CO. LONG BEACH 2519 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8691 Mon.-Thurs. Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-4	BARNES & DELANEY LONG BEACH Cherry Ave. at Bixby 426-7071, 929-1291 or 426-4471 894-4532, 337-1060 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12	PEDERSEN TIRE CO. NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount at 17115 S. Western 427-5419 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:3
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Sears Automotive Service Center

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 24, 25, 26



25% OFF

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Radial
Whitewall Tire

SAVE \$12 to \$21 Per Tire

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2 Polyester Radial Plies

Whitewall Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
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BR78-13 6.50-13	49.00	36.75	2.11
DR78-14 —	59.00	44.25	2.42
ER78-14 7.35-14	60.00	45.00	2.49
FR78-14 7.75-14	64.00	48.00	2.69
GR78-14 8.25-14	68.00	51.00	2.89
HR78-14 8.55-14	74.00	55.50	3.07
GR78-15 8.25-15	73.00	54.75	2.97
HR78-15 8.55-15	79.00	59.25	3.15
LR78-15 9.15-15	87.00	65.25	3.47

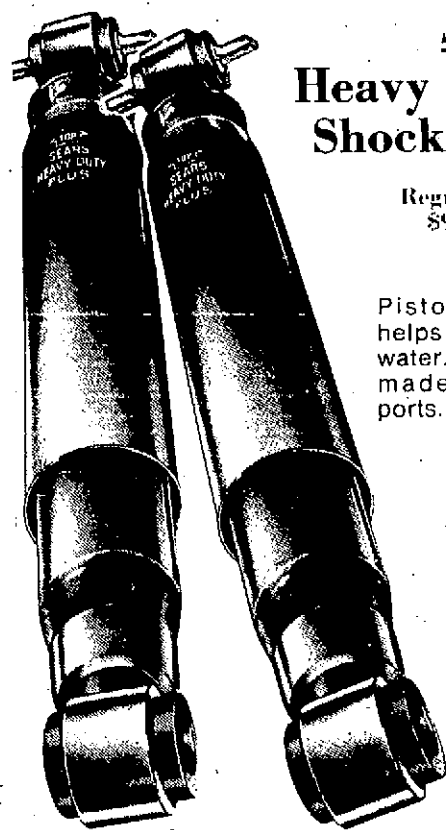


You
Save \$8 to \$14 per pair
on PAIRS Sale
Sears Finest 4 ply Polyester tire
The Dynaply 24

SIZE	Blackwall		Whitewall		F.E.T.
	Regular Price Ea	Sale Price Ea	Regular Price Ea	Sale Price Ea	
A78-13 6.00-13	\$28.00	23.80	31.00	26.35	1.74
B78-13 6.50-13	30.00	25.50	33.00	28.05	1.84
E78-14 7.35-14	33.00	28.05	36.00	30.60	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	35.00	29.75	38.00	32.30	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	37.00	31.45	40.00	34.00	2.55
G78-15 8.25-15	38.00	32.30	41.00	34.85	2.58
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L78-15 9.15-15	—	—	47.00	39.95	3.08

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SAVE \$3!
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Shock Absorber

Regular \$9.99
6⁹⁹ each

Piston rod wiper ring helps keep out dust and water. Fit most American made cars, many imports.

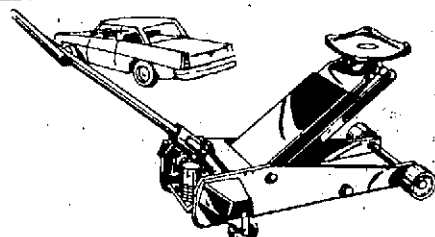
SAVE \$4!

Booster
Shocks Regular \$26.99
For most American made cars. **24⁹⁹** pr.

SAVE \$9!

Air Adjustable
Shocks Regular \$54.99
For most American made cars. **45⁹⁹** pr.

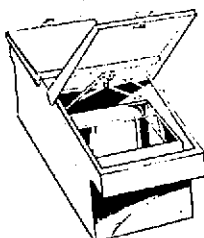
Fast Low Cost
Installation
Available By
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SAVE \$41! 1 1/2-Ton
Floor Jack Sale

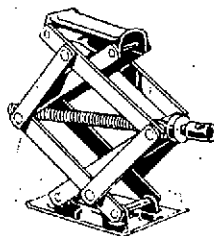
For most lifting jobs front and rear. Well-constructed. #1200

Regular \$199.99
158⁹⁹



SAVE \$30!

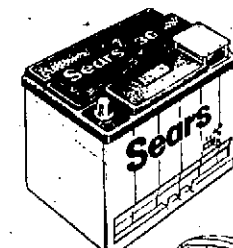
Truck Tool Box
Regular \$109.99 **79⁹⁹**
Resists dust, rattles and rain! Durable 20-gauge steel. 18x17x70 in. wide. #49007
\$99.99 Compact Truck Tool Box. #19211. **69⁹⁹**



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Regular \$13.99 **9⁹⁹**
Lifts up to 1 1/4 tons. Raises load from 5 to 14 1/2 in. 7x5-in. base. 1-to-1 gear ratio. #1271



For Most American made cars plus pick-ups and many imports.

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exch. **23⁹⁹** exch.

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VW 6-Volt Battery Regular \$30.99 exch. **24⁹⁹** exch.

Marine Battery Regular \$39.99 exch. **34⁹⁹** exch.

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Non-Resistor
Spark Plug
Regular 69c ea **64^c** ea

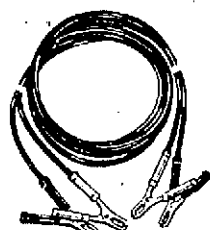
99c Resistor Plugs — 84c



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Ignition Service Kit
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For most American made cars

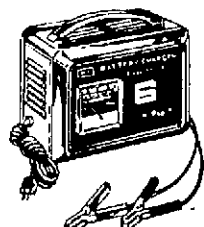


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6-gauge copper wire cable. Copper-plated clamps grip battery terminals tightly.



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6-12 volt
Battery Charger

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Delivers 7 1/2 amps. and then charges at 6 amp. rate. Scaled ammeter shows rate of charge.

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Automotive Service Centers **OPEN 8:30 A.M. DAILY ... SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

Obituaries - Funerals

ALLEN, George O. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.



ANCHETA, Mary Lena. Passed away Wednesday, October 20, 1976. Beloved wife of Henry for 33 years. Also survived by sons, Fred and Robert; daughter-in-law, Kathi; grandchildren, Aimee and Johnny; mother, Luz Gutierrez; sisters, Anita Garcia, Emma Godfrey, Zoraida Ortega, Eliza Farrar; brothers, Ernesto, Sam Ray, Mark and Fidel Gutierrez Jr. Funeral services to be held Monday, October 25, 1976 at 10:00 a.m., Sheelar/Strickland Chapel with Mr. Don Edwards officiating. Burial to follow at Forest Lawn, Cypress. The family suggests contributions to Memorial Cancer and Tumor Medical Group, 1090 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach.

BRADEN, Barbara J. Of Bellflower. Passed away October 22nd. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braden; daughter, Tina Mae Braden; sons, Jeff and Scott Braden; sisters, Donna O'Neal and Mrs. Darl Gruen. Funeral service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

CAIN, Eldorus Jean. Private services held by Patterson & Snively.

CARROLL, Thomas William Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Athanasius Church, Hunter Mortuary directing.

CRAWFORD, Richard C. Survived by his wife, Helen; son, Richard Jr.; brothers, Artis and James Crawford; sister, Jeanie Crawford; sisters-in-law, Elder Ida Perry, and Lola Crawford; 6 grandchildren; 1 niece; and 3 nephews. Services Tuesday, October 26, 1976, 11:00 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

CULP, Eloise K. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

DEVENY, Myrtle I. Passed away Friday, resident of Bellflower. Survived by her husband, William J.; sisters, T. Westhoff of Bellflower, and Rozella Gahman of Kansas; brother, Max L. Cox of Kansas; and many nieces and nephews. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. at White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Mass Monday, 9:00 a.m., St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Bellflower. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

EDWARDS, Zelma C. Age 52, of Long Beach, passed away October 21st. She is survived by daughter, Gerry Wiggett; son, Tim Barbee; 1 grandchild; 2 brothers; 5 sisters. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 12:00 noon, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

GAGE, Anna Beatrice. Beloved sister of Isabelle Meyers; aunt of Margaret E. and Charles DeBolt, Ruth Mulrooney, and Kenneth Devonport. Services 12:00 noon, Tuesday, Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GOGGIN, Augusta Louise. Funeral services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

HAGGARD, Myrtle. Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HUNT, Thomas V. Beloved husband of Bernice; father of Phil and Chuck Hunt; grandfather of Diana, Michelle, Jennifer, and Alison Hunt. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

KELLARIS, Alexander. Graveside services Monday, 10:00 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

KOEPEKE, Carl. Survived by sisters, Elsie Koepke and Anna Marie Strickland. Private services were held, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

LUCK, Harold. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

LUJAN, Max. Survived by loving wife, Mary; son, Roy; daughters, Rosie Nava, Margaret Abillar, Elsie Bowers; 4 sisters; 15 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren. He was a member of the Cement Finishers Local No. 52. Services Monday, 9:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SMITH, Raymond T. Survived by wife, Emma; niece, Lois Zimmerman; nephews, Roger, Robert, Ronald, and Richard Smith; sister-in-law, Ila Smith. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

STASSI, O. Ray of Norwalk. Passed away October 16, 1976, age 55. He is survived by his husband, John; son, John; daughter, Dorthiea Norman; brothers, Arlie Wilson, Marvin Wilson, Luther Reed, A. W. Reed, Roy Reed, Raymond Reed, and Hubert Reed; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ragsdale and Mrs. Eva Reed; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Services were Wednesday, October 20, 1976, 3:15 p.m., Paramount Clock Chapel, Interment: Rose Hills Memorial Park, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

STEELE, Sheldon. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

SUGARMAN, Rena. Funeral service Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Missions Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

THOMSON, Lydia. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

YOUNG, Florence. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

Funeral Directors 10

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And placement at sea or burial in any cemetery.

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Service To All People

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1760 California

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IMMEDIATE CREMATION

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PREGNANCY TESTS

Abortion

DIVORCE

Abortion

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Operating Room Tech

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EMPLOYMENT

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Professional

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Trainees

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CLERK-TYPIST

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Experienced Emergency Room RN's

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Heavy experience in installation, maintenance and repair of production machine shop equipment. Preference will be given to applicants with good electrical background.

Apply 8 to 11 Monday through Thursday
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EOE WITH AAP

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APPLIANCE SERV MAN
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AUTO MECHANIC
Foreign car experience preferred. Call: 639-7600. John Jones 575-7336

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EXPER. & 1st Class. Must have own tools. See Mel at 7601 Long Beach Blvd. Met's Auto Body 426-6238

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The leader in precise power equipment is currently hiring:
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Blueprint layout perm. 107 52 32 for 14 322 0741 alt 5

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Electrician
Immediate opening on the graveyard shift for an individual with a minimum of 4 years heavy industrial experience. Some experience with solid state components preferable.

Contact
SOULE STEEL CO.
(213) 775-6633
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Electromechanic
Must have fire maintenance experience with manufacturing equipment, electronics, and familiarity with packaging material handling equipment and control. Evidence of electromechanical training must be shown by giving evidence of completing an apprenticeship or trade school or a minimum of 5 years maintenance experience in this field.

Owens-Illinois, Inc.
2923 Fruitland Avenue
Vernon, California
213-587-3281
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Call: 639-7600. John Jones 575-7336

ELECTRONICS
Teledyne Inet 327-0913

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

TELEDYNE INET
The leader in precise power equipment is currently hiring:
Buyer Expediter
Qualified individual with minimum 3 years experience in Purchasing Dept. Must be able to prepare quotes, correlate orders to invoices & have purchase orders from disbursement at a minimum of 50 worth.

GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
See or Call Denise Wysocli
TELEDYNE INET
(213) 327-0913
or apply in person MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9am to 11am & 1 to 4 PM
711 W. KNOX, GARDENA
(1 block So. of Intersection Harbor & San Diego Freeway)

WE are actively seeking Affirmative Action candidates. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

BUYER
Must be familiar with procurement of aerospace & military hardware. Capable of reading blueprints.

QUALITY CONTROL
Inspector with a good working knowledge of military hardware specifications. Must be capable of handling incoming & outgoing source inspection.

WEBBER CABLE & ELECTRONICS
639-7472
15528 111th Ave., Paramount
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

FOREMAN
Job Machine Shop
Take charge of conventional Mills and Drills. Good opportunity. Wages open. Gardena area. Days.

Call (714) 893-8951

Leave Phone No & time to contact.

Foreman-Troubleshooter
Must have in-depth knowledge of machine shop & metal fab operation. We are a commercial machinery builder located in S.E. Los Angeles. Call: 639-7472

FULLER COMPANY
2966 Victoria, Compton

GARDENER
mature, for my home. Call: 636-1405

GRINDER
Tool & Cutter grinder. Minimum 1 yr exp. End mills & cutters. Xint working conditions & benefits. 636-5923 or 774-0721

INDUSTRIAL Order Desk
Immediate full time opening for experienced responsible person. Compressor & air line background helpful. Good working cond. company benefits. Call 571-580 Ask for John

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

RECEIVING Electromechanical Inspector
Perform general and detailed inspection of fabricated articles in electronic assemblies for conformance with quality workmanship standards and design criteria. Must be thoroughly familiar with mechanical measuring tools and gauges. Able to read blueprints and interpret specifications. Minimum 2 years of experience with a quality inspection department.

APPLY
INTERSTATE ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
708 E. Vermont Ave., Anaheim, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

JOURNEYMAN
Experienced, type 5, residential, multi-family. 213-866-8295

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Experienced, type 5, residential, multi-family. 213-866-8295

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Metals Mfg Project Engineer
Working knowledge of forming, welding, machining, heat treating & fab of various materials. Knowledge of S.A. Calif. Lab. Working in areas of highly stressed elements & pressure vessels. Degree desirable. Actual record of practical experience for consideration. Send resume & salary requirements to:

Structural Composites Industries
4344 RINDALE AVE., AZUSA, CA 91702

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ENGINE LATHE AND MILLING MACHINISTS
Must have tools and be expert. Must be willing to work 12 hrs. only. Wages open. Gardena area.

13238 So. Floueroa LA

EXPEDITOR WORK
To move and coordinate work thru our machine shop & fabricating dept. Must be able to drive truck and read blue prints. 566-3131

FEMALE Beauty Operators
with following: Full or Part time. 423-8877, 423-63-440

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Elec. mech background. Vehicle & electronics. Service So. Calif. Standard Elec Time Corp. 15791 TEXACO, PARAM CALL 213-434-6887

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINE OPERATOR
IMMEDIATE OPENING PERMANENT POSITION
1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. Company will train mature applicant w/ mechanical aptitude. Bilingual helpful but not necessary. Spanish/English. Xint wages & benefits. Apply: IMCO CONTAINER 16500 Santa Fe Springs, CA 90680 714-521-5452 & 213-944-8903 EOE

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR (CHEMICAL)
A leading plastics manufacturer is seeking a shift supervisor for our Sausalito plant. Will be responsible for the supervision of approximately 15 person production shift in PBC resin and compounding.

Basic job requirements are 2 or more years of college with chemical emphasis. Degree in chemistry not necessary. Three years experience as line supervisor and manufacturing. Chemical production background desirable.

Salary dependent upon experience and ability. Liberal fringe benefits plus profit sharing. For immediate consideration, call or write:

D. E. Kingsley
(213) 365-3991
KEYSOR-CENTURY CORPORATION
26000 Springbrook Road
Sausalito, CA 94130
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Technical & Trades

TECHNICIANS

Division of multi-branch major corporation offering an excellent work environment and good salary/benefits. No exp. immediate need for qualified Technicians.

6 Vacuum Leak Test Technicians

Experience in the use of mass spectrometers is necessary. Will furnish sub-assemblies to be tested and conduct mass spectrometer leak tests.

8 X-Ray Techs

Industrial X-ray shooting and reading experience is required.

2 Dyefenetrant Technicians

Requires experience in dye-fenetrant processing of aircraft parts.

Arrowhead Products

Federal Mogul Corp. 411 Kofella Ave. Long Beach, Ca. 90802 713-860-0335 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TOOL & FIXTURE BUILDER

Minimum 10 yrs. experience. Call 521-4163 or 432-9277

TOOLING PERSONS

Job Shop Only Too Makers Tool & Cutter Grinders Tool Crib Attendant Able to handle receiving-shipping

Radial Drill Press Oper.

DYNAMIC ENTERPRISES 1720 S Woodruff Downey E.O.E.

TOOLING PERSONS

Experienced job in building extra son router ligs. Soldering and blank dies. Days only. Gardena area.

TOOL MAKERS & MACHINISTS

ADVANCE GROUND SYSTEMS 634-9010

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Taking applications for experienced tow truck drivers. Must live in Long Beach area.

TRUCK FLEET MECHANIC

Full & part time (1 EACH) Must know Old Diesel & all makes gas, oil, air, electrical, systems a must. Contact Lou Curley.

TRUCK MECHANIC

CHEVROLET EXPERIENCED Apply in person. 123 E. 22nd St. Carson 90745

HUNTER WOODWORKS

Up to 35 hr. DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER NEC 278 Walnut LD Ar. Brown

Truck Tire Serviceman

Exper. high wages, fringe benefits 12500 Center St. Gate 213-1201

UPHOLSTER

Exper. high wages, fringe benefits 12500 Center St. Gate 213-1201

WAREHOUSE

A JAM EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 12516 Paramount, Downey 90745

WELDER-FITTER

Capable of own lay-outs. 11-12 hrs. fab. on a variety of metals. Background in blueprinting. Mechanical background & references required. EOE.

Regal Industries

1605 Cota Ave, LB

WELDER FITTER

Steel fab. exp. to col. int. fab. Call LANTY STEEL FABRICATORS 9720 S. Atlantic, Long Beach, Ca. 90801

WELL DATA ACCUMULATOR

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY Extensive chemical knowledge. Experience in background in handling petroleum products. Send resume to: George Sargent, Petroleum Information Corp. Box 9729, Brea, CA 92639 E.O.E.

WIG STYLIST

Exper. Western Long Beach area (714) 894-1397 or 432-3207

WOODWORKERS, EXPR.

Capable of working from blue-prints. Call 521-8201.

Help Wanted General

AIDE-Pai Male 18 to 40 to assist in wheel chair work. Must be reliable. Will train. 432-8300 to 5 PM

ART MODELS-GIRLS 18 & UP

\$50-\$150 per day/less part time photo work. No exp. No 432-4163 11 A

AUTOMOTIVE

Counter Person

Must have experience Good Opportunity 432-8903

BELLMAN

ROOMSERVICE WAITER Over 21, 3 PM to 11 PM Sat. - Sun. 1000 - 1100. Must be friendly & courteous. To work call 432-1105, only Friday 9 AM to 4 PM.

SADLEBACK INN

12500 E Firestone, Norwalk

BUS DRIVER

\$113 Per Hour, 4 hours per day plus additional assignments. Must have valid bus Drivers certificate with no limitations. Apply at Bellflower Unified School District, 12000 Clark, Bellflower 90706 Ext 51. Equal Opportunity Employer

Car Rental Agent Wanted

Apply in person 301 W. Ocean Blvd. L.B. 90801-5301

CHILD CARE WORKERS

PAID Staff. Mature with high school diploma. Apply at: Intercommunity Childrens Home 2644 Grand Ave. Long Beach

CLASS 1 & CLASS 2 LICENSED DRIVERS

EXPERIENCED To train at school bus drivers. 12-15 hrs. Wednesday Oct 27, at 10 A.M.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General

IMPORT ENTRY CLERK, JR

For L.B. Customs Broker. Proficiency in Spanish. Call V. Gossaw for appt. 257-0706

JANITOR-CHAUFFEUR

Large corporation requires experienced janitor & driver for company limousine. Experience in both areas required. References will be checked. Apply at: BOMAN INDUSTRIES 9300 Hall Road, Downey

JANITOR

Experienced for convalescent hospital. \$7.00 + bonus. 6 day work week. Only nature need apply in person at: 1810 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower

JANITOR

For Convalescent Hospital. Green Ave. Convalescent Hosp. 1250 Grand Ave. LB 90801 597-8917

JANITOR PART TIME WORK

2 hrs morning. Pref. pensioner or other supplemental income apply in person 3012 E Artesia N.E.

JANITOR PART TIME WITH EXPERIENCE

Edgeview Convalescent Hosp. 3425 E. 4th St. Long Beach 90805

LIKE TO TALK ON THE PHONE?

Full or part time in pleasant phone work. No selling. Salary + Comm. No Experience. Will Train. (714) 522-8651

MAINTENANCE MAN

Grounds Keeper Full-time for 18 or over. Will train. Apply in person. Paramount Drive-In Theatre 14711 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

MARKING MAN

For pricing & processing merchandise in warehouse of retail store chain. Permanent position. Full time. Benefits. Apply in person: P.O. Box 530 E. Del Amo, Long Beach 90801

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY DUE TO XLNT TRAINING PROGRAM

As per Written Agreement AFTER TRAINING EARNINGS COULD AVERAGE \$400 PER WK COMPANY OFFERS:

NO LAYOFFS OR STRIKES

NO VACATION PROGRAM XLNT VACATION PROGRAM XLNT VACATION PROGRAM XLNT VACATION PROGRAM

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

921-7749 MONDAY ONLY 8 AM TO 3 PM

PART TIME SERVICE REP

10 hrs per wk. Hours flexible. Must have van, station wagon, or P.U. job delivering newspapers. Full time. Retail outlets for TREFAX Hydro-Matic. Apply in person at 3001 E. 1st St.

PART TIME WORK - EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Men & Women of LB. 18 yrs. & over. Over 4 hrs. min. weekly learning how to work with computers & hand held calculators. Full time. 438-9995 or come to 305 Home Hlp-Employment D.C. 404 E. 1st St.

SECURITY GUARDS

NEEDS to be for Harbor and inland areas. Full time. Car and phone necessary. POLY LAWRENCE SECURITY INC. 10101 Piney Park Blvd. LONG BEACH

SECURITY OFFICERS

Needed. No exp. nec. will train. Starting salary \$7.65 hr. Call 432-8001 or 432-8002

SERVICE STA ATTENDANT

Must have mechanical experience. 6 days/week. Good salary. Apply: 401 E. 1st St.

SERVICE STATION

Part time. 30 hrs week. 4 pm - 10 pm. Must have experience and references. Apply 602 E. Anaheim, LB

STOCK ROOM ATTENDANT

To store, kit and issue electronic hardware. Minimum 3 years recent experience.

INTERSTATE ELECTRONICS

708 E. Vermont Anaheim, Calif. (714) 772-2811

A Subsidiary of A-T-O

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE WORKERS. WE SUGGEST THAT YOU CALL THE BUREAU OF CHILD CARE FOR A LIST OF LICENSED CHILD CARE WORKERS. LIC home openings are 94. N. Lloyd & Ashworth Bellflower 331-3293

EXPER. Pre-School Teacher

Wants to teach in Long Beach 4343

LIC. Care. El Dorado Park area

Preschool assistant. 475-4876

LIC Child Care. 31st lunch. Play equipment. 21-6005

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HELP WANTED

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SHIPPING-RECEIVING, EXPR.

\$12.75 per hour. 40 hrs. week. 432-3477

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

FROM YOUR HOME. No selling. No exp. 100% commission. Call 432-3477

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TRUCK DRIVERS

Own equipment. No exp. 100% commission. Call 432-3477

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Own equipment. No exp. 100% commission. Call 432-3477

TRUCK DRIVER

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted General

SHIPPING-RECEIVING, EXPR.

\$12.75 per hour. 40 hrs. week. 432-3477

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

FROM YOUR HOME. No selling. No exp. 100% commission. Call 432-3477

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

FROM YOUR HOME. No selling. No exp. 100% commission. Call 432-3477

TRUCK DRIVERS

Own equipment. No exp. 100% commission. Call 432-3477

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REX L. HODGES

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

REX L HODGES REALTY

AMERICAN HOME SHIELD

**helps you sell
at your price
by protecting
the buyer.**



When we open the doors of your home to prospective buyers, the first things they'll see will be warranty tags. Tags on the crucial elements **WITHIN** a home that can go wrong. Prospective buyers will see **AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY TAGS** - on the hot water heater, on the built-in appliances such as the range and waste disposer. They'll see American Home Shield Warranty tags on the heating and electrical systems. They'll see American Home Shield Warranty tags on plumbing and drain lines. Everywhere in the home, they'll see that **MAJOR INTERNAL** systems are **FULLY GUARANTEED** against defect or malfunction for a **FULL YEAR**.

With Rex L. Hodges you get a dramatic selling **PLUS** that helps you sell faster and at a better price. With this warranty you and the buyer are protected from lawsuits and complaints concerning all warranted systems and appliances.

To sell your home for the best return list with Rex L. Hodges with the American Home Shield Warranty. If you're looking to buy - call Rex L. Hodges the Realtor who protects you in your purchase through the American Home Shield Warranty.

REX L HODGES REALTY

CALL THE NEAREST HODGES OFFICE FOR COMPLETE AND CHEERFUL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY REAL ESTATE QUESTION.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS (213) 439-0404
ANAHEIM (714) 636-4650
ARTESIA (213) 924-1611
BELLFLOWER (213) 867-7273
BELMONT SHORE (213) 439-2191
BIXBY HILLS (213) 439-0404
BIXBY KNOLLS (213) 427-5418
BUENA PARK (714) 827-7130
CERRITOS (213) 924-1612
COSTA MESA (714) 847-2526
CYPRESS (213) 431-1387 (714) 827-7130
DOMINGUEZ (213) 426-4493
DOWNEY (213) 924-1611
EASTGATE (213) 431-4397 (714) 894-3395
E. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-2525

EAST LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726
EASTSIDE (213) 439-0405
EL DORADO (213) 439-7875
EL TORO (714) 586-4402
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FULLERTON (714) 636-4651
GARDEN GROVE (714) 636-4650
GARDEN PARK (714) 894-3396
HAWAIIAN GARDENS (213) 439-7875
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9645
KATELLA (714) 533-6770
LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-4400
LAKEWOOD (213) 421-1726
LA PALMA (714) 827-7131

LEISURE WORLD (213) 439-0404
LONG BEACH (213) 437-1251
LOS ALAMITOS (213) 439-7875
LOS ALTOS (213) 421-8233
LOS CERRITOS (213) 427-5419
MILE SQUARE (714) 839-1711
MISSION VIEJO (714) 586-4401
NAPLES (213) 439-2192
NEWPORT (714) 847-2525
NORTH LONG BEACH (213) 422-1257
NORWALK (213) 924-1611
ORANGE (714) 636-4650
PARAMOUNT (213) 867-7274
ROSSMOOR (213) 431-1387

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (714) 586-4403
SANTA ANA (714) 839-1711
SANTA FE SPRINGS (213) 924-1611
SEAL BEACH (213) 439-2193
SIGNAL HILL (213) 427-5418
STANTON (714) 894-3395
SUNSET BEACH (714) 847-2525
SURFSIDE (213) 439-2191
N. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7781
W. HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 847-9646
WESTMINSTER (714) 636-4650
WESTMINSTER VILLAGE (714) 892-7781
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH (213) 426-4493
WRIGLEY (213) 426-4493

C-14-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED 425-9779

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

STARTER HOME
1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

W&L
Walker & Lee
Real Estate 425-9779

TARBELL
Cape Cod "Dollhouse"
Lively tree-shaded yard, sparkling clean, convertible dining room, bright & cheerful kitchen with range & oven. Great location. BKR. call 598-7762.

TARBELL
EASY LIVING!
Truly relaxing 2 br home with 1100 sq. ft. of living space. Large covered patio & swimming pool. Call 425-9779.

C&H
REAL ESTATE 866-7055

OPEN - 20716 Corner
See before you buy! Choice 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath. Nice kitchen. \$44,950. OPEN Sun. 21006 Wardham

L & M REALTY INC. 425-0425

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Dutch clean 3 br home, upgraded kitchen, enlarged & upgraded master bedroom. Lovely view. Call 425-9779.

Walker & Lee
REAL ESTATE

"3 BR. & POOL"
This beautiful 3 br home is clean & bright. Fantastic view & pool area. 3000 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

INTERNATIONAL
REAL ESTATE NETWORK 597-3287

LEASE OPTION
Immaculate 2 br. 1 bath with fireplace. Washer-dryer, refrigerator, microwave, central air conditioning. Call 425-9779.

UNITED PACIFIC REALTY 595-4861

NEW ON MARKET
Sharp 3 bedroom with lots of amenities. Beautiful view. Call 425-9779.

JOHN READ REALTY 425-6416

PAINT & SAVE!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SUNDAY
20799 NECTAR - 3000 sq. ft. Del Am. 3000 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

SEE FAST, WON'T LAST!
Keenest kitchen in town. Expanded 1 1/2 bath, upgraded bath, sep. shower, central air & microwave. Call 425-9779.

JOHN READ REALTY 425-6416

SUPER 2 BR & DEN
Gorgeous, remodeled kitchen, tile floor, enclosed patio, beautifully landscaped, lots of storage. Call 425-9779.

JOHN READ REALTY 425-6416

ALL NEW BUILT IN KITCHEN
2 bedroom, deep, brick fireplace, oven, dishwasher, call 425-9779.

CHERRY COVE - BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, new carpet, new paint. Call 425-9779.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

7.5% FINANCING
Extra sharp, corner lot 23x136 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Must be sold. Agt. 425-9779.

MAYFAIR
Sharp 3 br with large kitchen, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN, 11612 ELVINS
1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

3 BEDROOMS, \$44,900
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Near Lakewood Center. A lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, call 425-9779.

450 STEVLY OPEN 1-5
Immac. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

VA TERMS
3 br. 1 ba. 50x125 lot. \$45,500. Call 425-9779.

3-BDRM, \$44,000
Try & beat the price! Nice Mayfair. Call 425-9779.

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL
Vacant, 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

DRIVE BY 4747 OCAÑA
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

NR. SOUTH & CLARK
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SAT & SUN
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN 4 BR & FAM RM
4 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 4 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

LAKEWOOD HIGH AREA
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN 1-5
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

REDUCED \$20,000
Sharp 3 br & family rm. See it & you'll know it. Call 425-9779.

CLEAN MAYFAIR HOME
2 br. 1 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

JUST LISTED
2 br. 1 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN 6152 PREMIERE
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

2-BR. BEAUTY!!!
All new paint & w/w carpet. You'll love it. Call 425-9779.

1410 HACKETT
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

3-BR. DOLL HOUSE
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

LAKEWOOD MANOR 3 BR
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

SEA BOND
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

CONTEMPORARY ESTATE
A rare 1/2 acre estate with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, call 425-9779.

GORGEOUS HOME
A large beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, call 425-9779.

Our Pleasure To Show
MILDRED ROBINSON 425-7874

1107 bouton dr open 1-5

Instant house
You couldn't find a more perfectly maintained property. Call 425-9779.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5PM
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

EXTRAORDINARY LKWD HOME
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

ONLY 4 YRS OLD
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

2-STORY, 24x30 FAM RM
24x30 fam rm with both 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

PHIL STROM 421-3081

JOHN READ REALTY 425-6416

OPEN 1 to 5 Sat Sun
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

2 1/2 den, 1 1/2 bath, 40x140 lot, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

427 GREENMEADOW ROAD
Century 21 SCHWENN Realty 425-6416

CREAMPUFF!!!!
2-BR. Custom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 den, 40x140 lot, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN HOUSE
420 WHITEWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 425-6416

4803 PEPPERWOOD, OPEN
2 1/2 den, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

La Mirada 1192

GREEN HILLS
Quality 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

Los Alamitos 1200

GREENBROOK SEVILLE
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

CENTURY 21, CYPRESS PARK
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SUN, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BATH
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

Los Altos 1205

HEART OF LOS ALTOS
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SAT & SUN
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SUN, 525 SCHWENN
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

EL DORADO RLY 425-5935

VACANT
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

North Long Beach 1220

3 ON 1
22 BR. House, 1 bachelor apt. See it, Al. Clark, call 428-4192.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

LOS ALTOS BEAUTIES
A rare 1/2 acre estate with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, call 425-9779.

DON'T BUY!
until you see this sharp 3 br. 2 1/2 bath home. You can call in the pool of 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

"STAFFORD SQUARE"
Beautiful 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

DRIVE BY 5279 MARITA
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

1848 HACKETT
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

COLONIAL BEAUTY
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

JUST LISTED
Delightful 2 br. 1 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN 3130 CARFAX
Anxious Owner Wants Offer!
This upgraded 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, family room, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

Capri Realty inc.
425-7571 596-1671

Open Sat-Sun 1-5
319 OSTRUM
POOL PLEASURE
Quiet tree lined street
paul kentish realty 425-2569

Open Sat-Sun 1-5
3628 WOODRUFF
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

1918 country club open 1-5

4150 chestnut open 1-5

Balcons & Tradition
Elevated lot, 2 1/2 den, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SUN, 1 to 4
3737 LULUANA Family living in this great 2-BR. 1 1/2 bath home with pool, sun room, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SUN, 1 to 4
3737 LULUANA Family living in this great 2-BR. 1 1/2 bath home with pool, sun room, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

Betty Browns Beauties
REDUCED \$1000
Immaculate 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

Betty Browns Beauties
REDUCED \$1000
Immaculate 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

EL DORADO RLY 425-5935

OPEN 1-5
3737 LULUANA Family living in this great 2-BR. 1 1/2 bath home with pool, sun room, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

1 ACRE ESTATE
5 BR. 4000 sq. ft. home, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 5 br. 4000 sq. ft. Call 425-9779.

MOORE REALTY
3 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

SPACIOUS ROYAL LIVING
2 1/2 den, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

PALTRY SUE, BAUER
425-1231 REX HODGES 598-7171

FOR THE DISCOUNTING!
ULTRA NICE CONDO
2 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

ULTRA NICE CONDO
2 BR. 2 1/2 BATH, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SUN, 525 SCHWENN
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

EL DORADO RLY 425-5935

VACANT
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

North Long Beach 1220

3 ON 1
22 BR. House, 1 bachelor apt. See it, Al. Clark, call 428-4192.

HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

JUST REDUCED
2 br. 1 ba. 50x125 lot. \$45,500. Call 425-9779.

ALL TERMS
Beautiful 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Fantastic 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

NEAR Orange & Harding
Great 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL!
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

NR. SOUTH & ATLANTIC
Great starter home! Take over existing 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN 289 NORTON
Redeveloped 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

BETTY ALLEN 427-4662

OPEN 7171 ORANGE
Priced reduced for fast sale 3-BR. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

SUPER SHARP!
2 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

2 BEDROOM
Clean starter home. Stucco. Good area. \$22,500. Call 425-9779.

NEED FAST SALE!
on lovely 3 bedroom 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

ASSUME GI LOAN
\$2000 moves you in, or try a GI on 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

Cute As A Bug's Ear
Immaculate 2 br. 1 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

GI BUYERS!!!
New listings on two 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

HEY GI'S!!
Seller desperate. No down, super 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

NEWER RAMBLER!!
2 BR. 1 FAM. RM. 1 1/2 BATH. 1 1/2 den, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

NO DOWN TO VETERANS
2 BEDROOMS, \$24,950. 2 br. 1 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN SAT SUNDAY 1-5
3737 LULUANA Family living in this great 2-BR. 1 1/2 bath home with pool, sun room, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN 6152 PREMIERE
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Clean & sharp 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

BREAKER DREAM HOME
Level 2 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

\$39,900 - GI TERMS
Stucco 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

DIVORCE!!
Selling home with 2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

HOME & INCOME
Nice 2 br. 1 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

OPEN - 280 NORTON
SHARP 2-BR. 1 1/2 BATH, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

BY OWNER, CUPRESS PARK
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

FIAT BUYERS WELCOME
3 br. 2 1/2 bath, w/w. 1500 sq. ft. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. Call 425-9779.

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



JOHN READ

John Read was born in Minnesota and attended schools in that state. He came to California in 1940 and entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 1942, serving as a fighter pilot in World War II and the Korean conflict. He holds the rank of major, retired and also holds two (2) Distinguished Flying Crosses and four (4) Air Medals for Marine Corps Service.

John entered the Real Estate business in 1953 and 2 years later went into business for himself.

Mr. Read has been active in business and civic activities. He has been Past Chairman of Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association; Past President of the Long Beach Century Club; Member of the Board of Directors Long Beach Board of Realtors and

member of the board of Long Beach Touchdown Club. Past member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the City of Long Beach. Currently on the Board of Directors for the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, and Director of the Board of the 49th Athletic Foundation, Cal State University, Long Beach.

John Read Realty, Inc. has six offices and five locations to serve you: 6345 E. Spring Street, HA 1-1761 and HA 1-1751; 4137 Norse Way, HA 5-6416; 5500 E. Second Street, 434-9936; 5440 Golden West; 598-4401 and (714) 894-4401; 11875 Valley View, 598-6621; Investment Division, 420-1326.



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MOTOR LOG TO ERAWAN GARDENS HOTEL

SAAB 99EMS is jewel

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

According to prehistoric legend, late one scorching afternoon as a band of migrating Cahulla Indians wearily made camp in what is now called Indian Wells Cove between Palm Desert and Indio, one tired old tribesman, about to give up the ghost, announced that he was going to do something to benefit his hungry, weary band.

"I am going to be a palm tree," the elder declared. "There are no palm trees in the world."

So he dug his feet into the sand. His toes began to lengthen and take root. His bent body straightened and his head and arms lifted out turning into palm fronds. Because this first palm tree in the world produced dates, the tribe settled down to become the first inhabitants of Indian Wells, now a six-mile-square retreat of three exclusive resort hotels and playground for presidents, film stars, the Jet Set and week-end sun worshipers.

Driving a legend in its own time, a SAAB 99 EMS, borrowed from Paul Priest, general manager at Long Beach Mazda/SAAB at 3670

Cherry Ave. in Long Beach, we set out to visit the legendary Erwan Garden Hotel on Highways 111 and 74 five miles West of Indio.

The engineers at Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolaget (SAAB of Sweden Aircraft Co.), design their SAAB cars with much of the same approach as they design their aircraft. Body contours are made functional by the use of wind tunnel testing and the suspension system is as fool-proof as a landing gear on a fighter plane with SAAB's tubular coil springs that pivot up front with bracing transverse arms for rigid control.

In Europe, the name of the game is to build a luxury car with all its finery into the most practical compact package. Like a precious jewel, big things come in small packages. SAAB is an emerald in disguise in the American automobile market.

The list of refinements is endless. For instance, SAAB's headrest is a carefully designed safety feature in the front bucket seats, but a small built-in pad in the head restraint is removable and can be used as a pillow by driver and passenger with the seat upright, or

recline the seat and move the pillow wherever the comfort is greatest.

SAAB's seat belts also have an interesting feature. There's no clip on the belt itself. The belt loops around a clip on the floor and when released, the belt completely retracts, never to dangle out side the closed door.

Outside mirrors are electrically adjusted four ways on both sides, a feature we've never seen on the most expensive import or domestic car. A thermostatically — controlled electric fan regulates the engine temperature and only comes on in hot stop and go traffic when the needle reaches the top of the temperature gauge.

Powered by a two-liter overhead cam four-cylinder engine slanted for lower hood design, the SAAB EMS delivers 110 hp with automatic transmission and does not require a catalytic converter or thermal reactor and operates on any fuel, regular or unleaded. SAAB's new Bosch Continuous Fuel Injection System together with a new cylinder head design and compression ratio changes actually reduced emissions and increased gasoline mileage.

With the car fully loaded, our "lead foot" recorded 23 miles per gallon on regular fuel. You drivers without tickets will surely get better mileage.

Operation of this power plant is docile in the lower rpm ranges but performance really comes on as the revs build. SAAB's front wheel drive rides on wider five-inch wheels with steel belted radial tires. Ride and drive is unbelievable on the open road, and especially outstanding on ice and snow, according to international winter race results.

Disc brakes front and rear, with dual diagonal circuit, rack and pinion steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission and power steering are but a few of the refinements of the EMS.

Erwan Gardens Hotel, in the heart of the golf capital of the world and home of the Desert Classic golf tournament, brings the splendor and romance of the Far East to this lush vacation land in the lower desert at Indian Wells.

A rich fund of folk tales and legends abound in Thailand. One such legend concerns Erwan, a magical, many-headed golden elephant which served as a magic carpet for the God Phra Indra. Together they traveled to all the famous landmarks of the world.

Had the Erwan Garden Hotel existed in their day, it undoubtedly would have been a destination for Phra Indra and Erwan as they love beauty and elegance above all.

Center of attraction between the Erwan lobby and the Cambodia dining room is a golden dragon winding up a flagstone ledge in the center of a fountain. Every two minutes, the dragon spits fire through the ceiling and passersby toss coins into the fountain.

The coins find their way to a worthy charity, however, as the Erwan's charming manager, Jeanne Weaver, donates the collection to the Angel View Crippled children's charity.

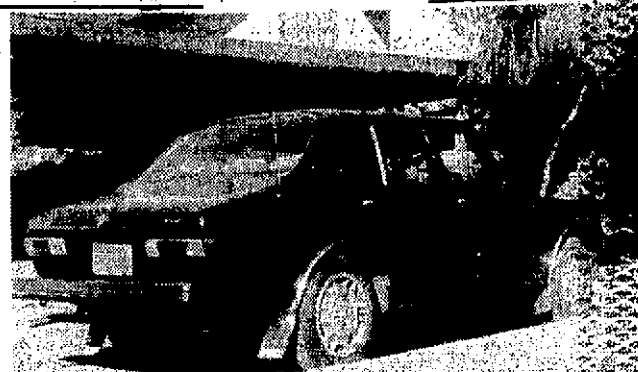
This desert motor hotel offers its guests an abundance of comforts and activities. The large swimming pool near the main building is often the setting for private parties complete with live music and dancing. The autumn desert air lends itself to outside dining and the clear night skies amplify the moon and stars almost out of proportion.

An extra swimming pool with a therapeutic pool and sauna baths for both men and women make the units to the rear exceptionally appealing to large groups and conventions.

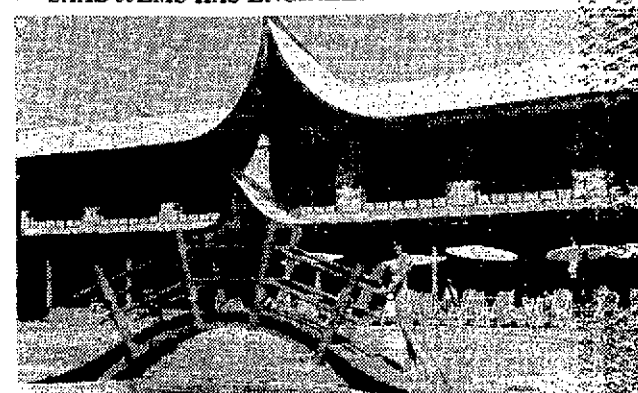
About midnight, I opened the patio door for a moment and spotted two shining eyes with large white thin circles exaggerating their size. It was a raccoon. I had a can of cashews so tossed a few on the patio and up came another and another pair of eyes until four were there reaching for the nuts out of my hand. According to Erwan employees, this was the first they had heard of the animals appearing there.

Entertainment is featured nightly in the Moongate Lounge by the Eddie Lawrence Trio featuring Nancy Carr. The music is good and danceable. The Hibachi and Cambodia dining rooms feature excellent cuisine, delicately prepared to perfection. On Sundays, a champagne brunch draws an overflow crowd. The choice of foods is one of the most elaborate anywhere, including the pastries for desert.

Erwan Garden Hotel is a living legend of gracious living in the desert, and SAAB, with all its engineering refinements, complements this legend. It's a lot of car and you'll see a lot of them as the word gets around.



SAAB 99EMS HAS ENGINEERING REFINEMENTS



ERAWAN GARDENS HOTEL HAS THAILAND DECOR



EDDIE LAWRENCE TRIO PLAYS NIGHTLY



HOSTESS RODRIGUEZ WITH FLAMING DRAGON



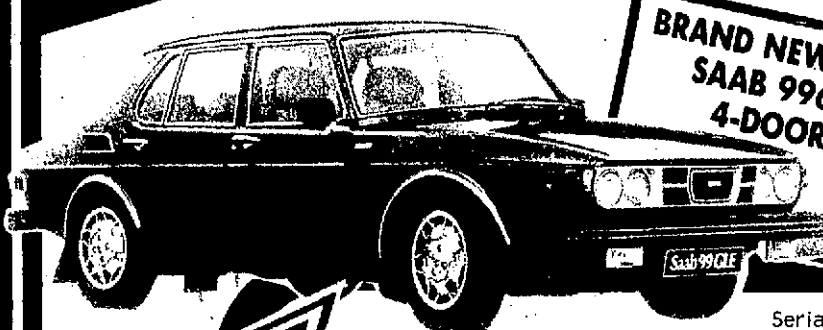
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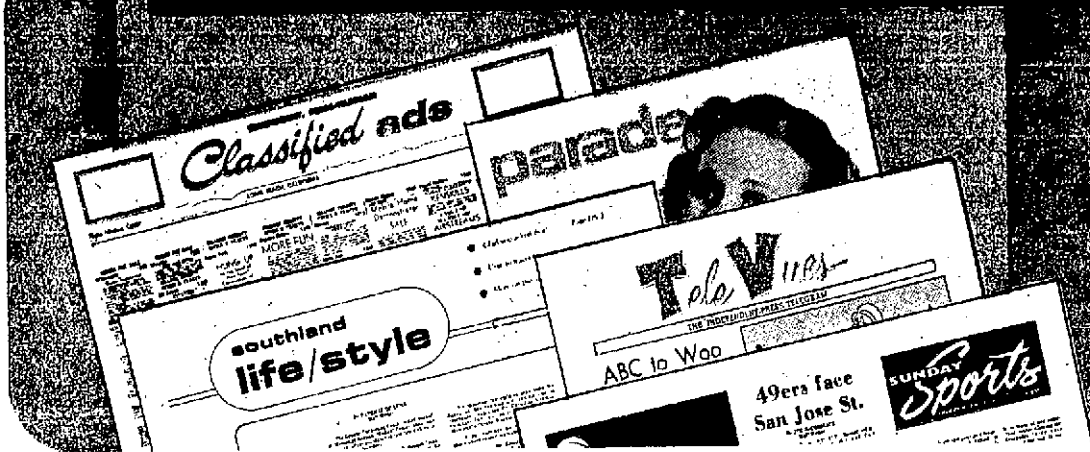
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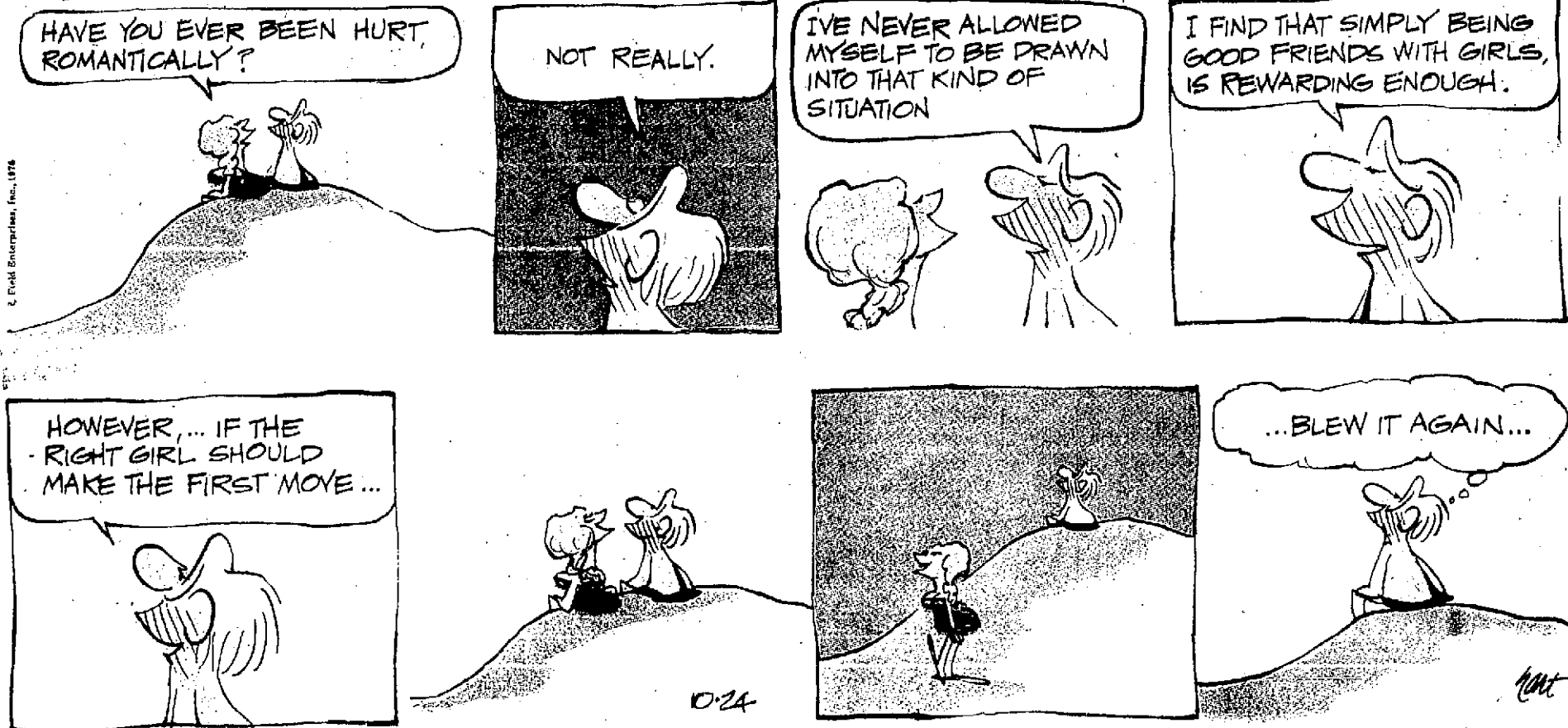


Look for a special
 TODAY IN COLOR
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

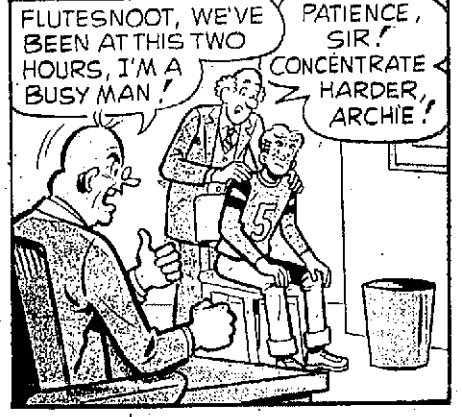
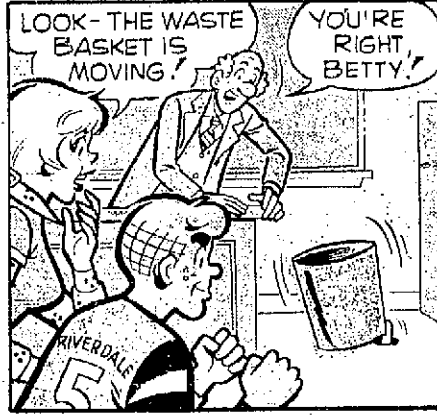
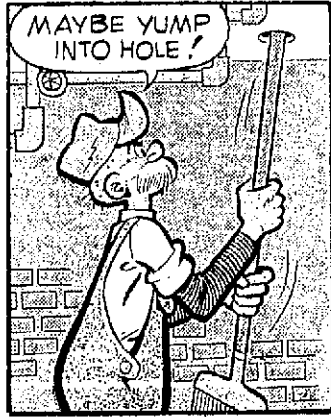
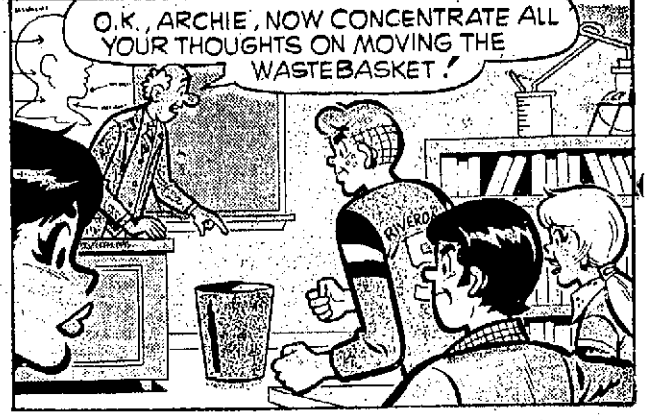
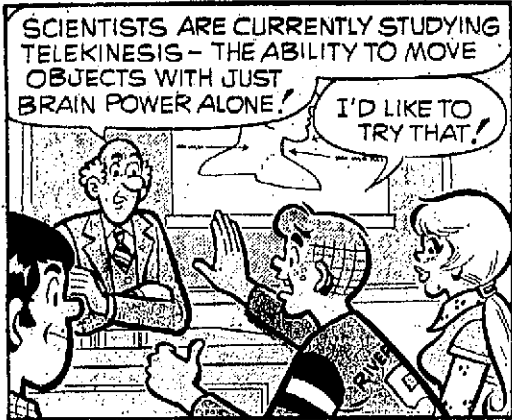


Wrigley's Gum--the big value Halloween favorite.

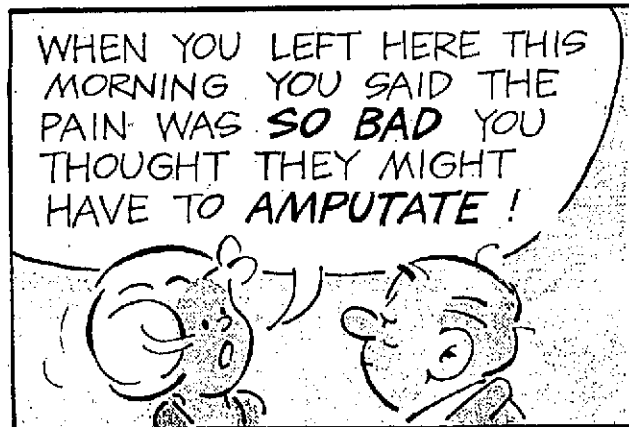
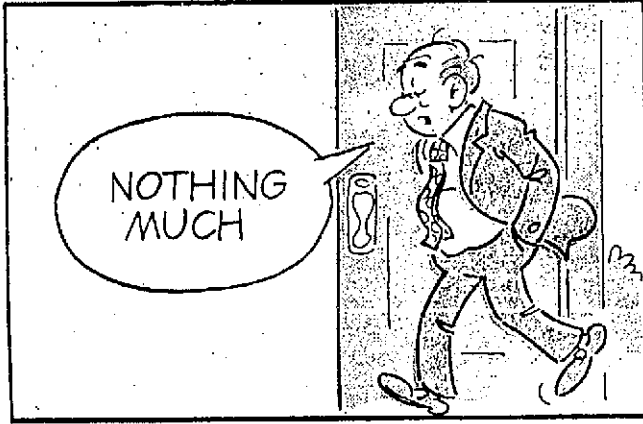
Buy plenty of Wrigley's Gum for all the kids this Halloween. You get a great value and the kids get their favorite treats. Each delicious stick is neatly wrapped and can't spoil young appetites. Wrigley's Gum comes in a variety of package sizes so you can buy just the amount you'll need. Wrigley's Gum--the big value that kids love.



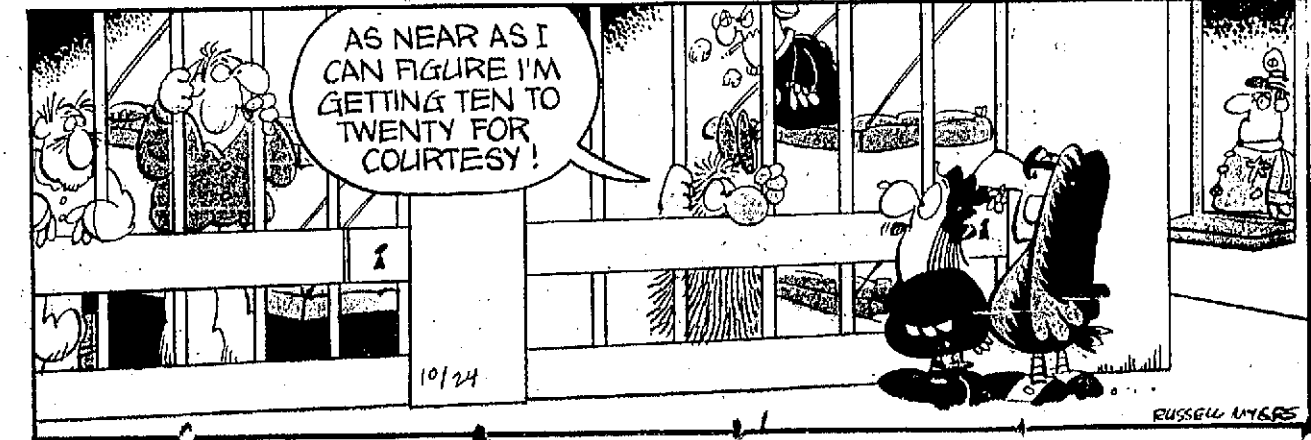
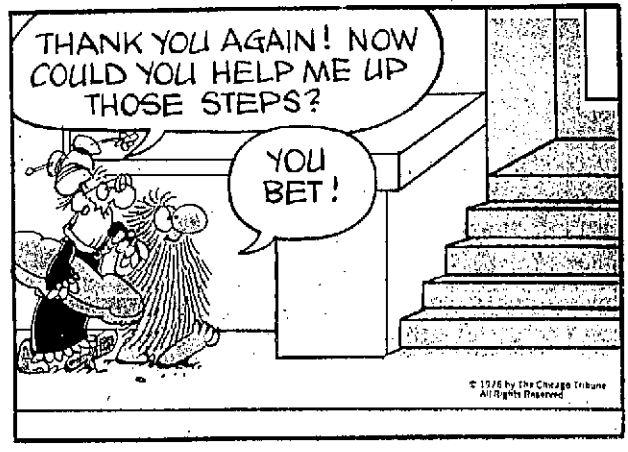
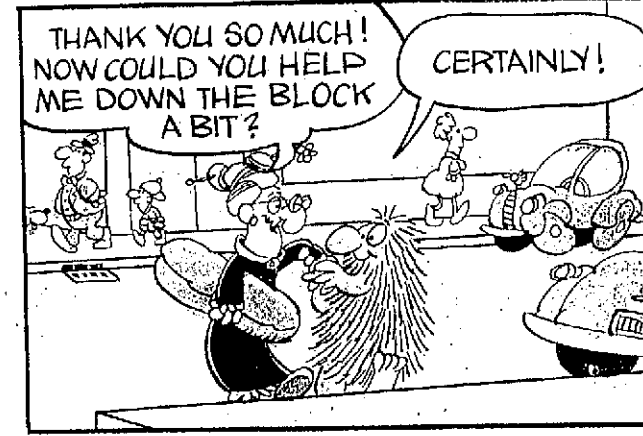
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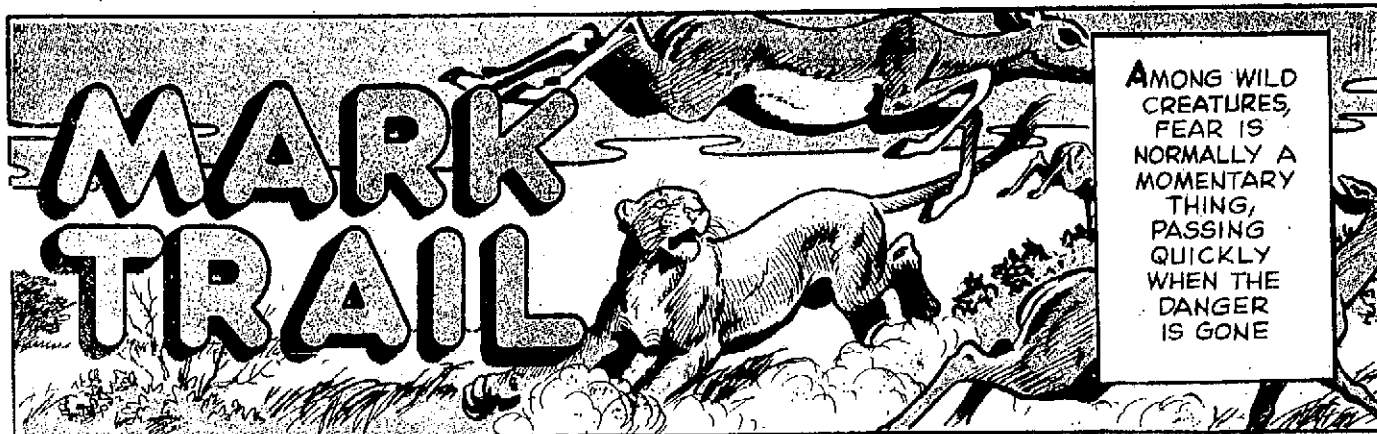


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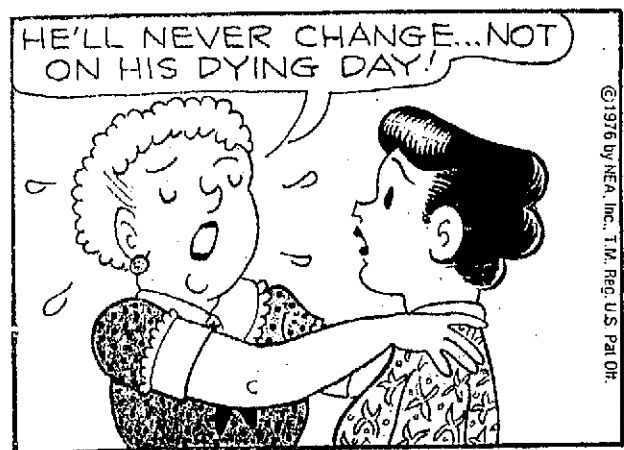
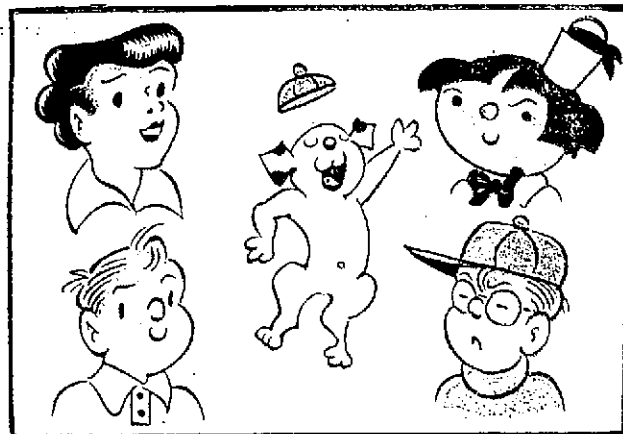
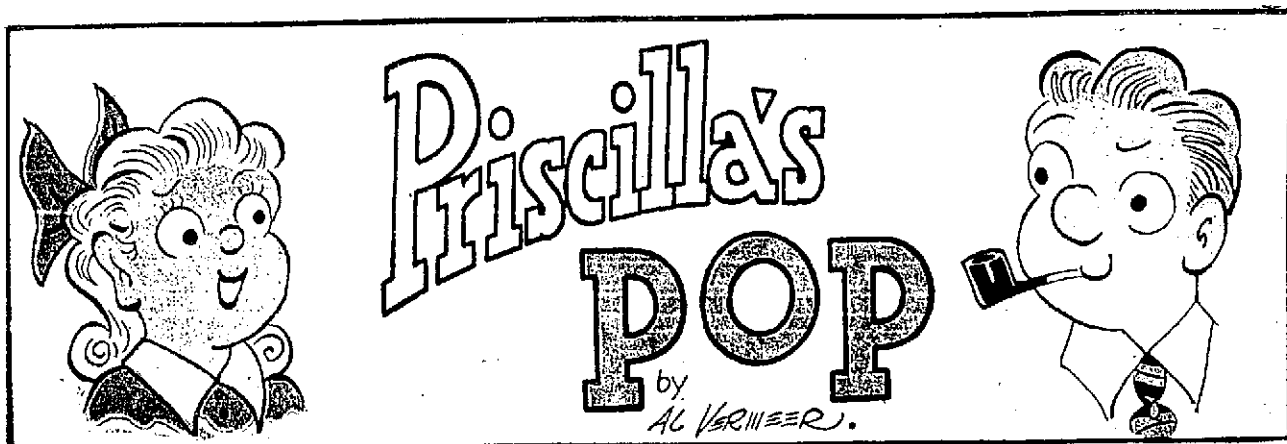
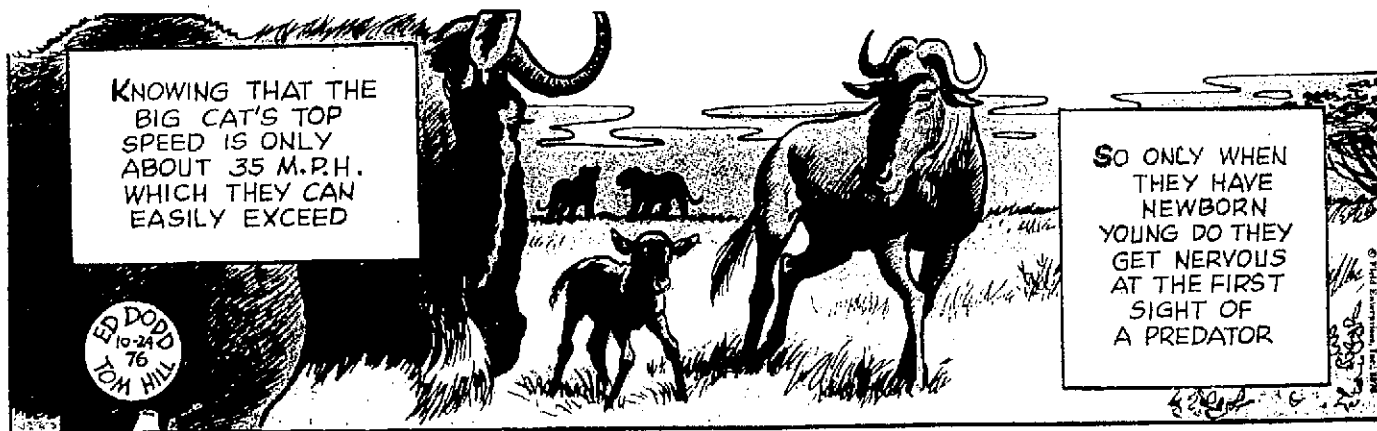
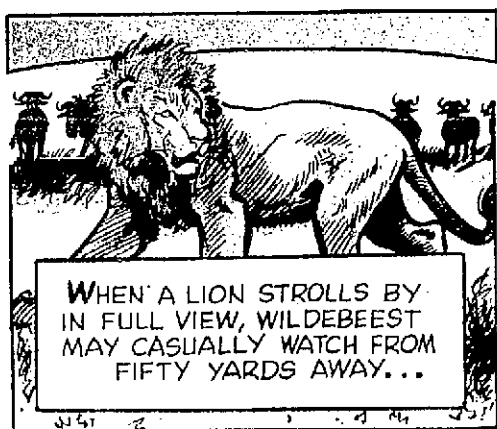
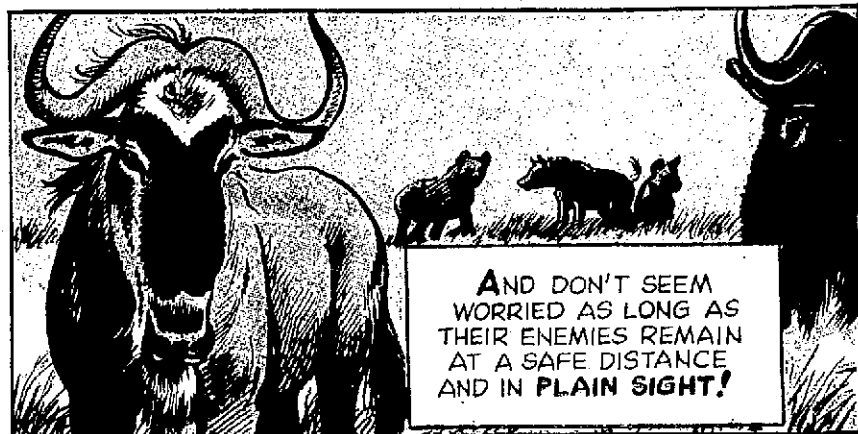
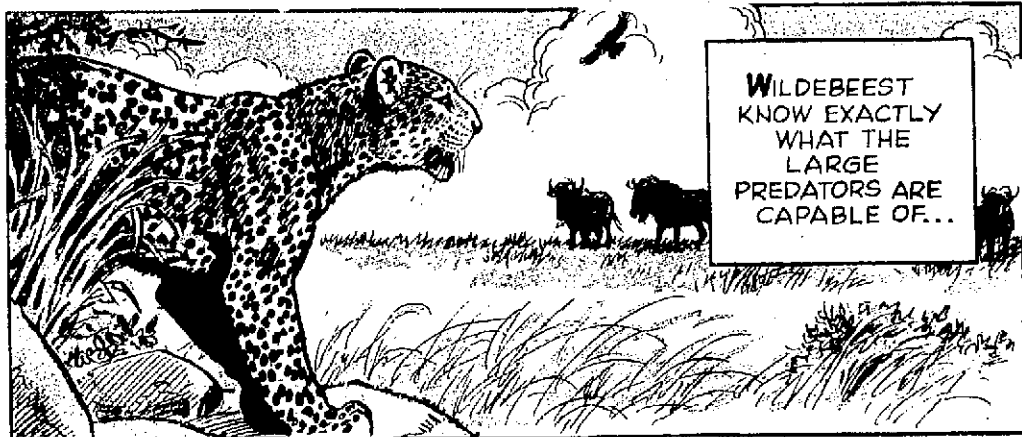


By Paul Sellers

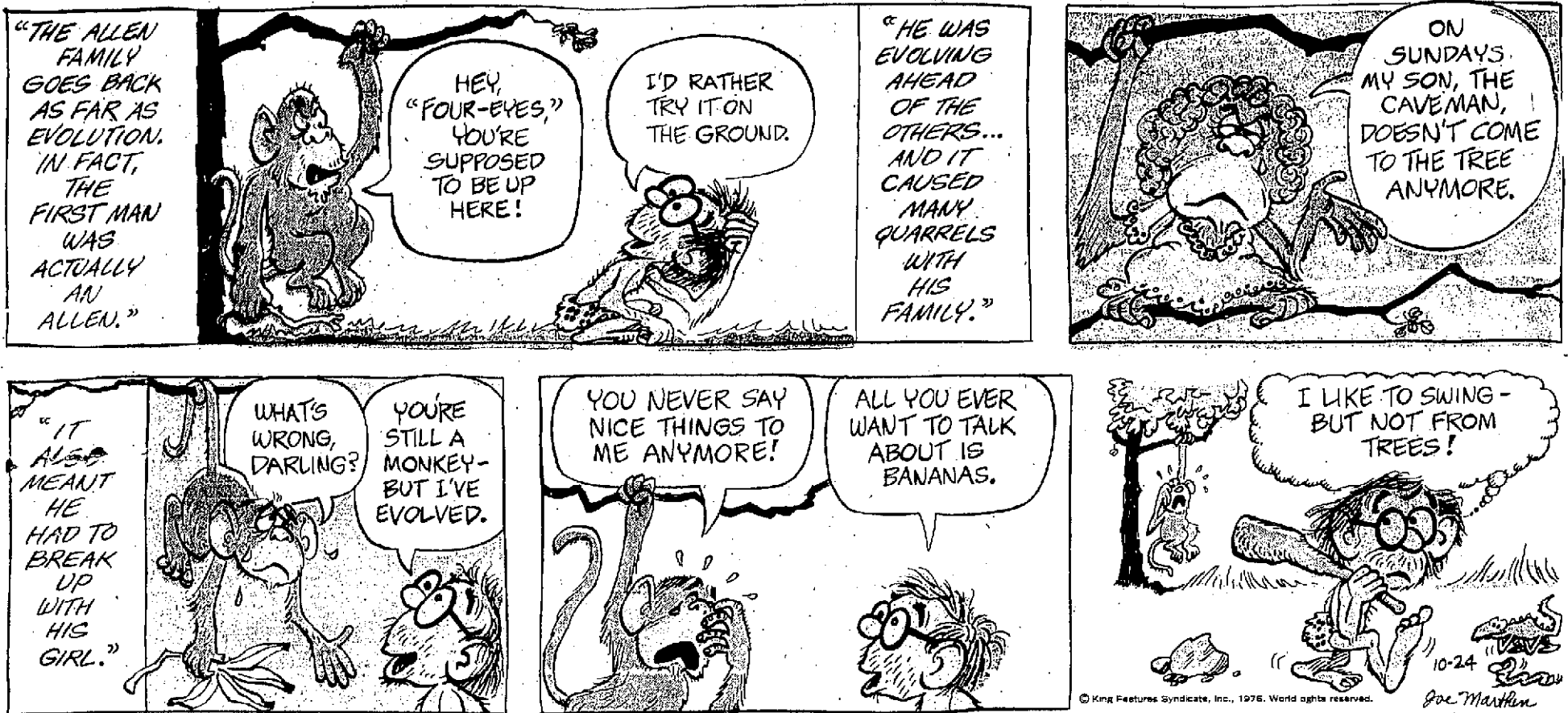
by Russell Myers



AMONG WILD CREATURES, FEAR IS NORMALLY A MOMENTARY THING, PASSING QUICKLY WHEN THE DANGER IS GONE



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

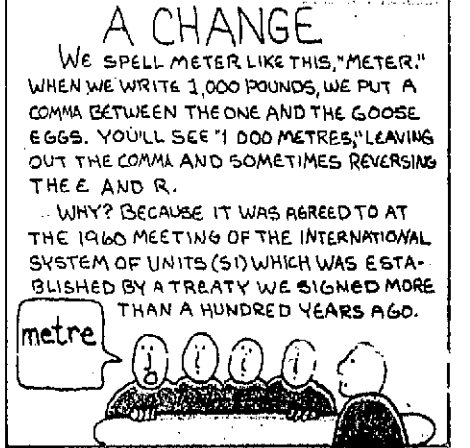
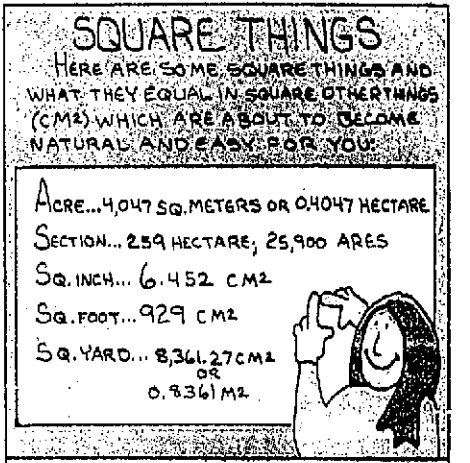
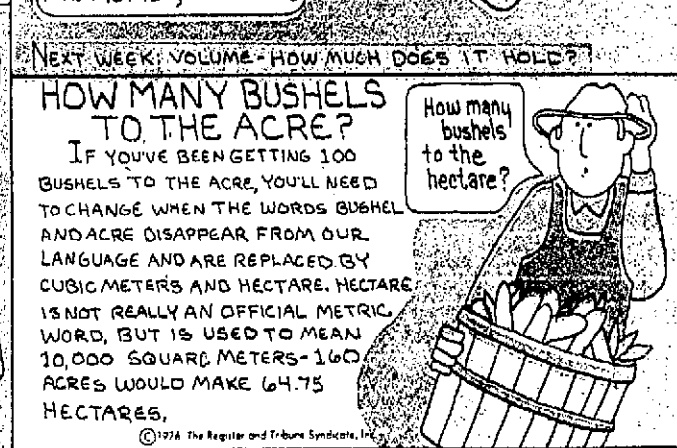
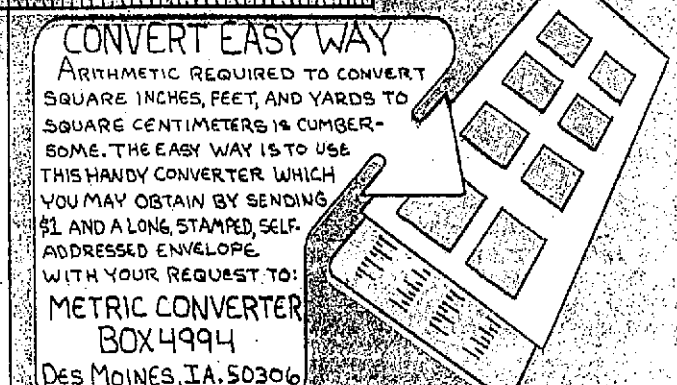
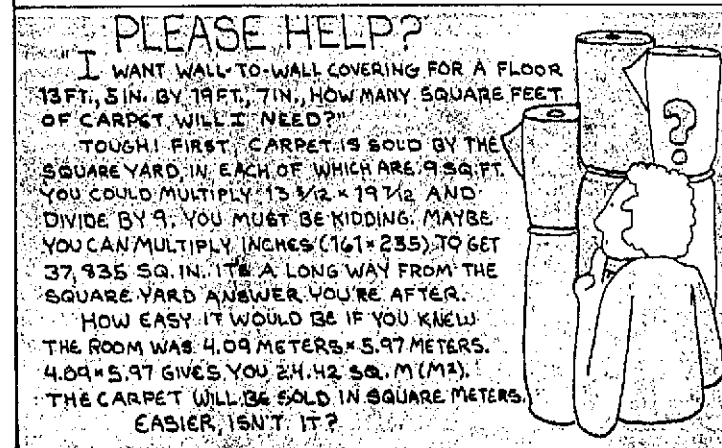
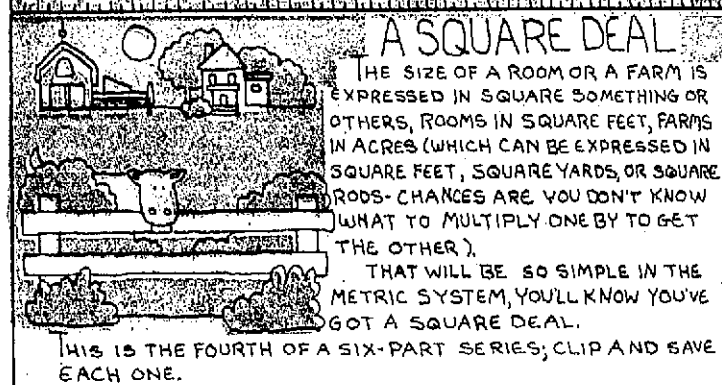


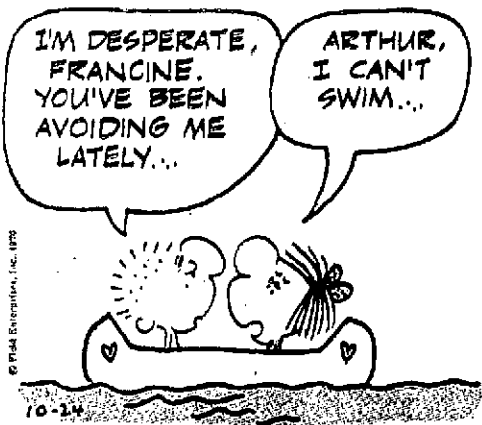
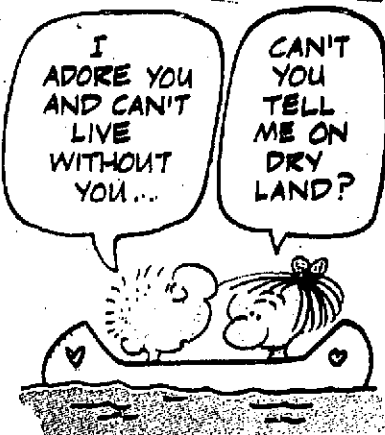
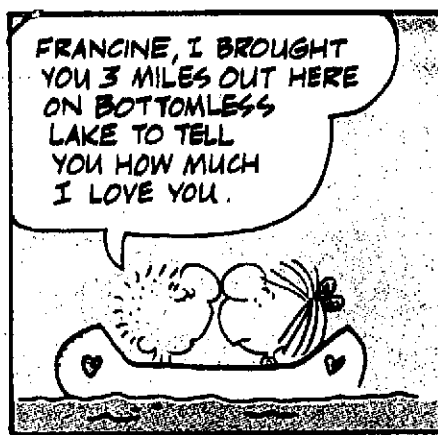
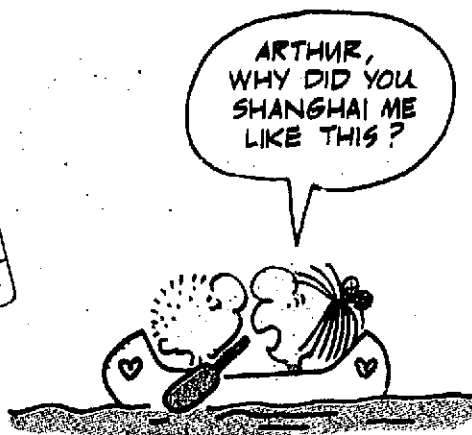
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By Dick Brooks



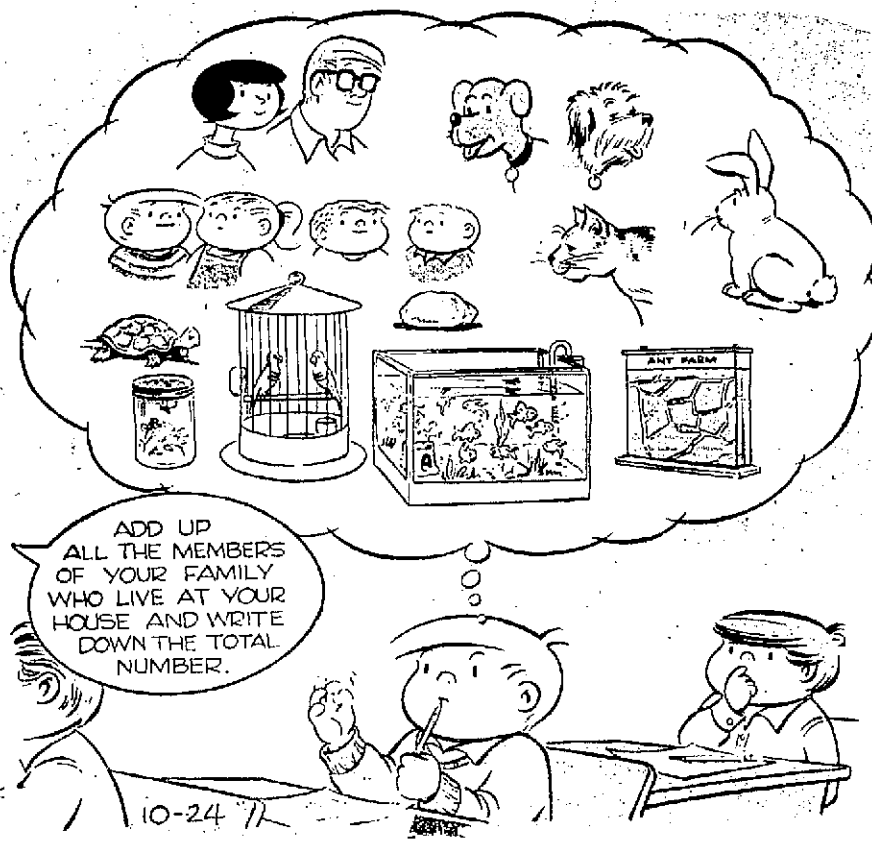
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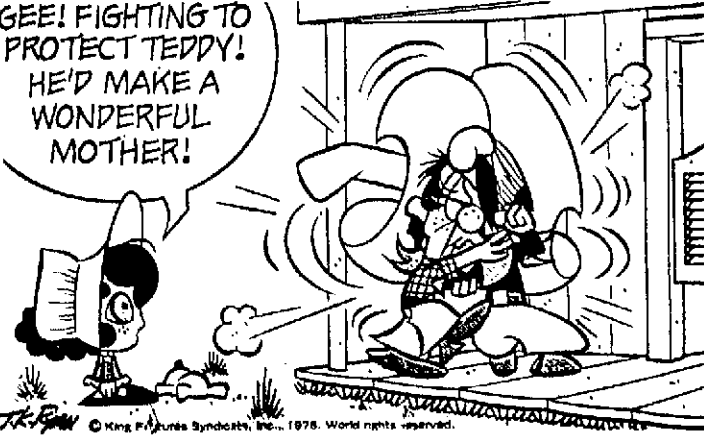
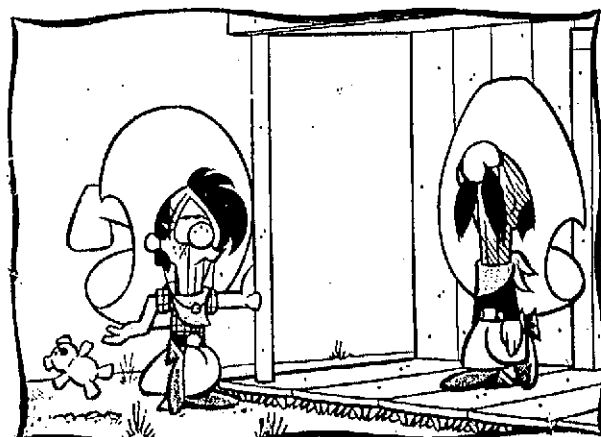
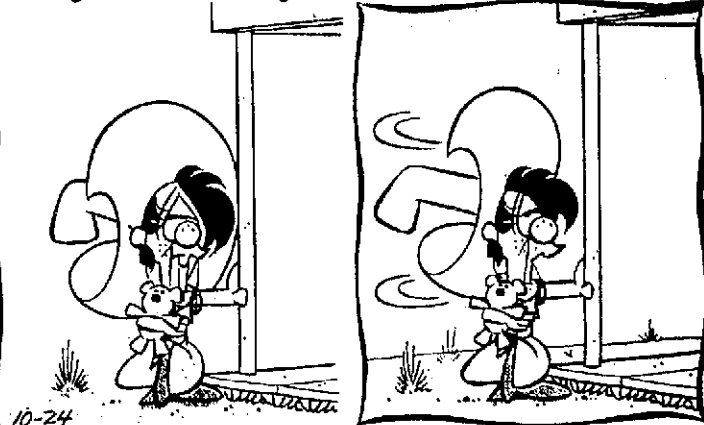


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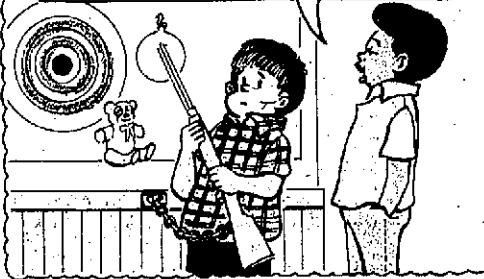
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10-24

"THE
SEMI-
SHARP-
SHOOTER"

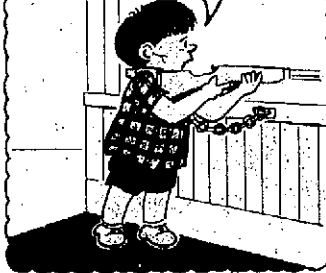


"THE TARGET BOOTH AT THE CARNIVAL
WAS A POPULAR ATTRACTION"

AREN'T YOU GOING TO TRY
FOR THE BULL'S-EYE, ROCKY?



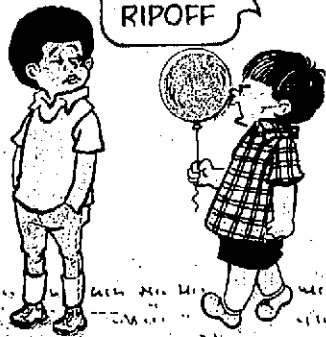
NO, I'LL TRY FOR THE
BIG TARGET, RANDY! AT
LEAST I'LL BE SURE
TO WIN



I DID
IT!



WHAT A
RIPOFF



YOU USUALLY GET ONLY
WHAT YOU AIM FOR



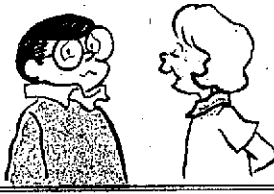
by Morrie Turner

SOUL
CORNER

ICE CREAM
110 Flavors



"YOU MEAN YOU
PICKED VANILLA?
-YOU'RE HAVIN'
VANILLA WHEN
YOU HAD A CHOICE?"



"BUT ENOUGH
ABOUT ME, LET'S
TALK ABOUT
GIRLS' LIB..."

"THE SECRET OF A
HAPPY LIFE IS GOOD
HEALTH AND PLENTY
OF PEANUT BUTTER!"



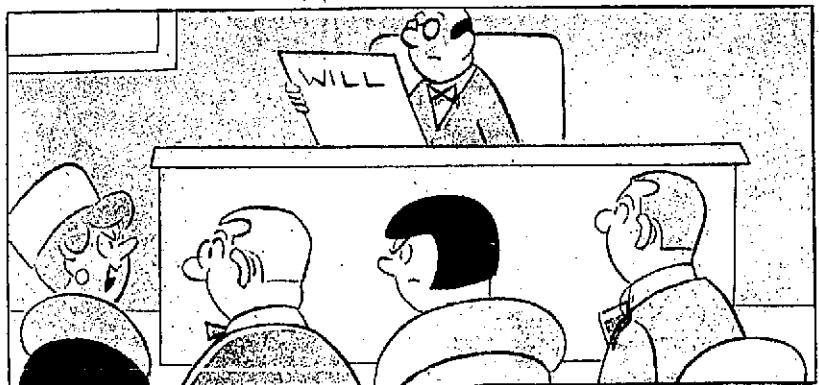
OFF THE RECORD
BY ED REED



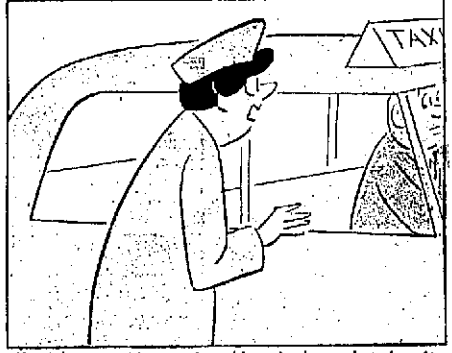
"Could I work overtime? My wife wants to go shopping."



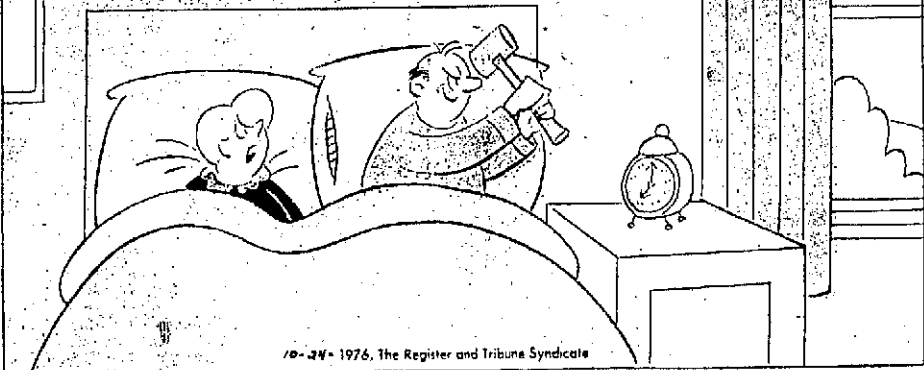
"Pretend it's between meals and EAT."



"He didn't take it with him but he didn't leave it until it was practically worthless."



"Midtown Maternity Hospital and take it easy - I'm only visiting."



"Frank, I wondered how you'd start the first day of your retirement."

PATTERN PARTY

SAVE 'N' SEW NEW, LINED
COAT. WOMEN'S SIZES 36-50.
SIZE 36 (BUST 40) TAKES
3 1/2 YDS. 54-INCH.
PRINTED PATTERN 9357---\$1.00



CROCHET COZY, HOODED CAPE-
PONCHO OF WORSTED IN 4
COLORS ALL IN EASY SHELL
STITCH. FITS SIZES 8-18.
PATTERN 7299---\$1.00



TWO TOPS-SEW ONE OR BOTH
FOR SWINGY, 2-PC. DRESS.
IDEAL FOR FLUID KNITS.
MISSSES' SIZES 8-20.
PRINTED PATTERN 9180---\$1.00

CROCHET QUICKIE WARDROBE
FOR 11 1/2" DOLLS OF 3-PLY
FINGERING YARN. THRIFTY,
FUN-TO-MAKE GIFTS.
PATTERN 7355---\$1.00



WHIP UP 40 FABULOUS FASH-
IONS WITH OUR EXCITING
BOOK-CROCHET WITH
SQUARES! MAKE JACKETS,
VESTS, HATS, TOPPERS,
SKIRTS, BAGS, MORE. \$1.00

Your choice of SEVEN books postpaid		\$5.00
Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.25
Nifty Fifty Quilt Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Complete Gift Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Crochet with Squares	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Macramé Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Fashion Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00
Instant Sewing Book	<input type="checkbox"/>	1.00

For single book orders, add 25¢ each for postage, handling.

Add 35¢ for each pattern for First-Class airmail and special handling.		
No.	Size	Price
9357		\$1.00
7299	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00
9180		\$1.00
7355	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$1.00

Send to: **PATTERN PARTY** 10/29/76
c/o This Newspaper
Box 146, Station O
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name _____

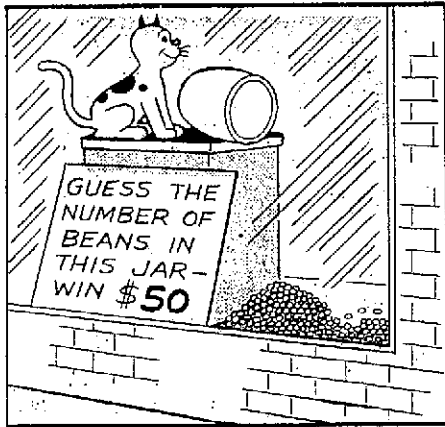
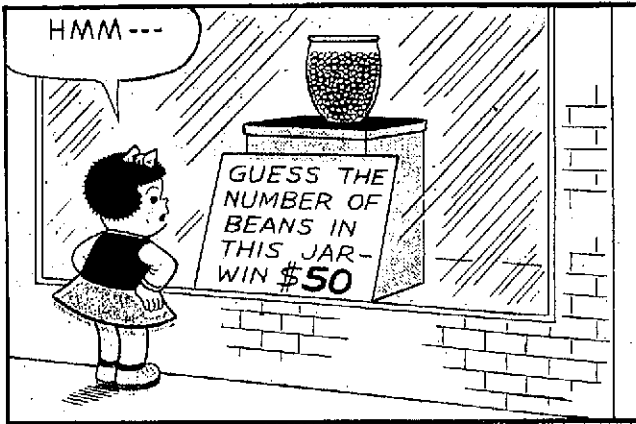
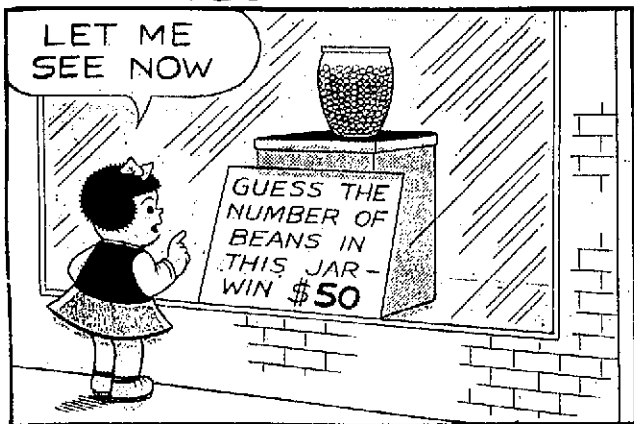
Address _____

City _____

State _____ BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP _____ Zip _____

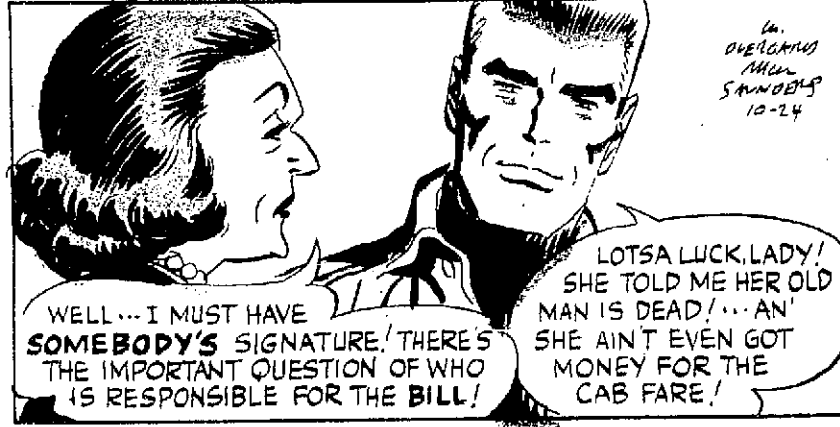
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



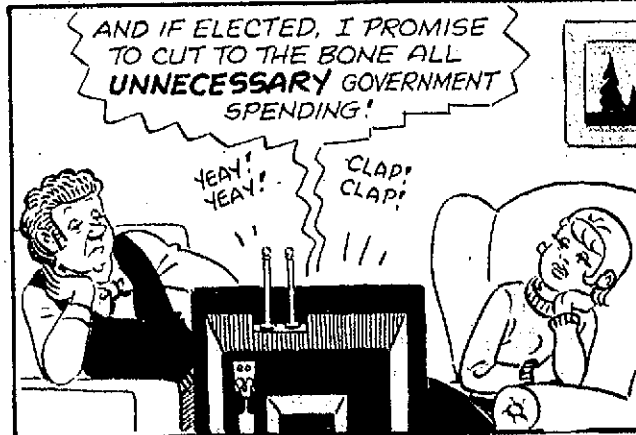
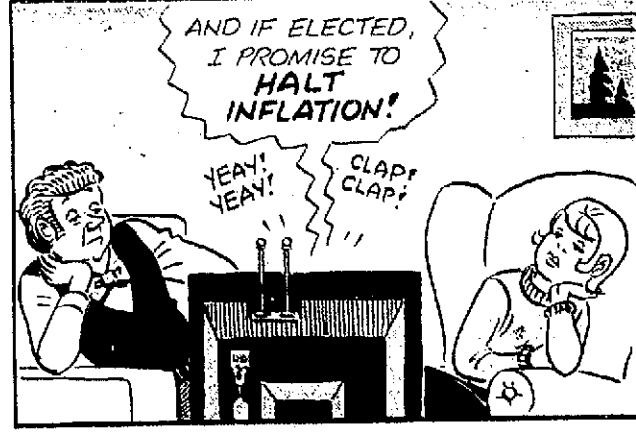
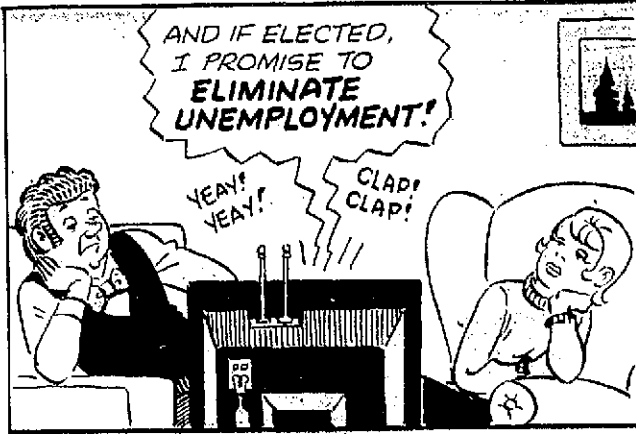
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



**THIS YEAR, SAY
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"
WITH MUSIC!**

Any 11 records or tapes—\$1.00

plus shipping and handling

If you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming 3 years



- 267107 * CHICAGO X
Another Rainy Day in NYC
- 265989 * Charlie Daniels Band
Saddle Tramp
- 269688 * ART GARFUNKEL
BREAKAWAY
- 265876 * The Alan Parsons Project
TALES OF MYSTERY & IMAGINATION
- 268099 * THE CAPTAIN
Love Will Keep Us Together
- 264523 * CHARLIE MCCOY
Harping The Blues
- 227371 * JIM CROCE
LIFE AND TIMES
- 262972 * JIMMY BUFFETT
HAVANA DAYDREAMIN'
- 261856 * BACHMAN TURNER
ORVILLE
HEAD ON
- 262379 * GLEN CAMPBELL'S
GREATEST HITS
- 261412 * TOM JONES
MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE
LIKE PEOPLE DO
- 262840 * LINDA RONSTADT
Heart Like A Wheel
- 260884 * WALTER CARLOS
BY REQUEST
- 262544 * THE BEST OF
NANCY WILSON
- 265495 * LORETTA LYNN
Back To The Country
- 265911 * RAY CONNIF
LOVE WILL
KEEP US TOGETHER
- 267345 * HELEN REDDY
No Way To Treat A Lady
- 261462 * MARIE OSMOND
WHO'S SORRY NOW
- 208866 * Johnny Cash Portrait
Greatest Hits II
- 245224 * BARRY MANILOW II
MANDY
- 258723 * LA COSTA
WITH ALL MY LOVE
- 265931 * GENE WATSON
LOVE IN THE
HOT AFTERNOON
- 263630 * ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE
BOSTON POPP PLAY
NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK
- 260018 * CRYSTAL GAYLE
L.A.
Somebody Loves You
- 262089 * FRANK CHACKSFIELD
PLAYS FERNER & LOEW
- 264473 * BILLY JOEL
TURNSTILES

- 267351 * DIANA ROSS
GREATEST HITS
- 260745 * CAY STEVENS
NUMBERS
- 264481 * TOM T. HALL
FASTER HORSES
- 266487 * WAR
WHY CAN'T WE
BE FRIENDS
- 263632 * SWEET
GIVE US A WINK
- 261084 * CHARLIE RICH
Behind Closed Doors
- 263145 * The Brothers Johnson
Look Out For #1
- 264515 * FREDDIE RAY
& THE HEARTBEATS
PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC
- 222406 * MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HOOKED ON ME
- 263541 * JESSI COLTER
JESSI
- 244459 * SANTANA'S
GREATEST HITS
- 241890 * CHER
GREATEST HITS
- 263558 * MARVEL FELTS
MARVEL THE MARVEL
- 262536 * HELEN REDDY
I AM WOMAN
- 263491 * WILLIE NELSON
The Sound In
Your Mind
- 263483 * LYNN ANDERSON
All The King's Horses
- 2419631 * BOBBY VINTON
MELODIES OF LOVE
- 262501 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
LOVE PUT A SONG
IN MY HEART
- 239855 * MAC DAVIS
Stay And Smell The Roses
- 263330 * Danny & Marie Diamond
I'M LEAVING IT
ALL UP TO YOU
- 264094 * TRAFFIC
HEAVY TRAFFIC
- 260747 * ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE
BOSTON POPP PLAY
CARPENTERS SONGBOOK
- 262055 * HANK WILLIAMS JR.
& FRIENDS
STONED AT THE JIMBOE
- 258806 * OZEL
ALLA TURCA
- 262918 * TELLY SAVALAS
WHO LOVES YA BABY
- 263869 * EARL SCRUGGS
REVUE, VOL. II

- 265231 * GLEN CAMPBELL
BLOODLINE
- 265981 * RAMSEY LEWIS
SALONGO
- 239525 * BARBRA STREISAND
UNUSUAL THE WAY WE WERE
- 264756 * DON WILLIAMS
HARMONY
- 257279 * BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
BORN TO RUN
- 264044 * THIN LIZZY
JAILBREAK
- 236885 * CARPENTERS
The Singles 1969-1973
- 261933 * JANIS IAN
AFTERTONES
- 259796 * JOHNNY MATTHIS
FEELINGS
- 255562 * DONNY & MARIE
OSMOND
Make The World Go Away
- 260638 * CHICAGO IX
CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
- 263724 * I'M JESSI COLTER
I'M NOT LISA
- 260896 * ERIC CARMEN
ALL BY MYSELF
- 254912 * AEROSMITH
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
- 258485 * BARRY MANILOW I
COULD IT BE MAGIC
- 230912 * PAUL SIMON
There Goes Rhymin' Simon
- 110202 * THE PLATTERS
Encore of Golden Hits
- 263590 * DIANA ROSS
THEME FROM MARGARET (Do You
Remember The Way You Came To?)
- 263871 * SANTANA
AMIGOS
- 239003-239004 * DICK CLARK
ROCK N' ROLL
- 246736 * BOBBY GOLDSONO'S
246737 * P. 181 ANNIVERSARY ALBUM
- 261877 * LANTIERE WELK AND THE
261878 * MUSICAL FAMILY - 200 YEARS
OF AMERICAN MUSIC
- 252841 * MANTOVANI
All Time Romantic Hits
- 261822 * THE JOAN BAEZ
LOVESONG ALBUM
- 254821 * FRANK SINATRA
MY ONE & ONLY LOVE
SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

- 265959 * STEELY DAN
THE ROYAL SCAM
- 265926 * Leonard Bernstein
Age Of Gold
- 268015 * AMAZING RHYTHM ACES
TOD STUFFED TO JUMP
- 249813 * BURT BACHARACH'S
GREATEST HITS
- 265927 * FREDDY FENDER
ROCK N' COUNTRY
- 249771 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
PRIMETIME
- 240382 * PAUL SIMON - IN CONCERT
LIVE RHYMIN'
- 254110 * C.W. MCCALL
WOLF CREEK PASS
- 255901 * MAC DAVIS
BURNIN' THING
- 260732 * KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
WHO'S TO BLAME
AND WHO'S TO BLISS
- 263509 * MOE BANDY
HANK WILLIAMS
YOU WROTE MY LIFE
- 257402 * GLEN CAMPBELL
RHINESTONE COWBOY
- 264564 * NILS LOFGREN
CRY TOUGH
- 21565 * NEIL DIAMOND
GOLD
- 258970 * TOM T. HALL
GREATEST HITS
- 255059 * Bachman-Turner Overdrive
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
- 257980 * ROY CLARK'S
GREATEST HITS
- 263582 * SONNY JAMES
300 YEARS
OF COUNTRY MUSIC
- 232561 * ANDY WILLIAMS
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
- 262311 * PETER FRAMPTON
Frampton Comes Alive!
- 262048 * JOAN BAEZ
FROM EVERY STAGE
- 212654 * BOB DYLAN
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2
- 249789 * THIS IS THE
MOODY BLUES
- 252381 * BEACH BOYS
ENDLESS SUMMER
- 260182 * Earth, Wind & Fire
Gratitude

- 267105 * NEIL DIAMOND
BEAUTIFUL NOISE
- 265115 * LORETTA LYNN
FEELIN'
- 265918 * CARPENTERS
A KIND OF HUSH
- 265845 * HAZARETH
CLOSE ENOUGH FOR
ROCK N' ROLL
- 260737 * HELEN REDDY'S
GREATEST HITS
- 265265 * NANCY WILSON
This Mother's Daughter
- 264389 * FERNANDEZ & TEPPER
PIANO PORTRAITS
- 264424 * The Greatest Hits Of
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
- 255083 * Z Z TOP
FANDANGO
- 263400 * BOZ SCAGGS
SILK DEGREES
- 262071 * MANTOVANI
THE GREATEST GIFT IS LOVE
- 263855 * JOE WALSH
RECORDED LIVE
- 246348 * SONNY & CHER
GREATEST HITS
- 263772 * MERLE HAGGARD
& THE STRANGERS
IT'S ALL IN THE MOVIES
- 265517 * CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
SONG OF JOY
- 263731 * DORIS & MARIE
FEATURING SONGS FROM
THEIR TELEVISION SHOW
- 260087 * LINDA RONSTADT
SILK PURSE
- 259895 * BARRY MANILOW
TRYIN' TO GET
THE FEELING
- 260056 * NATALIE COLE
Sophisticated Lady
- 210477 * SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
GREATEST HITS
- 266479 * JOHNNY CASH AND
ANDREWS SISTERS
ONE PIECE AT A TIME
- 264308 * MAYNARD FERGUSON
PRIMAL SCREAM
- 264150 * ROGER WILLIAMS
VIRTUOSO
- 264448 * KISS
DESTROYER
- 263749 * MAC DAVIS
FOREVER LOVERS
- 264806 * THE SALSOL ORCH.
TANGERINE
- 252445 * THE LETTERMEN
All Time Greatest Hits
- 264668 * JIM CROCE
PHOTOGRAPHICALLY
HIS GREATEST HITS
- 266618 * CONWAY TWITTY
HIGHEST OF
COUNTRY MUSIC
- 207324 * ORIGINAL CAST
GOODSPEL
- 265249 * Return To Forever
Romantic Warrior
- 264683 * BEVERLY SILLS
AND THE PLAZA
FLAIR OF AMOUR
- 264184 * JOE COCKER
STINGRAY
- 224758 * LYNN ANDERSON'S
GREATEST HITS
- 262980 * THE GREAT TOM PALL
& HIS OUTLAW BAND
- 261917 * BOBBY VINTON
The Bobby Vinton Show
- 262065 * JANIS IAN
Between The Lines
- 246942 * NEIL DIAMOND
SERENADE
- 249953 * TANYA TUCKER'S
GREATEST HITS
- 255638 * THE CARPENTERS
HORIZON
- 256255 * A CHORUS LINE
Original Cast Recording
- 252387 * THE BEST OF
NAT KING COLE
- 256578 * TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
GREATEST HITS

- 268270 * MONTY PYTHON
Live at City Center
- 265140 * JOHNNY MATTHIS
ONLY HAVE EYES
FOR YOU
- 263366 * BRITISH LIGHT ORCH.
OLE-OLE
- 261370 * PAUL ANKA
Times Of Your Life
- 266627 * RONNIE LAWS
FEVER
- 254102 * FREDDY FENDER
BEFORE THE
NEXT TEAR DROP
- 263574 * GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
BORN TO DIE
- 249870 * HUMPHREYS
GREATEST HITS
- 260057 * SHIRLEY BASSEY
Good, Bad But Beautiful
- 248583 * THREE DOG NIGHT
TO THE WORLD
THEIR GREATEST HITS
- 264415 * THE STATLER BROS.
Harold, Lew, Phil & Don
- 240069 * REDD FOX
REDD FOX AT HOME
- 265223 * AEROSMITH
ROCKS
- 267849 * BARRY MANILOW
This One's For You

- 267831 * THE BEST OF
BACHMAN TURNER
OVERDRIVE
- 266618 * THE STREET'S
GREATEST HITS
- 262394 * RAY CONNIF
I WRITE THE SONGS
- 268049 * STEVE MILLER BAND
FLY LIKE AN EAGLE
- 264390 * LEONARD BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5
- 264614 * C.W. MCCALL
WILDERNESS
- 235832 * JIM CROCE
I GOT A NAME
- 262907 * PHOEBE SNOW
SECOND CHILDHOOD
- 258905 * BARBRA STREISAND
LAZY AFTERNOON
- 260053 * SONS OF CHAMPLAIN
A Circle Filled With Love
- 258660 * CAT STEVENS
GREATEST HITS
- 263330 * MELBA MANCHESTER
HAPPY ENDINGS
- 259184 * PAUL SIMON
STILL CRAZY AFTER
ALL THE YEARS
- 264403 * CHARLIE RICH'S
GREATEST HITS

Make this exciting holiday season the Columbia Record & Tape Club! Take your pick of ANY 11 of the records or tapes shown here—they're yours for only \$1.00, plus shipping and handling. And just look at the selection you have to choose from... latest best-sellers, oldies but goodies, year-round favorites... music to suit every taste. Each one will make an ideal gift for someone on your Christmas list—or an exciting addition to your very own collection!

To order your 11 selections, just mail the application in an envelope, together with your check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 records or tapes, plus 86¢ to cover shipping and handling). In exchange, you agree to buy as few as 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years—and you may cancel your membership at any time after doing so.

How the Club operates: every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to continue getting the records and tapes you want at the greatest savings possible! So act now—mail the application today!



NOTE: all applications are subject to review; Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for my first 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years—and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in this type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ 8-Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes ☐ 4XL/WB
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers of 11 selections

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
 (But I am always free to choose from any category)
☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐
 (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State Zip Code

Do You Have a Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
 APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico; write for special offer

801/778

(Available on records only)

(Available on records and 8-track tapes only)

Sears

New
Sunday
Hours

Shop 10am til 6pm...

Take Advantage NOW of These Tremendous Values!

This Ad Effective
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 21-26



**CUT
62% to
70%!**

Misses' Assorted Shirts

Were \$8 to \$10 **2⁹⁹**

Choose from a selection of prints and solids with long sleeves. Misses' sizes.



**CUT
\$5!**

Junior Bazaar Sweater Buys

Were \$7 **1⁹⁹**

Your choice of turtleneck or crew neck styles. Junior sizes.



**SAVE
28%!**

Value-Fit® Panty Hose

Regular 69c Pr. **2 Prs. 99c**

Panty hose have reinforced panty and toe. One size. Neutral colors.

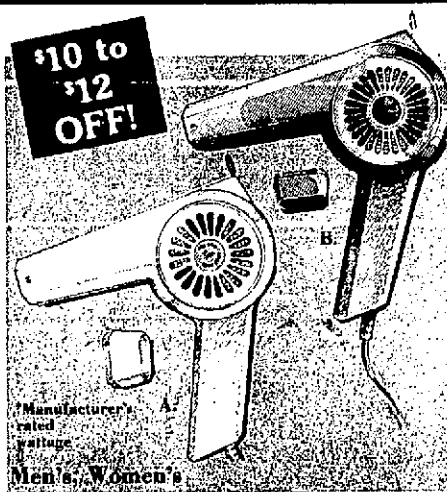


**SAVE
\$2!**

Women's Acrylic Sleepers

Mini-PJ's Regular \$7 **4⁹⁹** Long Gown Regular \$9 **6⁹⁹**

Colorful screen print motifs. Sleek T-shirt styling in long or mini-plus-bikini versions. P., S., M., L. Assorted colors.



**\$10 to
\$12
OFF!**

1100-Watt Blow Dryers

A. Was \$19.99 Blow Dryer for Women **9⁹⁹**
B. Was \$19.99 Blow Dryer for Men **ea.**

Not Shown:
Was \$19.99 Women's Dual Curling Iron 9.99
Was \$21.99 Men's 800-w* Styler 9.99



**SAVE
\$2!**

Fashion Handbags

Regular \$11 **8⁷⁹**

Two smart styles with adjustable shoulder straps. Fall colors.

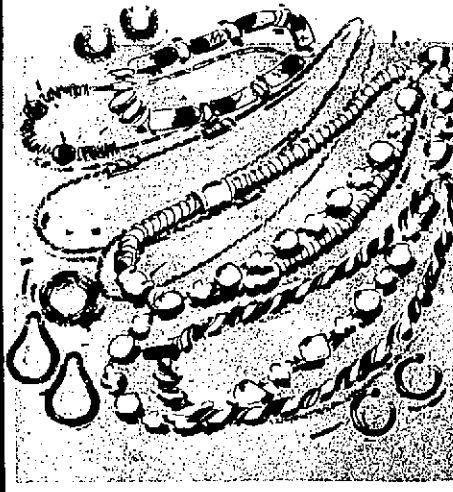


**SAVE
40%!**

Cordtex Bra Sale

Regular \$5 **2 for \$6**

Inserts in smooth natural cups. Soft easy fitting Perma-Prest®. In A,B,C cups.



Fashion Costume Jewelry

Sears Regular Low Price **1⁸⁸**

Stunning assortment of necklaces, earrings, chokers, pendants and more.

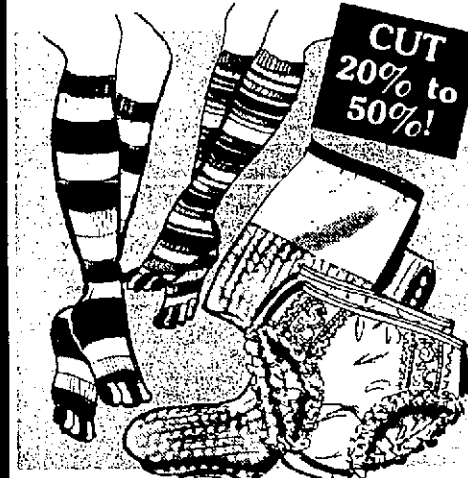


**CUT
33% to
57%!**

Girls' Shirts and Pants

Were \$2.49 to \$3.99 **3 for \$5**

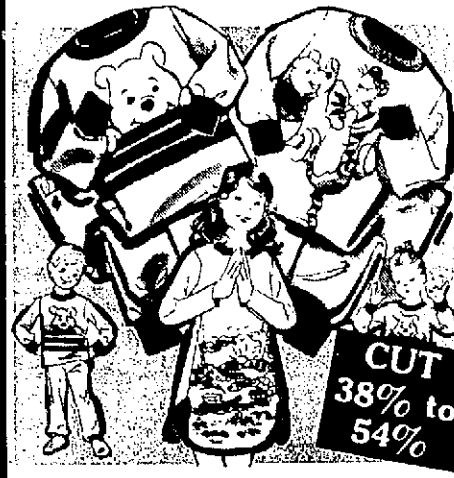
Choose long sleeved shirts in solids or patterns. Solid knit polyester pants. S-M-L, 3-6X.



**CUT
20% to
50%!**

Socks and Underwear Sale!

Were 99c boys' Crew Socks 2 prs. \$1
Were \$1.99 Girls' Fancy Stretch tights. Sizes S-L \$1
Were \$2.99 Girls' Toe Socks, M-L 1.47 Pr.
Were 3 for \$1.89 Girls' Nylon Bikinis, 7-14 2 Prs. \$1



**CUT
38% to
54%**

Winnie-The-Pooh Nightwear

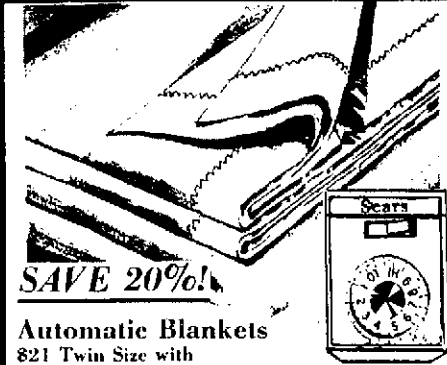
\$5.49 if Perfect Gown 3-6X 3 for \$10
\$6.49 if Perfect Footed PJ's 3-6X 3 for \$10
\$5.49 to \$6.49 if Perfect PJ's 3-6X 3 for \$10
Were \$6 to \$6.50 Girl's Nightwear 7-14 2 for \$6
Walt Disney Productions



**CUT
24% to
49%!**

Infants' Wearables

Were \$1.99 Infants' Shirts 2 for \$3
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Infant sizes S-M-L.



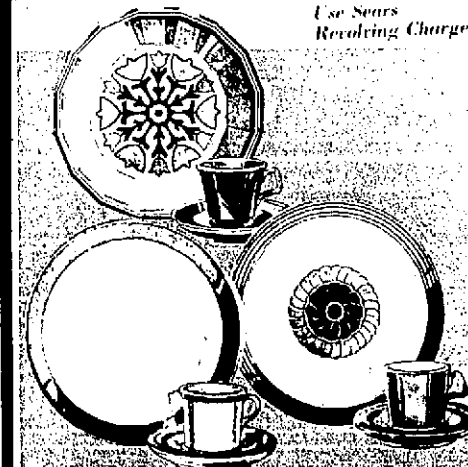
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25% OFF! Thermal Blankets Reg. \$13.99-\$23.99 10.49 to 17.99
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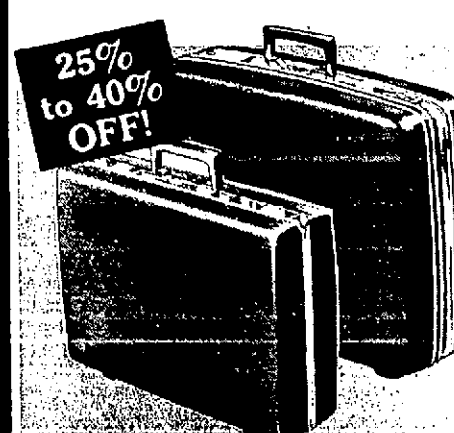


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Your choice of "Green Band" "Apollo" or "Tulip" design. All 45-pc. sets.



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Sleek, stylish thermo-plastic shell is puncture resistant. Chrome-plated recessed diecast locks. Magnesium frame, molded handles.



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Supplement to Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Valley News & Green Sheet, Pasadena Star News, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Orange Coast Pilot, Pomona Progress Bulletin, October 24, 1976.

Men's Wear SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Sears

This Ad Effective
Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday,
October 24th
25th and 26th

HALF-PRICE!

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Regular \$10

4⁹⁷

Golden Comfort® Perma-Prest®
shirts of cotton and polyester
blend. Popular colors in solids,
prints and patterns. Sizes to fit
most men.

Assorted Neckwear
Were \$4 to \$6.50

2 for \$5



GREAT BUY!

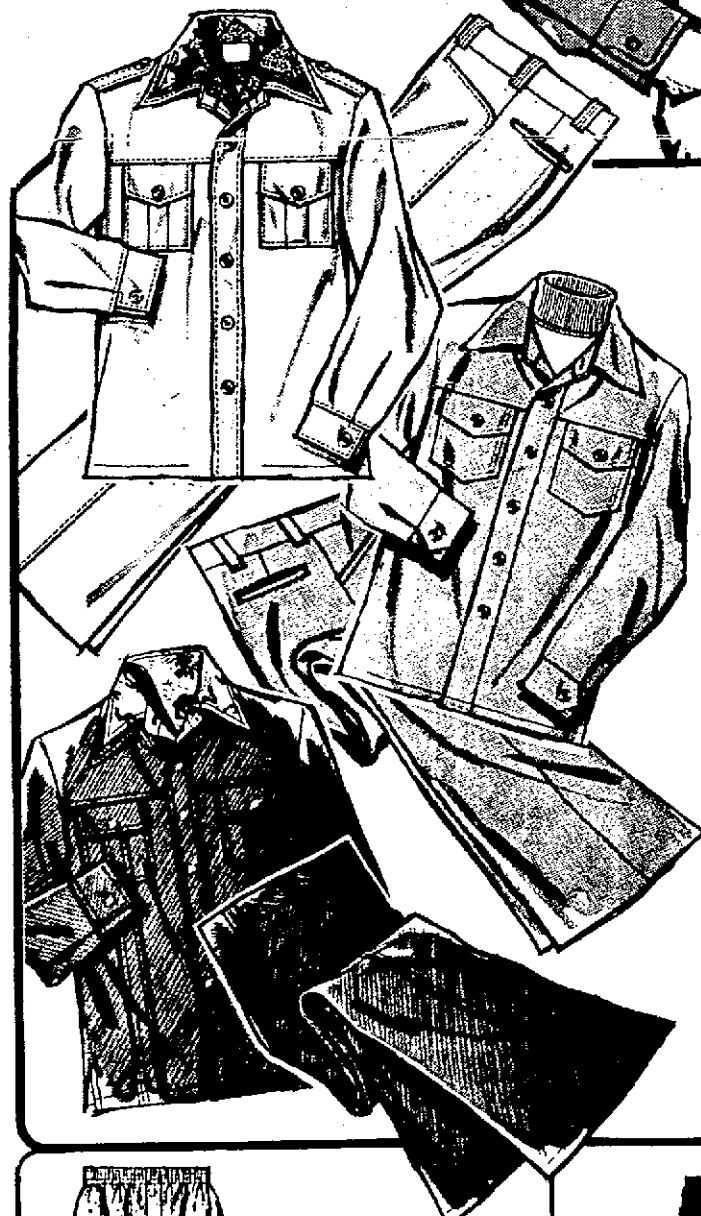
The Vested Suit
Goes One Better
With An Extra
Pair of Slacks

4-piece Outfit Includes:
Suit, Vest,
Contrasting Slacks
Sears Regular Low Price

79⁹⁷

Vest reverses from solid to
match the contrasting slacks.
This outfit has style... wide
peak lapels, flapped pockets,
five-button vest and smart-look-
ing patterns on the contrasting
slacks. All polyester wovens or
knits. Sizes to fit most men.

FREE Alterations

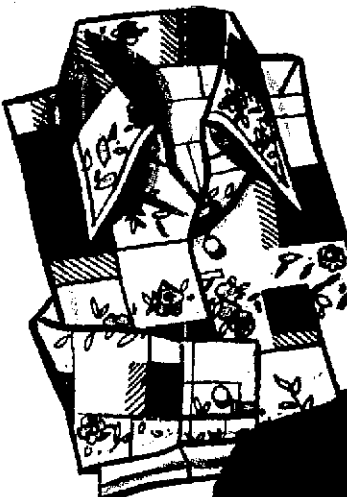


**SAVE \$20
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Sets
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14⁸⁸

These great-looking outfits
feature square bottom
shirt-style tops with side
vents, one-button cuffs
and two chest pockets.
Flare leg pants have belt
loops. And they're all of
easy-care polyester double
knit in solid colors.



Reduced!

Men's Long Sleeve
Knit Shirts
Were \$14

3 for \$10

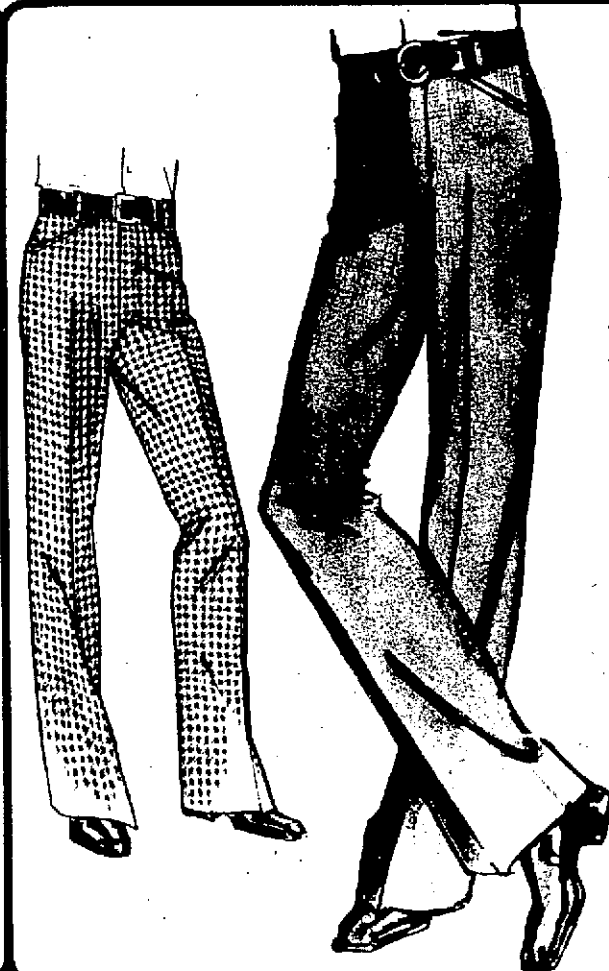
Cotton and polyester
blend. Two pockets, two-
button cuffs. Solid colors.

Men's Long Sleeve
Knit Shirts

Regular
\$12

4⁹⁷

100% combed polyester
knits. Handsome prints.
Sizes to fit most men.



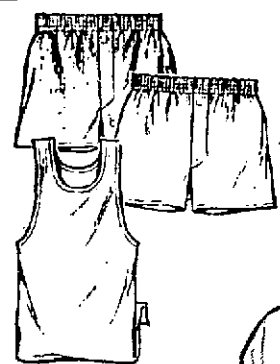
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Men's Solid and
Fancy Knit Slacks

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Now during this big event is the
perfect time to stock up your fall
casual wardrobe. Neatly tailored
slacks with flare legs and belt
loops. Tremendous selection of
colors. Sizes to fit most men.



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of 3

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cotton. Perma-Prest®.

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**SAVE
\$5!**

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Terry
Robes

Reg. \$15

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on long sleeves.
Wrap around mod-
el. Tie sash. Two
waist pockets. Me-
dium weight cotton
and polyester.



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VALUE!

Men's Cardigan Sweater

Sears Reg.
Low Price

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SAVE \$3!

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts

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 \$8.99 27x45-in. 6.97
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Deluxe Folding Step Stool
 Was \$23.99
12⁹⁷
 Triple chrome plated tubular steel legs. Two steps.



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 \$169.99 50-gal. Water Heater, #33441—129.97
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SAVE \$110!
High Capacity Water Softener
 Reg. \$359.99
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 Soften enough water for 5 people at up to 50 hardness grains per gallon. #3427
 Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

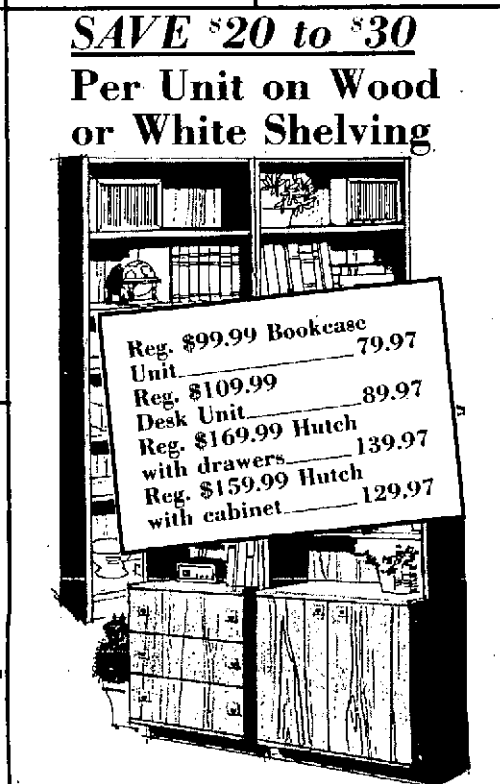


Rye Grass Seed
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 For a beautiful lawn, all winter. 10-lb. bag.

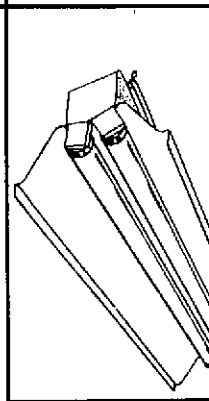


SAVE \$7
Swinging Pet Door
 Reg. \$16.99
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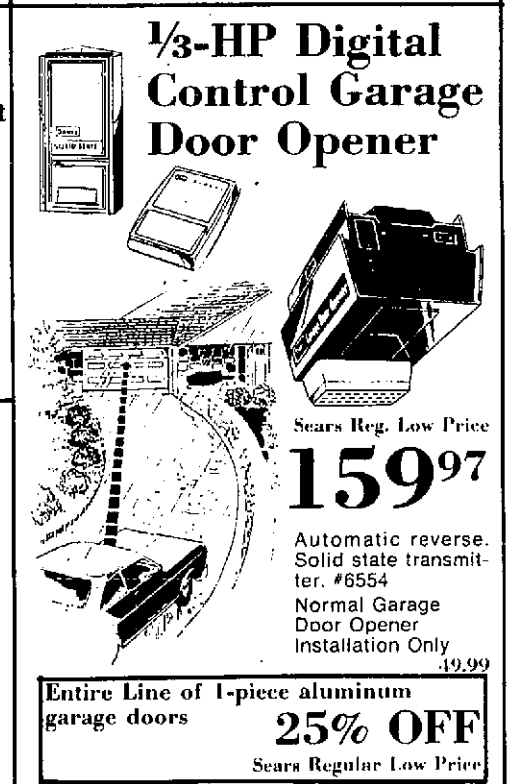
SAVE \$20 to \$30 Per Unit on Wood or White Shelving



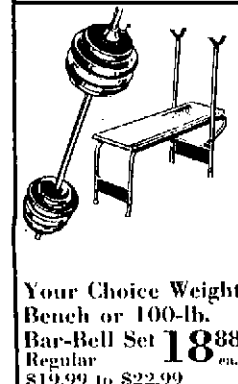
Reg. \$99.99 Bookcase Unit **79.97**
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 Reg. \$169.99 Hutch with drawers **139.97**
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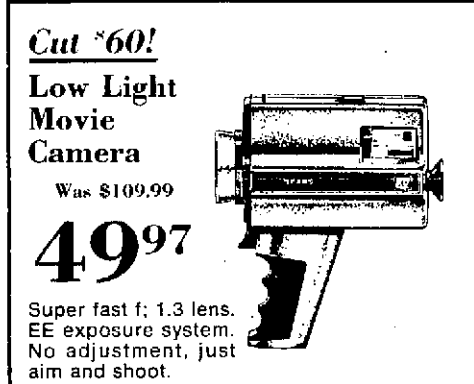
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 Automatic reverse. Solid state transmitter. #6554
 Normal Garage Door Opener Installation Only 49.99
Entire Line of 1-piece aluminum garage doors 25% OFF
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Your Choice Weight Bench or 100-lb. Bar-Bell Set
 Regular \$19.99 to \$22.99
18⁸⁸

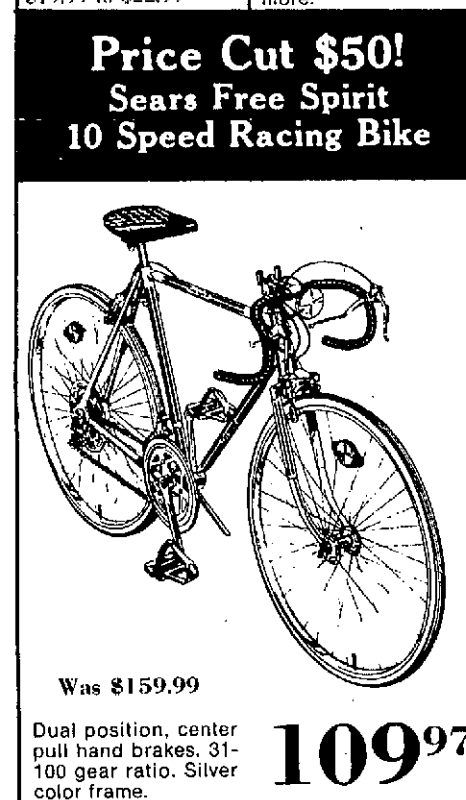


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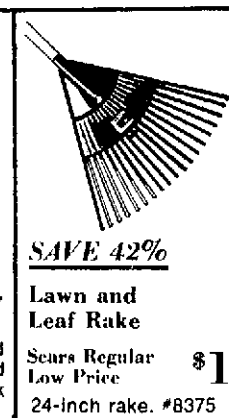
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Lawn and Leaf Rake
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Punch and Chisel Assortment
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 Craftsman drop-forged punches, chisels.



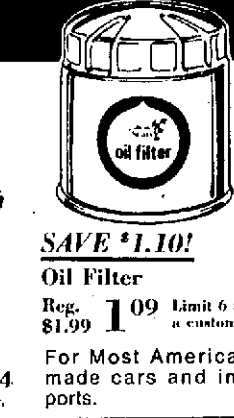
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976

Stars who have
highest TV-Q

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

No doubting Thomases when Marlo joins Danny

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

When That Girl makes room for daddy on her work schedule, that's news.

And it's good news for television viewers, who soon will have the opportunity to see Marlo Thomas perform with her father, Danny, on his NBC comedy series "The Practice."

In an episode titled "Judy Sinclair," which will air at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 4, Ms. Thomas will make her first guest-starring appearance on series television since she called a halt in 1971 to her still-popular "That Girl" comedy series after a five-year run on ABC.

Father and daughter have performed together only once before on TV — in a Western drama on the "Zane Grey Theater" in the late '50s when Marlo was a teen-ager, she recalled the other day at an interview in her Beverly Hills home.

"Oh, and he did a walk-on one time on 'That Girl,'" she added.

Ms. Thomas is extremely selective in the television roles she accepts; since her series left the air, she has done only her own two ABC specials, the highly successful and award-winning "Acts of Love and Other Comedies" in 1973 and "Free to Be... You and Me" in 1974.

So why did she accept "The Practice" role?

"I couldn't turn down the star," she said of the man whose "Make Room for Daddy" was a hit comedy series for a number of years.

"We had talked about it last season — my brother, Tony, is the producer, you know — but I was making the movie 'Thieves' in New York, and it didn't work out," the dark-haired, dark-eyed actress said. "But it was just a matter of finding the right time and the right script."

"Steve Gordon (creator of the series) wrote 'Judy Sinclair' especially for me."

"DID YOU find it more difficult acting with your father than with someone else?" I inquired.

"Oh, no, not at all — it was easier," replied Marlo. "I felt comfortable, because we seem to work together instinctively. Our timing and our approach to comedy are very much alike. Timing is something you can't teach, but I must have picked it up from him over the years. Ten comedians might tell the same joke, and they'd all tell it differently. But if I were to tell it, I think I'd

tell it pretty much the same as my father. Our sense of humor is alike.

"I had a lot of fun doing the show, and I think the viewers are going to enjoy it. It's funny, but it's also touching. And it was a new experience for me — doing a TV show in front of an audience. We didn't do that on 'That Girl.'"

Asked what type of character she plays, Ms. Thomas replied: "Oh, I'm a patient who is very outspoken and a match for Dr. Bedford. You know how irascible and stubborn he can be. Well, I think I'm the first person who has been able to stand up to him."

As a divorcee who resists hospitalization because it would mean separation from her child, she enrages the doctor and causes the sparks to fly.

"The studio audience found it hilarious," Marlo said.

MS. THOMAS had graciously invited me to have breakfast in her home for the interview. Breakfast at Marlo's! Who could turn down such an invitation, even if it meant rearranging one's normal schedule?

The home — Marlo calls it the home that "That Girl" bought — is large and beautiful, and it's in a rustic, tree-studded area in the hills of Beverly Hills. You drive uphill a short distance to get to it after an iron gate, with a speaker device, opens to let you pass through.

Marlo said that her parents, Rosemarie and Danny; her married younger sister, Theresa, and her brother, Tony, who is the youngest of the three, all have homes nearby. "We're a close family," she pointed out.

A man and woman servant were on hand to prepare and serve breakfast to Marlo, a publicist and me. Ms. Thomas had caught a cold in New York the weekend before, had developed a temperature and was to see a doctor later that morning (before catching a plane to New York), but she was both pleasant and pleasing to the eye, even though not feeling up to par.

She said, in reply to a question, that she still is making money from "That Girl," which continues to air in syndicated reruns all over America and in a number of foreign countries. (It recently started a new run in the Los Angeles



MARLO THOMAS ... she'll guest star in her father's show

Long Beach area at noon weekdays on Channel 4.)

"In Japan," she told me, "That Girl" is called 'A Little Bit Crazy — But Nice,' and the voices are dubbed in."

"THAT GIRL" was the first TV series revolving around the life of a single girl living away from home, and she quit doing the show after five years because she felt all the stories had been told, unless that girl, Ann Marie, were to get married, which Marlo didn't want to see happen.

Today's TV series of a similar type are still telling pretty much the same stories, she feels.

Like Ann Marie, Marlo has remained an unmarried, liberated career girl. She has been active in drives for women's and racial equality, and for welfare rights, and she has worked to raise funds for medical research and care and children's development programs.

A USC graduate with a degree in education (and a teaching credential in English), she speaks frequently at col-

leges on telecommunications. Her "Free to Be... You and Me" is used in schools throughout the country in book, record and film form.

Acting remains her first love, and she said she plans to start taking more of the many TV and movie parts that are offered to her.

She said her movie "Thieves" (she earlier starred on Broadway for 11 months in the play by boyfriend Herb Gardner) is due for theater release in February.

"I'm planning to do another theater movie early next year, a romantic comedy written by Elaine May from my own story outline," Marlo said. "I also am going to do a Christmas season movie for ABC for next year — it'll be a Christmas perennial — and I'm planning to do a Broadway musical in 1977."

A musical? "Yes, I've been studying singing for three years, and although I sing like an actress, I should get by."

Get by? You can bet on it — with anything she tries.

That Girl is quite a woman...

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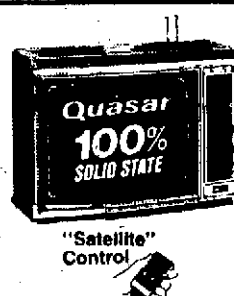
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NORTH LONG BEACH



JACK SOO

Deadpan Soo bringing smiles to 'Barney' fans

By JAY SHARBUTT
AF Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
The "announcer" on the "Lohman and Barkley" TV comedy show here looked awfully familiar. No matter that he did an Ed McMahon-style introduction entirely in Japanese.

He later did an entire Henny Youngman routine of one-liners in Japanese. I fell down laughing each time, then suddenly realized: That's Jack Soo.

Soo, as "Barney Miller" fans know, is the deadpan, middle-aged Japanese-American who brews the bad coffee on the show.

Inquiries were made, and it turns out that Soo, born in Oakland, didn't start in show business as an actor. He started as a singer, then became a comic and finally an actor.

"THAT ROUTINE you saw was part of my old, old act," he said with a laugh. "I did it maybe 25-30 years ago, but always in English. This was the first time I did it in Japanese, even the punch lines."

Soo's comedy career began in 1941, when he ran out of tunes he knew and had to pad his act with

jokes while sharing the bill with a stripper at a club in Watsonville, near Ft. Ord., Calif.

The career was interrupted by a shameful part of U.S. history when, after Japan's Pearl Harbor attack, he became one of thousands of Japanese-Americans the government uprooted from their West Coast homes and put in internment camps for most of the war.

SOO — whose real name is Suzuki — spent two years at Camp Topaz, Utah. He doesn't like to discuss his memories of those years. But he says he was in a concentration camp, not an internment camp.

"I'd just started what I loved. I felt my life had ended right there," he added. But things took a turn for the better.

He was released shortly before war's end. He wound up in Cleveland, hired as a part-time barkeep, part-time singer in a Chinese restaurant owned by a gent by the name of Mr. Chin.

"He was a very kind

man," Soo recalled. He said the owner knew he was of Japanese descent and advised him to change his name from Suzuki to Soo. This was done, and Jack's career resumed.

"THE FUNNY part of the thing is that the boss told all his Chinese employees that this 'Chinese fellow' never learned to speak Chinese because he came from Iowa and there were no Chinese around."

Soo edged back into show business, joining Joey Bishop in 1949 as the latter's straight man, then worked clubs on his own. He got his big break in 1959 in Broadway's "Flower Drum Song."

A good agent helped in Hollywood, but Soo became a regular in the hit "Barney Miller" because he helped a fellow comic "with the loudest nightclub act in the world" change a flat tire 28 years ago on a cold morning before dawn in Springfield, Ill.

"He also borrowed ten bucks from me," Soo recalled. "I wouldn't let him pay me back because I wanted him to be obligated to me the rest of his life."

"SO WHEN we parted," he says, "Someday I'm going to be a writer-producer and you're gonna work for me." And I said, "Oh yeah, sure."

The comic was a guy named Danny Arnold. He now happens to be executive producer of "Barney Miller." And he still owes Jack Soo ten bucks.

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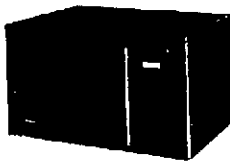
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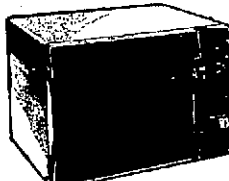
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By JIM O'BRIEN
Knight News Service
PHILADELPHIA — It's called TV-Q.

It is not a secret network project. It is not the name of a new question and answer column. It is something that the average television performer can barely discuss without resorting to foul language.

TV-Q is a ratings system that does not rate the popularity of programs but rather of performers. It is used by production executives and network nabobs as a guide in casting shows.

THE SYSTEM rates actors and actresses according to their relative popularity and recognizability. You can bet that obscure performers, no

matter how talented, are frequently passed over in favor of a has-been or never-was whose face is readily identifiable.

Obviously, most of the more than 600 personalities rated by TV-Q are certain that the system has probably cost them any number of good roles.

TV-Q has been in business for 18 years now and you might want to know who the top 10 are this year:

1. Alan Alda. 2. John Wayne. 3. Henry (The Fonz) Winkler. 4. Bob Hope. 5. Jean Stapleton. 6. Michael Landon. 7. Dorothy Hamill. 8. Peter Falk. 9. Robert Blake. 10. Gabriel Kaplan.

There are two surprises in the top 10.

Wayne, of course, is not

a TV performer but his movies are always up high in the ratings. Miss Hamill was the darling of this year's Winter Olympics, which might make her a one-shot celebrity.

However, the gold medal-winning figure skater will be doing two specials for ABC this season. Who knows, she could be another: Sonja Henie, who became a nationally known movie star after the 1932 and 1936 Olympics.

IT COULD be argued that Carroll O'Connor, Johnny Carson or Carol Burnett should be among the top 10, but they are up near the top of the heap.

TV-Q also has a special category for teen-age favorites, and you could almost predict who they are. Youngsters from 12 to 17 voted as follows:

1. Henry Winkler. 2. John Travolta. 3. Gabriel Kaplan. 4. Ron Palillo. 5. Robert Hegyes. 6. David Soul. 7. Paul Michael Glaser. 8. Ron Howard. 9. Robert Blake. 10. Alan Alda and Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs (tie).

OLDER viewers who don't dig "Welcome Back, Kotter" would not be expected to recognize the

names and possibly even the faces of John Travolta, Ron Palillo, Robert Hegyes or Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs. Because he's appeared on so many talk and game shows, they might recognize Kaplan from that series.

Soul is "Hutch" and Glaser is "Starsky" in the series so big with the younger set. Since "Happy Days" began, Winkler, as The Fonz, has become the star of that show, overshadowing Howard, who was the only "name" when the series began.

Presumably, any performer who rates high on both the regular list and the kids' tally is a solid gold investment for some happy producer. That puts Alda, Winkler, Blake and Kaplan in a very exclusive category.

Gilman, Susan Dey to do comedy pilot

Ken Gilman and Susan Dey have been signed for the title roles of "Dick and Jane," half-hour contemporary comedy pilot for CBS-TV, written and created by Susan Harris for Witt-Thomas Productions in association with 20th Century-Fox Television.

THE BIBLE

Says



THE THIEF ON THE CROSS

J. T. SMITH

Recently, I received a letter with the following observation. "You insist that baptism is for being saved. Well, what about the thief on the cross? He believed and the Lord said, 'Today thou shalt be with me in paradise.' There was no time for baptism yet he was saved. Was he not saved? of course he was! I'd like your comment on this." (J.H. - Long Beach)

We have commented on this a number of times in our articles, but perhaps our reader missed the particular issues that explained this situation with the thief on the cross. So we are happy to explain it again. The explanation is really a very simple one.

First of all, this was during the lifetime of Christ and therefore before His will or testament became of force. (Heb. 9:16-17). Here in these passages Paul explains that "before a testament is of force, there must, of necessity, be the death of the testator." When we are alive, we can give any part of or all that we possess to anyone. Christ's powers while here on earth included the forgiveness of sins (Mark 2:10; Luke 7:48). He could simply say to a person, "thy sins be forgiven thee" and it was so. Thus, Jesus could exercise that power while alive as he desired. However, as in any case of one who makes a will, when he dies then his will must be carried out.

Now, secondly in connection with the above thoughts, Christ has not commanded his baptism until after his death, burial, and resurrection. After his resurrection He commissioned his apostles, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptised shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Now, where did Jesus place the word "saved" in this passage (Mark 16:15-16)? Is it before baptism or after baptism? It is obvious that Jesus said believe, baptized, saved. Thus according to Jesus' order of things, the salvation is after the believing and being baptized. Who will deny that that is what the passage says? Then why not accept what Jesus said?

So, we can see that "the thief" lived and died before Christ commanded his baptism for every creature. We live after He commanded it. Why not just humble yourself and do what the Lord said?

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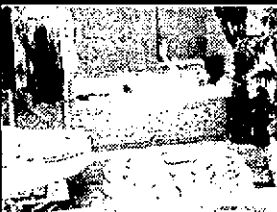
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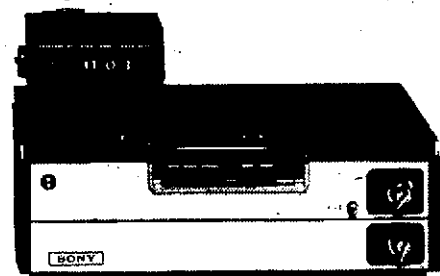
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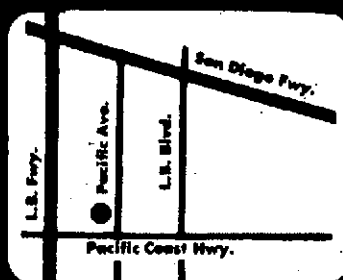
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ABC continues to lead the ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The race for television ratings dominance tightened in the fourth week of the new season, but ABC continued to hold a slim lead over CBS and NBC.

According to the A. C. Nielsen Co. estimates, ABC enjoyed its fourth consecutive week as No. 1

in the night-time ratings, with its programs seen in about 14.5 million homes, on the average.

CBS, more than 5½ rating points behind ABC and in an unaccustomed third place at the beginning of the season, last week came out No. 2 over-all, closing to within one point of ABC.

The CBS shows were seen in nearly 14.1 million homes at night in the week ending Oct. 17, and NBC shows were seen in about 14 million homes, on the average.

CBS apparently was helped by the absence of ABC's top-rated "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" comedies, both of which were preempted by ABC a week ago Tuesday for an American League baseball playoff broadcast.

The baseball game drew about 14 million homes, compared with the 22 million homes Nielsen estimates watched "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" in the week ending Oct. 10.

But baseball boosted NBC's ratings in the week ending last Sunday. Nielsen

estimated that NBC's Sunday night broadcast of the second World Series game was seen in nearly 20.8 million homes, making it the nation's second most-watched evening program of the week.

The week's top-rated show was "M-A-S-H" on CBS Tuesday night. It was seen in an estimated 20.9 million homes, compared with the 7 million homes watching the week's lowest-rated program, Bill Cosby's Sunday night variety show on ABC.

According to the Nielsen estimates, the 10 most popular evening shows from October 11-17 were "M-A-S-H" (CBS); "World Series Sunday Game" (NBC); "Country Music Awards" and "One Day at a Time" (CBS); "ABC Sunday Movie"; "All in the Family" and "Maude" (CBS); "Six Million Dollar Man"; "Final American League Playoff Game Thursday" and "Charlie's Angels" (ABC).

The second ten: "Baa Baa Black Sheep" (NBC); "60 Minutes" (CBS); "Sunday World Series Pregame Show" and "Rockford Files" (NBC); "Alice," "The Waltons" and "Hawaii Five-O" (CBS); "Police Woman" (NBC); "Rhoda" (CBS); and "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC).

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by
Robby Robertson

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2 Lamp Unto My Feet
6:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 The Christophers
11 The Bible Answers
13 Southern California
6:30
2 Today's Religion
4 This is the Life
9 Operation Emergency
11 The Christophers
13 Romper Room
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Hudson Brothers
4 AG U.S.A.
5 Music and Spoken Word
9 Revival Fires
11 Withit
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 That's Cat
5 George of the Jungle
9 Day of Discovery
11 Elementary News
13 Chaplain of Bourbon
Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Serendipity
5 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wonderama
13 Rex Humbard
28 Sesame Street

- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Trans World Missions
8:30
2 Sunflower Company
4 Odyssey
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
40 Enjoying Marriage
9:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Henry A.
Kissinger, Sec. of State
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Dr. Milton Friedman,
Nobel Prize winner in
economics.
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
28 Sesame Street
34 Buestra Basilia
40 Jess Moody
9:30
2 NFL Game of the Week
4 Grandstand
7 Jewish Response
9 The King is Coming
13 Gospel Hour
34 Domingo a Domingo
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
10:00 A.M.
2 John Robinson Show
4 NFL Football. San
Diego Chargers at
Cleveland Browns
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Once Upon a Classic.
"The Prince and the
Pauper"
30 Quest for Life
40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
2 NFL Football. Pre-
Game
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 *Abbott & Costello
13 Calvary Chapel
28 Infinity Factory
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
10:45
34 Futbol Soccer
11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football. L.A.
Rams at New Orleans
- 5 Day of Discovery
7 Oddball Couple
14 Flintstones
13 Church in the Home
28 Electric Company
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
11:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 How to Follow the
Campaign — Children
(see "special")
11 Bewitched
28 Rebob (for ages 9-13)
NOON
5 The Champions (see
"sports")
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Sen. Mike
Mansfield (D-Mont.), 12-
28:30 p.m.; Robert
Strauss, Chr., Dem.
Nat'l Comm., and
James A. Baker III,
Chr., Pres. Ford
Comm., 12:30-1:00 p.m.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
11 *Movie: "Northwest
Passage," Spencer
Tracy, Robert Young,
Ruth Hussey ('40)
13 Superman
28 Great Performances:
"Madame Butterfly."
Puccini's classic
tragedy of a fragile
geisha and her hopeless
love for an American
lieutenant. Herbert von
Karajan conducts the
Vienna Philharmonic
Orchestra.
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:30
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle at Home,"
Marjorie Main, Percy
Kilbride ('49)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
4 NFL Football.
Cincinnati Bengals vs.
Houston Oilers
5 Big Valley
7 Head-On

SPECIAL

HOW TO FOLLOW THE CAMPAIGN — CHILDREN (7), 11:30 a.m. — Examines the issues, people and mechanics of presidential campaigns past and present and features a children's eye view of this year's race. Correspondent Steve Bell hosts.

U.N. DAY CONCERT (28), 3:00 p.m. — Antal Dorati conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," and in works by Strauss and Ravel. Marian Anderson narrates.

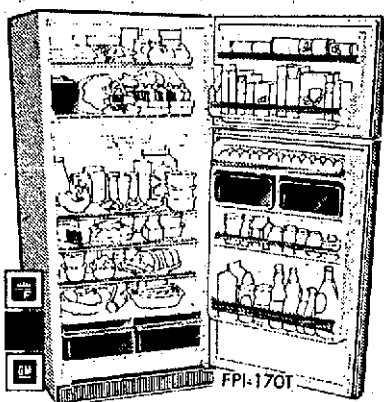
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Stepford Wives," Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss, Patrick O'Neal. Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaptation of Ira Levin's chilling novel ('75).

- 5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 *World at War
13 The FBI Story
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go-Let Go
62 American Angler
5:30
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Wide World of
Adventure
28 In the Shadow of the
General. Impact of new
coal mines and a power
plant in southeastern
Ohio
30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.
2 Campaign '76
4 Kidsworld
5 Movie: "Cool Hand
Luke," Paul Newman,
George Kennedy, Jo
Van Fleet (Drama '67)
7 Captain & Tennille.
Guests: John Davidson,
Georgia Engel, John
Byner, Peter Schickele
9 Ironside
11 Movie: "The
Organization," Sidney
Poitier, Barbara
McNair ('71)
22 Getta Robo
28 Jeanne Wolf With...
Telly Savalas
30 Word of Life
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic.
"Prince and the
Pauper."
52 Corona Now
6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 Candid Camera
22 Keirei Sawayaka-San
28 The Puzzle Children.
Children's learning
disabilities (R)
30 It Is Written
40 Sharing, Jimmy
Barnard
50 Rebob (ages 9-13)
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Interview
with the Shah of Iran;
report on the oil-rich
country of Abu Dhabi;
profile of Jimmy
Carter's sons, Chip.
4 **DISNEY SPECTACULAR**
★ **ADVENTURE CLASSIC!**
Movie: "20,000 Leagues
Under the Sea." Jules
Verne's novel about
mad Captain Nemo's
efforts to destroy the
world from the nuclear
powered submarine
Nautilus. Kirk Douglas,
James Mason, Paul
(Continued Page 11)

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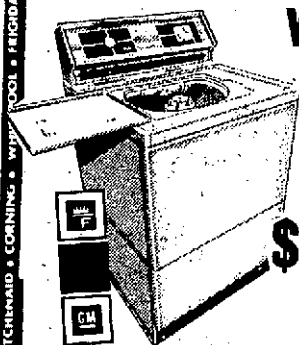
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns.

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — L.A. Rams at New Orleans Saints.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Nat'l Girls' Synchro Trampoline Championships; Karate City Championships from Atlanta; Int'l Swimming Hall of Fame Men's Diving from Ft. Lauderdale.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Cincinnati Bengals vs. Houston Oilers.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:30 p.m. — Scheduled: Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys (time approximate, joined in progress, following Rams' game).

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State (tape).

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Lukas, Peter Lorre star. (R)
7 COS. Bill Cosby. Guests: Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau, rock group Labelle, comic Lenny Schultz
9 Wild, Wild West
22 Dote Kabocha
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena
50 California Issues
7:30

13 Room 222
28 28 Tonight. Follow-up to "The Puzzle Children"
30 Living Faith
40 Woman
52 TBC Show
8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Alex Karras, Donny and Marie Osmond
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans for an 8-billion dollar underwater breathing device.
9 Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford Hope Lange, Charles Boyer ('63)
11 Movie: "You'll Like My Mother," Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy ('72)
13 Sam Yorty Show
22 Nippon-No-Uta

20 Evening at Symphony. Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy is soloist for Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. Seiji Ozawa also conducts the Boston Symphony in Bartok's "Divertimento for Strings."
40 High Adventure
50 Mrs. Ghandi's India (R)
8:30

5 Special: "Angel and Big Joe." Story about the deepening bond between an enterprising, migrant-worker boy and a burley, lonely telephone repairman. Winner of 1976 Academy Award for the Best Live Action short. (R)
40 Bill Severn
52 King's First Love (Korean)
9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Kojak and his men nab a child molester but the FBI orders his release because he works for a foreign embassy and has diplomatic immunity.
5 Oral Roberts
7 First Time On TV!
★ THE STEPPORD WIVES Katharine Ross Stars (see "special")



DON HO (seated) is host of a new weekdays comedy-variety series, "The Don Ho Show," which originates in Honolulu. The ABC series makes its debut at 11 a.m. Monday on Ch. 7.



KATHARINE ROSS stars in the bizarre movie thriller "The Steppord Wives," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

13 Rex Humbard
22 Genroku-Taiheiki
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary. "Lost Love." After a passionate affair with Rodolphe, Emma bids from reality by desperately squandering her money until, once again, Leon brings romance into her life.
30 Church in the Home
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 Praise the Lord
50 At the Top. "The Modern Jazz Quartet and Stephane Grappelli"
9:30

4 McCloud. "Bonnie and McCloud." Irate truckers, communicating on CB radios, and backwoods police are hot on the trail of McCloud and girlfriend Bonnie Foster, who are thought to be homicide suspects. SEASON PREMIERE.
5 The King is Coming
13 Breath of Life
52 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.

2 DELVECCHIO Pleads ★ with woman to reveal her assailant. (Episode change). At the height of an epidemic of auto thefts the police still have no leads, although there is reason to believe the wave is the work of but one thief.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 News. Charles Rowe
13 Gospel Hour
22 U.T.B. Wide News
28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Vice President 1778-1796"
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Rosita Peru

50 Visions
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetter
11 Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda ('56)
13 Movie: "Mummy's Revenge," Paul Naschy ('73)
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
11:15
2 News, Morten Dean

7 News, Larry Carroll
11:30
2 Sunday Sports Final
4 Sammy & Co.
5 700 Club
9 Movie: "That Cold Day in the Park," Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns ('69)
34 Encuentro
40 Kenny Foreman
11:40
2 Fabulous 52: "Brock's Last Case," Richard Widmark, Henry Darrow, Beth Bickell ('72)
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:55
7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests: Bobby Van, Lynn Anderson, the Manhattan Transfer, the Comedy Corporation

MIDNIGHT
28 Video TV Review
40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With... author Dr. John Lilly
1:25
7 Startime: "A Small Rebellion"
1:40
2 Newsroom
1:55
2 Movies: "House of Wax," "Dead Reckoning" (3:25)
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4

Appointed by Ch. 4
Marie Y. Shibuya has been appointed as the new administrator of community relations for KNBC (Channel 4), it was announced by Jay Rodriguez, manager of Press-Publicity and community relations for the local station.

50 Visions
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Pacesetter
11 Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda ('56)
13 Movie: "Mummy's Revenge," Paul Naschy ('73)
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
11:15
2 News, Morten Dean

Dinner... \$2.59

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MONDAY

October 25, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
5:55
4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester

7 Foods for the Modern Family
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascollendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Speed Racer
6:55
4 News Center 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Super Talk
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Superman
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

9 Lassie
11 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
22 Estate Planning
28 Zoom
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 The Price is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M., Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Jeanne Palmer
28 Sesame Street
50 Tai Chi Ch'uan
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Food for the Modern Family
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Accident," Dirk Bogarde, Michael York ('68)
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Woman: Real to Reel
22 N.Y. Exchange
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show (see "special")
9 Movie: "Hello Frisco Hello," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie ('43)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage

SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.
— St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Redskins.

28 Getting On
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews ('50)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Two Sisters From Boston," June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson ('46)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Jeanne Wolf With... Telly Savalas
34 Manuela
50 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Victoria James
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
34 Muy Agradecido
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter ('43)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Vida Por Vida
40 Wonder of the Word
50 California Issues
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Villa Alegre
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
50 The American Experience
2:55
2 Ford Paid Political
3:00 P.M.

2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Ahora Los Angeles
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost: David Janssen. Guests: Bob Hope, private investigator Jay J. Arnes; actor Tony Perkins; singer Vicki Sue Robinson.
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Run, Simon, Run," Burt Reynolds, Inger Stevens ('70)

DAVID JANSSEN is this week's cohost on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Ch. 2.

71 Yoga and Friends
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Cocodrilo
4:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30

4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.

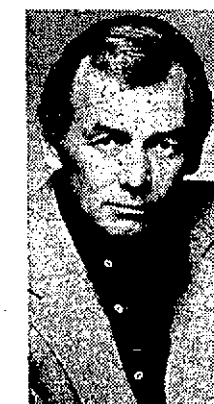
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30

7 News, Reasoner/Walters
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 ABC Monday Night Football, St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Redskins
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 *Little Rascals
6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Orson Welles, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Cliff Robertson, Maureen McGovern
11 Family Affair
28 Interview with Margaret Wright, People's Party
30 The Story
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
52 *Little Rascals

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SPECIAL

THE DON HO SHOW (7), 11:00 a.m. — Don Ho hosts from Waikiki Beach in Honolulu and features members of Don's show business family in a Hawaiian party atmosphere.

LNG: THE BURNING QUESTION (4), 7:30 p.m. — The question of the safety factors involved in carrying liquified natural gas to local ports are examined.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Amelia Earhart," Susan Clark stars in the title role as the famed flier whose independent life style and air exploits captured the public's imagination in the 1930s. Co-stars John Forsythe, Susan Oliver and Stephen Macht.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," Landing amid the rubble of N.Y.C., an astronaut discovers that massive nuclear attacks have had bizarre effects on the inhabitants and he is soon caught between subterranean mutants and mightily-armed ape-men.

IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP (28), 9:00 p.m. — "The World Series of Jazz," Jazz entertainers — singer Billy Eckstine, pianist "Fatha" Hines and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie — appear together for the first time in more than 30 years.

7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family
7:30

4 KNBC Special "LNG: The Burning Question" (see "special")
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
30 Word of Life
40 Prayer Meeting
50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda: Rhoda and Joe take their marital problems to a marriage counselor and Joe makes a startling disclosure
4 Movie: "Amelia Earhart" (see "special")
5 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves, Valerie Langrange ('61)
9 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut," Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson
11 Bewitched
13 Perry Mason
28 & 50 Adams Chronicles "John Adams: President 1797-1801"
34 Premier Film
52 Kouhaku Uta No Best Ten
(Continued Page 13)

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SUSAN CLARK, as the title character in the new TV movie "Amelia Earhart," gets words of advice from her husband, played by John Forsythe, as she gets ready to leave on a flight. The film about the famous aviatrix airs at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis rushes to protect her daughter from the clutches of a fascinating, older man by throwing herself at him.
- 11 Cross-Wits
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
8:40
52 Zoku Hanjyoki
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. An apprehensive Maude visits Walter the day after his suicide attempt, and learns of some complications that may delay his return home.
- 7 Movie: "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Betty White; Dody Goodman; author Gail Sheehy; author Maya Angelou; Anne Baxter
- 13 The Virginian
22 Cine Universal
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap (see "special")
9:10
52 Zoku Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:30
- 2 ALL'S FAIR when
★ Richard plans rainy day fun with Charlie! It's a rainy Sunday in Washington and while
- Richard's thoughts turn towards romance, Charley has something much more cerebral in mind.
- 10:00 P.M.
2 EXECUTIVE SUITE—
★ powerful saga of love lost and intrigue! After her fellow terrorists are arrested, Stacy is freed on bail but, at home with her parents, feels she's traded one jail for another.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 Mel Torme and Woody Herman in Concert
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
10:30
9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 24 Horas
10:55
2 Ford Paid Political
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue. Guest host: Kelly Monteith. Guests: Harve Presnell, Jan & Jill, comic Timmy Rogers, singer Karen Morrow
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Twisted Brain"
28 Movie: "Monika," Harriet Andersson, Lars Ekberg ('52)
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "The Morning After," Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin ('73)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host: Charles Nelson Reilly
7 Your Show of Shows

Richard's thoughts turn towards romance, Charley has something much more cerebral in mind.

10:00 P.M.

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11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Morning After," Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin ('73)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host: Charles Nelson Reilly

- 7 Your Show of Shows

- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
11:45

- 34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Groucho
9 Movies: "The Blue Lagoon"; "Imitation of Life" (2:40);
11 "Movie: "I Married a Witch"

- 12:30
5 Movies: "Topper Takes a Trip"

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- 18 Movie: "The Phenix City Story"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow: "Second Bananas" during the

golden age of radio. Guests: Edgar Bergen, Jim Backus, Gale Gordon, Lurene Tuttle, Ernestine Wade.

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TUESDAY

October 26, 1978
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Real Estate
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News Update
 6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Speed Racer
 28 Open Math

6:55
 4 NewsCenter
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Superman
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Zoom!

8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 22 Ask the Option Expert
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:30
 5 Practical Christian Living
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Jetsons
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 9:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "Maxime," Charles Boyer, Michele Morgan ('58)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.

2 Young and Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 Movie: "Desire Under the Elms," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
 4 That Girl
 5 Movie: "Fraulein," Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter ('58)
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Movie: "In Name Only," Carole Lombard, Kay Francis, Cary Grant ('39)

SPECIAL
PEGGY FLEMING WITH HOLIDAY ON ICE
 (2), 8:00 p.m. — Peggy Fleming will have Andy Williams as her special guest when she demonstrates the balletic prowess on skates that earned her an Olympic Gold Medal. The Muppets and magician Mark Wilson are also among the guests.

13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Manuela
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 Remember the Word
 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Victoria James
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Una
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 34 Fantasia Falcon
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "On the Threshold of Space," Guy Madison, Virginia Leith ('58)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Vida Por Vida
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Adams Chronicles
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 "Father Knows Best"
 11 Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Infinity Factory
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Jetsons
 13 Popeye
 28 Real Estate and You
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show. David Janssen cobosts. 25 Years of "American Bandstand" with Dick Clark; a woman's reaction to breast surgery; luxury gifts from Bonwit Teller; singer Petula Clark.
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Hombre," Paul Newman, Fredric March, Diane Cilento
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Cartoonville
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Cocodrilo

4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: syndicated columnist Jack Anderson
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 Batman
 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30

11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 The Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Kansas City
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Noticiero 34
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Man and Environment
 52 Little Rascals
 6:30

2 Dinah! Dinah and It Takes Two. Guests: Carroll & Nancy O'Connor; Bill & Brenda Benet Bixby; Marilyn McCoo & Bill Davis Jr.
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Interview with Lester Maddox, American Independent Party
 30 Film
 40 Inside Israel
 50 Freehand Sketching
 7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 *REPORT: THE OTHER HALF OF THE NEWS. MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Real Estate and You
 52 Addams Family
 7:30

4 Andy, Guest: Charo
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Interview with Jack McCoy, candidate for U.S. Senate
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 8:00 P.M.

2 Peggy Fleming With Holiday On Ice (see "special")
 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.



BOB GINTY plays T. J. Wiley on NBC's "Baa Baa Black Sheep," World War II adventure series that airs at 8 p.m. Tuesdays on Ch. 4.

Kent McCord guests as an American airman captured by the Japanese, ghe Japanese, brainwashed and programmed to return to his outfit — the "Black Sheep" — and destroy the top officers.

7 Happy Days. Potsie saves Fonzie's life and true to the Fonzearelli code, Fonzie must grant him any wish.
 9 Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones (Comedy '59)
 11 Last of the Wild
 13 Perry Mason
 22 News, Chinese
 28 An Eames Celebration
 8:30

5 Movie: "Young Guns of Texas," James Mitchum, Jody McCrea
 7 Laverne & Shirley. The girls trick Richie and Potsie (Happy Days) into taking them to a high school dance so Laverne can win the grand prize — a brand new TV set.
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Wah Kue
 30 Music City Special
 9:00 P.M.

2 M*A*S*H. Hot Lip's mysterious disappearance so disturbs Maj. Burns that he accidentally shoots B.J. in the leg as he arms himself for a jungle search for the missing nurse.

4 POLICE WOMEN ARE HUNTED BY KILLER! Following the slaying of policewoman Rossi, Liz Robson and members of the Criminal Conspiracy Unit set out to find her killer, who they discover is a psychopath who only stalks policewomen.

7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Chapter V. Rudy and Maggie's love affair is interrupted by the sudden and unexpected appearance of her sexually precocious teenage daughter.
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Bob Hope, Gladys Knight & The Pips; Joan Rivers

(Continued Page 15)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"
- 52 Championship Wrestling
- 8:30
- 2 One Day at a Time
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 28 Movie: "Sawdust and Tinsel"
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Spectacular '76
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch. Mac is framed for murder and Pete lets nothing stand in the way to clear his partner.
- 4 POLICE STORY IS
- ★ EMMY WINNING SHOW!
- Desi Arnaz Jr. stars as a rookie cop who learns from his training officer how to win in law enforcement and lose in marriage.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 FAMILY-WILLIE
- ★ TORN BY TWO GIRLS
- As Willie struggles through 2 love affairs, Kate and Doug consider selling the house and moving.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 From These Roots
- 10:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue. Guest host: Kelly Monteith. Guests: Gordon MacRae, singer Ann Dee, comic Bibi Osterwald
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Twisted Brain"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 11:30
- 2 Kojak. "Before the Devil Knows"
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: William Holden, Charles Callas
- 7 Movie: "Death Cruise." Richard Long, Polly Bergen
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Hurricane Smith"
- 11 Movies: "Seven Days to Noon"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: merits of various methods used to quit smoking
- 7 Eyewitness News

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WEDNESDAY

October 27, 1976

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USE 24 HOURS A DAY

- 5:55 Knowledge America: The Super Market
- 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 7 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15 13 Daybreak
- 6:25 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News
- 6:30 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 7 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 6:55 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 7:30 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Inside Wall Street
- 28 Zoom
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 Blue Chip Stocks
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30 5 Hi Doug
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Moderns
- 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland, William Holden ('41)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Backyard

- 10:30 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko," Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Rona Looks at TV Women (see "special")
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Nova
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "The Third Secret," Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins ('64)
- 11 *Movie: "The Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton, Donna Reed ('43)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodity Concepts
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 The Love Boat
- 40 The Love Boat

- 1:00 P.M. 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 *Movie: "Better a Widow," Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery ('69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida Por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Special: Drink, Drank, Drunk
- 2:15 7 General Hospital
- 2:30 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Spirit Song
- 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somers
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15 30 News
- 3:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
- David Janssen cohorts: Guests: Henry Mancini, actress Lynn Redgrave, racer Mario Andretti, actor Clifton Davis, Daniel Shorr.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Domingo
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocomilro
- 4:00 P.M. 5 Big Valley

- 4 To Tell the Truth

SPECIAL

RONA LOOKS AT TV (7), 11:30 a.m. — Rona Barrett takes a look at four of America's most famous comediennees — Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker.

ABC AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Blind Sunday," Betty Beaird, Jewel Blanch, Leigh McCloskey, Bob Ridgely. The story of a sensitive friendship between a sightless teenage girl and a sighted boy. (R)

28 TONIGHT (28), 7:30 p.m. — Debate: S. I. Hayakawa, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate and Senator Tunney, Cleo Roberts moderates.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye." A 21-yr-old college-educated private eye joins the big leagues when a woman suffering from amnesia hires him to find out why two men are trying to kill her. Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette.

MUSIC IN AMERICA (28), 9:30 p.m. — "America in Song." Features The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland, Lena Horne, Phillis Curtin, Donald Gramm and a host of others, including the voices of Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Woody Guthrie and Bessie Smith.

- 7 ABC Afterschool Special: "Blind Sunday" (see "special")
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30 4 To Tell the Truth



FRANK TALLMAN, famed Hollywood stunt pilot, chats with George Peppard, one of the many stars he has worked with in films the past 30 years. They appear in a new half-hour documentary on Tallman, "Film's Flying Ace," which airs at 9 p.m. Wednesday (and 7 p.m. Saturday).

- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian: Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Spring Street U.S.A.
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Goulet, Michel Legrand, Deborah Raffin, Ronnie Schell
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Interview with Lyndon Larouche, U.S. Labor Party
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 7:00 P.M. 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Adams Family
- 7:30 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Match Game PM
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight. Debate: S. I. Hayakawa, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate and Sen. Tunney, Dem.
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Starboard
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. J. J. becomes an instant celebrity after winning a local art show.
- 4 SPECIAL TONIGHT!!!
- ★ MARLO JOINS DANNY in "THE PRACTICE" (formerly "That Girl") guests as an outrageously outspoken patient who proves even more stubborn than Dr. Jules Bedford
- 5 Movie: "Quick, Let's Get Married," (71)
- Blair Worth, Jaime

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Sommers combats robot replicas of OSI secretaries created by a diabolical genius, Dr. Franklin, bent on abducting Oscar Goldman. (Pt. I of III) (Pt. II, "Kill Oscar," will air as an episode of "The Six Million Dollar Man" on Sun., 10/31. Pt. II will air on "Bionic Woman," 11/3)

9 Movie: "The World of Henry Orient," Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury

11 Wild World of Animals

12 *Perry Mason

23 Korean Variety Hour

30 Search

34 Lucha Libre

40 Dwight Thompson

50 At the Top: "The Modern Jazz Quartet and Stephane Grappelli"

52 Stage Show 8:30

2 Ball Four. Somebody has lifted Coach Pinky's heirloom watch and Barton is fingered as the likeliest suspect

4 Movie: "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" (see "special")

11 Cross-Wits

28 Masterpiece Theatre. Madame Bovary. "Lost Love"

30 & 40 Jimmy Swaggart 9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. A hospitalized Archie is outraged after receiving what he considers to be questionable medical

Silverman honor

Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment, was named Industry Man of the Year by the Conference of Personal Managers West, at a banquet in Beverly Hills honoring Silverman and Dinah Shore, the first woman to be named Entertainer of the Year.

care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees the bill (Pt. II)

7 Baretta. A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Baretta when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop

11 Merv Griffin Show. Taped in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Guests: Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Eli Wallach, Edward Albert, producer Stanley Kramer

13 The Virginian

22 Whang Hee

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Praise the Lord

50 REDFORD REYNOLDS

* PEPPERD SPEAK OUT

Film's Flying Ace: Frank Tallman

52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30

2 ALICE follows Archie

* New comedy hit! NOW!

In hopes of getting a good review and attracting some new customers, Alice invites the local newspaper's food editor to sample the fare at Mel's Cafe, and just about anything that can go wrong, does.

28 Music in America (see "special")

34 La Criada Bien Criada

50 Drink, Drank, Drunk. Carol Burnett hosts 10:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour. Halloween theme. Carroll O'Connor, singer Engelbert Humperdinck, cameo appearances by Ruth Buzzi, Mike Douglas, Sonny & Cher, Dinah Shore, Anson Williams.

4 The Quest. Amanda Blake guests as a crusading frontier madam who shelters the Baudine brothers from a raging storm

and enlists their help in her fight to break the power of a British-born cattle baron

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 CHARLIE'S ANGELS—

* TARGET FOR KILLER

The Angels' lives are in danger from a would-be assassin, a mysterious limping man

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner

22 Nighttime

34 Barata de Primavera 10:30

9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Simpson

13 News, Deitz/Hurtles

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 24 Horas

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 10:55

2 Ford Paid Political 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubert

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 Movie: "Weisted Brain"

28 Woman

50 MacNeill/Lehrer Report 11:30

2 McCloud: "Shivaree on Delancey Street."

Dennis Weaver, Danny Thomas ('74)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: author Dr. Wayne Dyer, Orson Welles, Robert Blake.

7 The Rookies

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

28 Movie: "Sawdust and Tinsel"

34 Noticiero

40 Behind the Scenes

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11:45
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
5 *Best of Groucho
9 Movies: "Escape From Zahrain", "Phantom of the Opera" (1:59); "Ride the Pink Horse" (3:55)
11 Movies: "Tonight and Every Night", "The Angry Silence" (2:00); "Thief of Damascus" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
12:30
5 Movies: "The Mark"; "Mystery of the White Room" (2:50); "The Adventures of Jane" (4:05)
13 Movie: "The Secret Seven"
30 Living Faith

— THEOSOPHY —

"DEATH AND REBIRTH"

MR. ROBERT MCOWEN
SUN., OCT. 24
3:00 P.M.
AT
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12:40
7 Mystery: "Good Salary/Prospects, Free Coffin"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: The Guinness Book of World Records
1:30
2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Eyewitness News 2:05
2 Movies: "40 Pounds of Trouble", "Thunder Over the Plains" (3:45)

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THURSDAY

October 28, 1976
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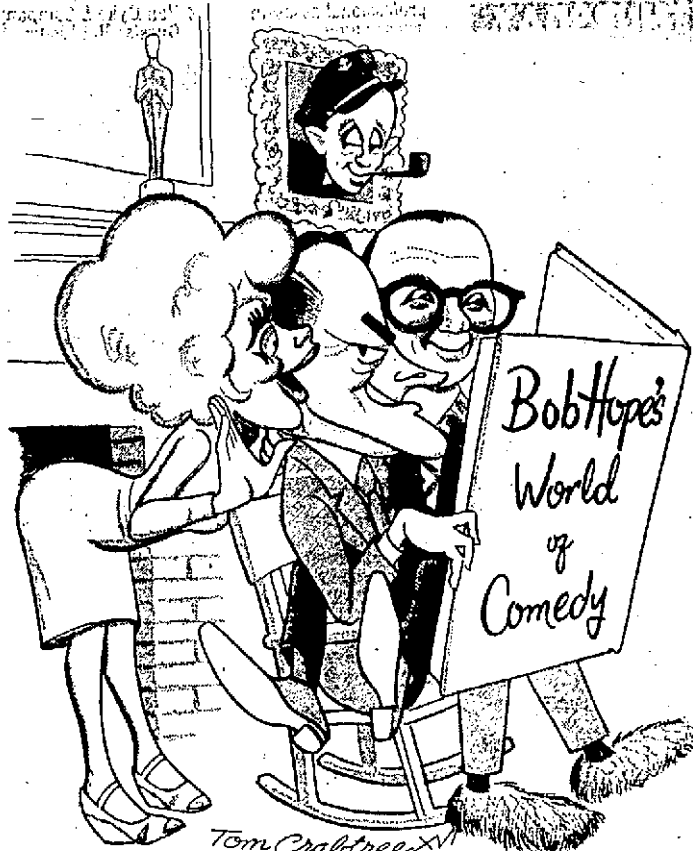
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- 5:55 Knowledge, America: The Super Market
- 6:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15 Daybreak
- 6:25 Not for Women Only
- 6:30 Today's Religion
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30 Lassie

- 11 Bug Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 22 Investment Spectrum
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:30 Manna
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Once Upon A Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 9:00 A.M. Price is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 4 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M. Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Voodoo Woman," Mike Connors, Maria English
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:25 Carter Paid Political
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M. Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Madame Bovary (R)
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "So Proudly We Hail," Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard ('43)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor ('40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Spirit Song



"BOB HOPE'S WORLD OF COMEDY," a two-hour special featuring highlights from 26 years of his shows, will air Friday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4. Among those on hand to share the memories will be Lucille Ball, playwright Neil Simon and just maybe that guy in the picture on the wall.

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Agency Service

- 1:00 P.M. Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Insid Israel
- 2:00 P.M. All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 *Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure
- 3:00 P.M. Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15 News
- 3:30 Mike Douglas Show. David Janssen cohosts.

- Guests: impressionist George Kirby, actor Cliff Robertson, actress Andrea Marcovici, actress Sheila MacRae.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 *Movie: "The Honeymoon Machine," Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazlen ('61)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilo
- 4:00 P.M. Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M. News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 40 Lo Imperdable
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M. News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 8:30 Dinah! Guests: Phyllis Diller, Ken Murray, Mike Neun, Bonwit Teller Futuristic Fashion Show.
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Interview with Julius Levin, candidate for Socialist Labor Party.
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 7:00 P.M. News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 The MACNEIL/LEHRER
- ★ REPORT: THE OTHER HALF OF THE NEWS. MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30 Price Is Right

(Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 5 Bowling for Dollars.
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 28 Tonight

8:00 P.M.

2 TERROR AT NIGHT

★ NEW—THE WALTONS

- Jason chooses the wrong time to organize a band and promote a dance at Ike Godsey's hall because the people of Walton's Mtn. are fearful of going out at night because of a mysterious prowler.
- 4 Gemini Man. Unable to convince his superiors that he is innocent in the slaying of a fellow agent, Sam Casey goes underground to elude capture and obtain evidence that will point to the real culprit.
- 5 Movie: "Topkapi." Peter Ustinov, Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell (Comedy '64)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. An automatic lock on a museum's tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweatshops and Mr. Woodman inside.
- 9 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's." Jason Robard, Britt Ekland
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Interview with Amari Musa, candidate, U.S. Senate
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 In Performance at Wolftrap: "The Verdi Requiem"
- 52 Hiwamata Noboru
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. With a city and the squad working overtime.
- 11 Cross-wits
- 22 Ohso Story
- 28 Interview with Lynn Kinsky, candidate, U.S.S. Senate.
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The search for an international

- professional assassin whose name, description and next intended victim are all unknown to Five-O provides Steve and his staff with a frustrating mission.
- 4 The Captains and the Kings. Pt. IV. Joseph Armagh fulfills a promise by wedding Bernadette, quarrels with his brother, labor leader Sean, and his sister, convent-bound Mary, and embarks on the second great love of his life.
- 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin makes a decision regarding the picketing of an X-rated movie, then finds out that his daughter, Bobby, intends to see the film.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Hamilton, Joe Frank and Denison; Lawrence Welk; Jerry Van Dyke; Debralee Scott
- 13 Boxing
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 28 VISIONS "War Widow"
- ★ WWI tale: lonely wife develops relationship with another woman. Harvey Perr's drama
- 30 Downey First Baptist
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show. "The Anniversary"
- 22 TV Jockey & Yoga
- 52 One of a Kind
- 9:55
- 2 Carter Paid Political
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. Diving for a reported historical find causes the death of an experienced scuba diver and arouses the suspicions of other members of his club, who hire Barnaby to determine if the fatality was accidental.

- 4 Van Dyke & Company. Guests: Hal Linden, the Sylvers
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Mike's life is endangered when he falls into the hands of desperate kidnapers.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 50 Jeanne Wolf With novelist Irving Wallace
- 10:55
- 2 Ford Paid Political
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Twisted Brain"
- 28 Movie: "Hobson's Choice"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "Best War in Town," Telly Savalas

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- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope, Jack Anderson, Angie Dickinson
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "The Trap," "The Killers" (1:50), "Saboteur" (3:56)
- 11 Movies: "The Beginning of the End," "Brewster's Millions" (2:00), "Who Killed Teddy Bear?" (4:00)
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Force Five," Gerald Gordon
- 5 Movies: "Catch as Catch Can," "International Settlement" (2:40).

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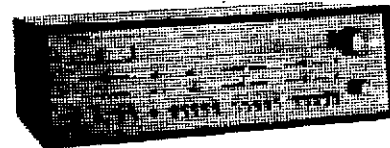
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- 7 Dan August 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: homosexuality 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News

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FRIDAY

October 29, 1976

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, America: The Super Market 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Calendar 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6 Family Health News 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascollendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 What Do You Expect?
- 11 Porky Pig 6:55
- 13 Speed Racer 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Superman
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Coverage 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Comedy Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 70s Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 The Word
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloan ('56)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Southern California
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey ('48)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Electric Company 11:45
- 5 *Movie: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid ('44)
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Glenda Wina
- 4 That Girl
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Comedies
- 34 Manuela
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Victoria James
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Easy Drawing 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Let's Draw 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Wonders of the Word 2:15
- 7 General Hospital

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE'S WORLD OF COMEDY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Don Rickles, Norman Lear and Big Bird join Hope in comedy sketches from the past quarter-century of Hope shows. Also features an array of comedians from Jack Benny to Cantinflas; from George Burns to Fernandel. Lucille Ball and Neil Simon will appear in special segments.

THE PAUL LYNDE SPECIAL (7), 8:00 p.m. — A Halloween special with guests Tim Conway, Roz Pinky Kelly ("Happy Days"), Margaret Hamilton; Billie Hayes; Florence Henderson; Betty White, rock group Kiss.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Badlands," Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek, Warren Oates. An American true-to-life story about the intertwining of teen-age romance and thrill-killing. (Film based on the Charles Starkweather-Carol Fugate murders of the 1950's.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby" Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland, Patty Duke Astin, Broderick Crawford. Drama tracing the growth to adulthood of the half-human/half-demon child whose life is a macabre battleground between human and Satanic forces. Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.

- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 40 It's a Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host, David Janssen. Guests: heavyweight boxer Ken Norton, singer Bobby Vinton, comedian Henny Youngman
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 7 Movie: "The Hot Rock," Robert Redford, George Segal, Zero Mostel ('72)
- 9 Steve Allen's Laughback. Guests: Martha Raye, Bill Dana, Jayne Meadows
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Cocodrilla 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Los Astros te Guian; Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Food for Moderns
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Dean Jones, Peter Nero, Lonnie Shorr
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Interview with Frank P. Zedler, Socialist Party
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 A Time to Grow 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Hallelujah, Horrorwood. Famous Morris hosts a Halloween special
- 22 Go Ranger
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 CONGRESSIONAL RACE ★ In Orange County Voter's Pipeline
- 52 The Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Big Wide 60
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Remember the Word
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Spencer's Pilots. Barbara Bel Geddes guests as the survivor of a desert plane crash that tests her mettle as well as that of Spencer, Cass and Stan when the burning heat and their injuries combine to jeopardize their lives
- 4 News: Bob Hope's World ★ of Comedy. The best of Television Comedy Over 100 guest stars (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "A Lion Is in the Streets," James Cagney, Barbara Hale



PATTY DUKE ASTIN, as Rosemary, risks her own life in a futile effort to protect her child (Philip Boyer) from the influence of his satanic father in the new TV movie, "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. It's a sequel to the 1968 theatrical movie thriller "Rosemary's Baby."

- 7 The Paul Lynde Special (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Fitzwilly," Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon ('67)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Washington Week
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shikinah Fellowship
- 52 Stage Show 8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Keriel Sawayaka-San
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 34 Enrique el Polivoz
- 40 Barry McGuire 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Badlands" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Stan Kann; singer Julie Budd; comedy team Samuels & Cohen
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshiu
- 28 USA: People and Politics
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi 9:30
- 30 Search
- 34 Noches Tapatias 10:00 P.M.
- 4 SERPICO—N.Y. COP ★ PUTS LIFE ON LINE! Frank Serpico teams up with undercover policewoman Marion Wagner to halt the activities of a sadistic loan shark and gambling king
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Interview with David Wald, candidate for U.S. Senate
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera 10:30
- 9 Special: "Europe & America," Anthony Quayle hosts.
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Diez/Hurtes
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Eiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony and Vladimir Ashkenazy performs Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Twisted Brain" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Horror at 37,000 Feet," Buddy Ebsen, Chuck Connors, Tammy Grimes ('72)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jim Fowler
- 7 Battle for the White House
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 28 Movie: "Sawdust and Tinsel" 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Call Me Bwana"; "Another Part of the Forest" (2:00); "Shadow of a Doubt" (4:00)
- 11 Pro Football Playback 12:30
- 5 Movies: "OSS 117, Double Agent"; "Sahara on Fire" (2:55); "Invasion of the Star Creatures" (4:45)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Connery's Hands"
- 11 Movies: "Lucky Stuff"; "Billy Liar" (2:30); "The Night Holds No Terror" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "A Very Private Affair" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special 1:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:05
- 2 Movies: "Monkey Business"

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The following are statements by Mark Hannaford compared with his actions on major issues:

EXCESSIVE FEDERAL SPENDING

"I believe it is extremely important that our government recommit itself to eliminating unnecessary spending."

Hannaford was one of 25 Congressmen and Senators of the 535 members of Congress to receive the Annual "Budget Buster" Award from the American Conservative Union.

INFLATION

"The main reason for our double digit inflation is the continuing increases in prices of food and fuel."

Hannaford voted an enormous increase in Agriculture crop subsidies, costing \$5 billion by 1977, and raising the cost of milk 8¢ per gallon, cheese by 10¢ per pound, and butter by 20¢ per pound.

NATIONAL DEBT

"We must remember the thrift principles that guided our founding fathers. Public Debt is the greatest of dangers to be feared."

Hannaford voted on more than one occasion to raise the National Debt Ceiling from \$531 Billion to \$700 Billion in his one term in Congress.

BAILOUT OF NEW YORK CITY

"The fact is that the federal taxpayer is going to have to come to the aid of any city which affects the national economy. No one is going to bail out New York City."

On December 2, 1975 Hannaford voted for the immediate bail out of New York with \$6.9 billion of our tax dollars.

PAY RAISES FOR CONGRESSMEN

"I have consistently opposed a pay raise for legislators during our current recession. We still make a comfortable living and should share the sting of inflation along with the rest of the people."

Hannaford refused to vote against the annual automatic cost-of-living salary increase for Congress — thus allowing the bill to pass by just one vote.

GOVERNMENT PROMOTION OF ABORTIONS

"In January 1976, Hannaford agreed in writing that he would act to prohibit the use of government funds to pay for or promote abortions."

On subsequent occasions — and as recently as September 17, 1976, Hannaford voted against ending federal funding and promotion of abortions.

NEW CONSUMER AGENCY

"I am extremely reluctant to create a new consumer agency," said Mark Hannaford. "It will just grow and grow."

On November 6, 1975 Hannaford voted for passage of a bill to create an independent Consumer Agency—so far it hasn't become law.

EXCESSIVE FEDERAL SPENDING

"I believe we need a new level of accountability in our budgetary decisions. The Congress must learn to say 'no' to proposed government spending programs."

Hannaford is a co-sponsor of the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill which will cause an immediate 2% increase in the inflation rate and cost an added \$44 billion of your taxes—just in the first year.

**Hannaford's record speaks for itself.
But not for YOU.**

ELECT

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SATURDAY

- October 30, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester
 9 Community Feedback
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
6:30
 2 Camera Three
 5 *Movie: "Under Pressure," Victor McLaglen, Edmond Lowe ('35)
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Unit Five
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health
 40 The Word
7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Pink Panther
 9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Elementary News
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
 2 Sylvester & Tweety
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Jabberjaw
 9 *Lone Ranger

- 11 Movie: "Kill the Umpire," William Bendix, Una Merkel ('50)
 13 Romper Room
 28 Sesame Street
8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 5 Faith for Today
 7 Scooby Doo
 9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55)
 40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
 4 McDufl, the Talking Dog
 5 Friends of Man
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
 34 Insight
 40 One Way Game
9:30
 2 Farzan
 4 Monster Squad
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Kroffts Supershow
 11 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott ('50)
 13 Movie: "The Man from Bitter Ridge," Lex Barker, John Dehner ('55)
 28 Zoom
 34 Al Dia
 40 Backyard
10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 Movie: "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," Tom Adams, Peter Bull ('65)
 28 Infinity Factory
 34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
 4 Big John, Little John
 9 *Abbott & Costello: "Ride 'em Cowboy"
 28 Rebob (ages 9-13)
11:00 A.M.
 2 Ark II
 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 13 True Adventure
 28 Nova
11:30
 2 Clue Club
 4 Muggsy
 7 American Bandstand
 11 L.A. Patterns
 13 Formby's Workshop
 40 Praise the Lord
NOON
 2 Fat Albert
 4 On Campus
 5 Get Down. Dance Show
 9 *East Side Kids
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 Superman
 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "McQ." After a fellow officer is gunned down, a big-city police lieutenant doggedly sets out to capture a suspected drug dealer he believes is responsible for the shooting. Stars John Wayne.
- 12:30**
 2 Way Out James
 4 Prep Sports World
 7 Ara's Sports World
 11 Lost in Space
 13 Movie: "Lady in a Jam," Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dunn (Comedy '42)
1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival. "Winter of the Witch." Film about the transformation of a lonely, ill-tempered old crone into a happy eccentric who spreads joy. Burgess Meredith narrates.
 5 *Movie: "The Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('36)
 7 Sports Challenge
 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Las Mascaras
1:30
 2 What's An Election All About? Walter Cronkite anchors informational broadcast for young people.
 7 NCAA Football. Teams to be announced.
 9 Movie: "Eye Creatures," John Ashley, Cynthia Hull ('65)
 11 Soul Train
 40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 13 Tarzan
 28 Mel Tormé and Woody Herman in Concert (R)
 40 Vicki
 50 A Time to Grow
2:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 5 Monster Rally
 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
 13 *Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam," Rex Harrison, Irene Dunn ('46)
 40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
 4 Saturday. Features a Halloween Carnival sponsored by the NAACP in Santa Ana
 9 Movie: "Man without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain ('55)
 28 Bill Russell Raps.

- Coach of Seattle Supersonics basketball team.
 34 Las Invenibles
 40 Deaf World
3:30
 2 Medix. "Will I Have a Heart Attack?"
 11 Mission: Impossible
 28 A Matter of Size
 30 Davey and Goliath
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
 50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.
 2 Chuck Knox Show — Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
 5 Movie: "The Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor ('61)
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Treehouse Club
 34 The O.T.I. Latin American song festival, live, from Acapulco, Mexico.
 50 Man and Environment
 52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Tomahawk," Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo ('51)
 11 Movie: "Frankenstein Created Woman," Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg ('67)
 28 Getting On
 30 Wally's Workshop
 52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
 4 Animal World
 7 Wide-World of Sports. Events to be announced
 13 Movie: "Flame Over India," Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More ('60)
 28 Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: President 1787-1801"
 30 Faith for Today
 50 Real Estate and You
 52 Kimba
5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith
 40 David Esponzoza
 52 Little Rascals
5:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, David Hedison ('58)
 9 Special: "Diahann Carroll in Concert"
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Drink, Drank, Drunk
6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 11 \$128,000 Question
 28 Rebob. Multicultural Series for ages 9-13.
 34 La Bella Epoca
 40 Remember the Word
 52 *The Addams Family
7:00 P.M.
 2 The Muppets
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space: 1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Dr. Who
 30 Earnest Angley Hour
 40 Church in the Home
 50 Film's Flying Ace: Frank Tallman
 52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
 2 Here and Now
 4 In Search of... "Voodoo"
 7 Let's Make a Deal. From Las Vegas

SPORTS TODAY

- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m.**
NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Boxing. Duane Bobick faces Young Sanford; Tom "The Bomb" Bethea faces Mike Quarry in elimination bout for No. American light heavyweight title.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 10:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Navy (tape).
UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA at Washington (tape).
USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. California (tape).
- 13 Room 222
 28 Python's Circus
 50 Gettin' On
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons.
 4 Emergency. Claiming it's therapeutic, a husband and wife become embroiled in a violent argument that apparently gets out of hand and Gage and DeSoto are called in to aid the injured.
 5 Movie: "House of Terror," Jennifer Bishop, Arell Blanton ('72)
 7 Holmes & Yoyo. Danger, intrigue and nonsense follow Holmes and Yoyo as they go undercover to thwart a plot to steal a world famous gem from a wealthy but foolish socialite.
 9 Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March ('58)
 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
 13 Music Hall America. Guests: The Statler Brothers, Diana Trask, Ronnie Milsap, Dave and Sugar, comedian Bill Braver
 22 Owarai on Stage
 28 Movie: "Trio." Adaptation of three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham
 30 Look Up and Live
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Noya
 52 Fairy Tales of Japan
8:30
 2 Doc. Doc Bogert's Westside Clinic is threatened with extinction when its director fails to renew the building lease.
 7 Mr. T & Tina. Episode to be announced
 11 Break the Bank
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
 22 Quiz Grand Prix. Japanese
 52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Pandemonium erupts in an usually smooth TV news operation when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with Mary Richards.
 4 Movie: "McQ" (see "special")
- 7 STARKY & HUTCH
 ★ HUNT VAMPIRE!
 John Saxon guests as a psychotic killer who thinks he is a vampire and murders young girls.
 11 C.W. McCall's ON
 ★ HEE HAW-104
 Also: Crystal Gayle, Brush Arbor
 13 Collage
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"
 52 Arigato
9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob Hartley's receptionist and a buddha figure with a clock in its navel both give the psychologist a hard time.
 22 Shirooto Noto Jiman
 28 Woman
10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Roddy McDowall
 5 Terry Donahue. Sports
 7 Most Wanted. A large area of the city faces destruction by the detonation of a hijacked plutonium convoy if the demands of an unscrupulous electronics genius are not met.
 11 News, Atteberry/Simpson
 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Navy (tape).
 50 Great Performances. "Music in America: Amazing Grace — America in Song." Featured are The Allman Brothers Band, Aaron Copland, Lena Horne, Phyllis Curtin, Holliday, Woody Guthrie, Bessie Smith
 52 Lou Gordon
10:30
 5 UCLA Football. UCLA at Washington (tape).
 50 Open Bible Fellowship
10:55
 2 Ford Paid Political
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 *Grimsley's Fright Night. "Devil Doll." Bryant Holiday, Sandra Dorne ('64)
 11 Movie: "Frankenstein Created Woman." Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg ('67)
 13 Movie: "Vampire" (Continued Page 23)

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KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KHAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KIS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330			XTRA... 690	

TV MOVIE TIPS

and "IX" involved in the war. Responsible for the slaying of a fellow officer. Co-stars Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur.

"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1967).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976

SPECIAL
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Henry A. Kissinger, Sec. of State.
KMPC (710), 11:05 a.m. — Rams Football. Rams vs. New Orleans Saints.
KABC (790), 6:50 p.m. — Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 8:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	10:00 A.M. KABC Chuck Ashman (to 11) KFBT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Larry McKay (to 11) KMPC Roger Carroll KLAC Harry Newman (to 11) KNX News, Steve Young	5:30 KFAC Promenade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young
6:00 A.M. KABC News KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart KNX News, Steve Young KWIZ Religious Music	11:00 A.M. KABC America Heritage KLAC Mormon Tabernacle Choir KNX News, Steve Young	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young
7:00 A.M. KABC News KFBT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Machines KNX News, Neil Strawser	11:00 A.M. KABC America Heritage KLAC Mormon Tabernacle Choir KNX News, Steve Young	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young	6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KLAC Sammy Jackson Show (to 9) KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young
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TODAY
"Love Is A Ball" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1963) Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Telly Savalas. A self-appointed matchmaker destined an heiress to marry a duke. The duke falls in love with a secretary and the heiress falls in love with her chauffeur-ex-cowboy, and ex-Grand Prix winner.

"The Stepford Wives" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1975) Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss, Patrick O'Neal. Suburban wives begin behaving like docile windup dolls in this adaptation of Ira Levin's chilling novel.

MONDAY
"Amelia Earhart" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Susan Clark stars as the famous flier and early women's rights champion in a drama about her unorthodox marriage and the events leading up to her mysterious disappearance at sea while on a 'round-the-world flight. Co-stars are John Forsythe, Susan Oliver and Stephen Macht.

"The Morning After" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1973) Dick Van Dyke, Lynn Carlin, Don Porter. When a successful public-relations writer refuses to admit that he is an alcoholic, he loses his family, his career, his self-respect and almost his life.

TUESDAY
"Never Steal Anything Small" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959) James Cagney, Roger Smith, Shirley Jones. Cagney stars as a stevedore's local boss who sets out for a big job in the union, stopping at nothing, including murder and blackmail, to achieve his goal.

"Young Guns of Texas" 8:30 p.m., (Time Approximate) Ch. 5 (1962) James Mitchum, Jody McCrea. A soldier's search for stolen Army gold parallels a father's pursuit of his eloping daughter — both join forces when trapped in an Apache ambush.

WEDNESDAY
"Quick, Let's Get Married" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Comedy 1971) Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Elliott Gould. A master thief, in possession of an ancient document, enlists the aid of the local "madam" and the town's gullible mayor, in his search for a legendary treasure.

"The World of Henry Orient" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1964) Peter Sellers, Paul Prentiss, Angela Lansbury. Comedy of two 15-yr.-old girls who fall in love with and chase a vain and erratic concert pianist.

"Richie Brockelman, Private Eye" 8:30 p.m.,

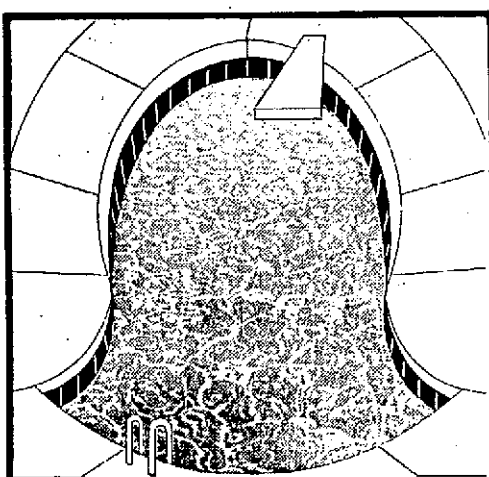
THURSDAY
"The Honeymoon Machine" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1961) Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazlen, Paul Prentiss, Jim Hutton. A group of sailors decide to use their ship's computer to break the bank at a gambling casino. They are making money hand over fist until things go awry.

"Topkapi" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1964) Peter Ustinov, Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell. A woman and her lover enlist the aid of four amateurs in their quest to steal a sultan's encrusted dagger from a Constantinople museum.

FRIDAY
"Badlands" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek star in a chilling story about the intertwining of teen-age romance and thrill-killing.

"Look What's Happened To Rosemary's Baby" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Stephen McHattie, Ruth Gordon, Ray Milland, Patty Duke Astin, Broderick Crawford. Suspense drama which traces the growth to adulthood of the half human/half-demon child whose life is a macabre battleground between human and Satanic forces.

SATURDAY
"The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1956) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March. Study of a public relations man of many moods, his wife, his home life, his job, his reaction to knowledge of a son-re-



BLUE HAVEN builds custom swimming pools and health spas to last, no matter what the shape... and for about the same price as comparable stock pools.

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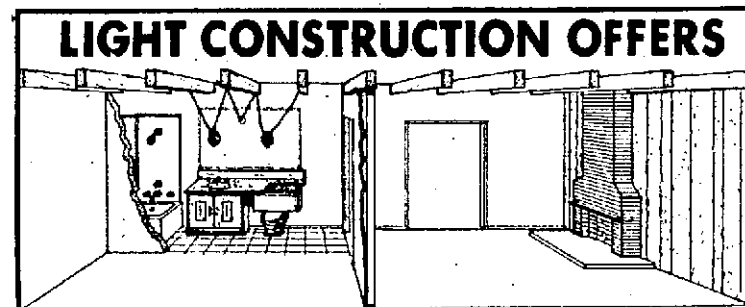
POOLS from \$4375 Subject To Normal Excavation Local Codes Not Included. Low, Low Financing.

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#3 ALLEY PLAZA, ORANGE

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

People, "Amelia Fuentes" (71) 11:30
 2 USC Football. USC vs. California (tape).
 4 Saturday Night
 7 Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier
 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT
 40 Barry McGuire 12:30
 5 Movie: "Tomb of Ligeia"
 40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M.
 4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
 11 Movies: "The Last Man on Earth," "Mr. 880" (3:00).



No.	Description	Unit Price	Dealer's Price	No.	Description	Unit Price	Dealer's Price
4701	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	240.00	161.00	4724	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	21.00	12.00
4702	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	240.00	161.00	4725	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	19.00
4703	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	235.00	143.00	4726	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	19.00
4704	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	244.00	213.00	4727	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	13.00
4705	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	235.00	213.00	4728	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	14.00
4706	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	225.00	195.00	4729	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	12.00
4711	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	25.00	15.00	4730	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	15.00
4712	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	25.00	15.00	4731	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	13.00
4713	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	18.00	10.00	4732	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	9.00
4714	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	25.00	15.00	4733	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	18.00
4715	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	25.00	15.00	4734	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	22.00	35.00
4716	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	17.00	10.00	4735	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	17.00	10.00
4717	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	20.00	17.00	4736	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	27.00	16.00
4718	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	19.00	17.00	4737	2" x 4" x 8' Lumber, 2 Pieces	20.00	37.00

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Palo Verde
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WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

"...Polly put
the kettle on..."

**Special
4.99**

Brightly colored 2½
qt. aluminum tea
kettles. Choose
avocado, gold or
brown and brew a
cheery cup-a.

**Special
5.99**

2½ qt. stainless steel
tea kettle with copper
bottom. Indispensable
kitchen helper.

**Special
11.99**

Large 3 qt. size tea
kettle. Porcelain enamel
on stainless steel.
Charming design for
a cheery kitchen.

Quantities limited.

**Tempting
special
on
Revere Ware®**

**Special
29.99**

7-pc. Revere
Ware® stainless
steel cookware
set with even
heating copper
bottoms. Set
includes ¾ qt. and
3 qt. covered
saucepans, 8"
covered skillet
and 2 qt. double
boiler insert. You'll
really be cookin'
with this set, at
this low price!

Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney Homemakers' Spectacular

JCPenney advertising policy: If for some unforeseen reason an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

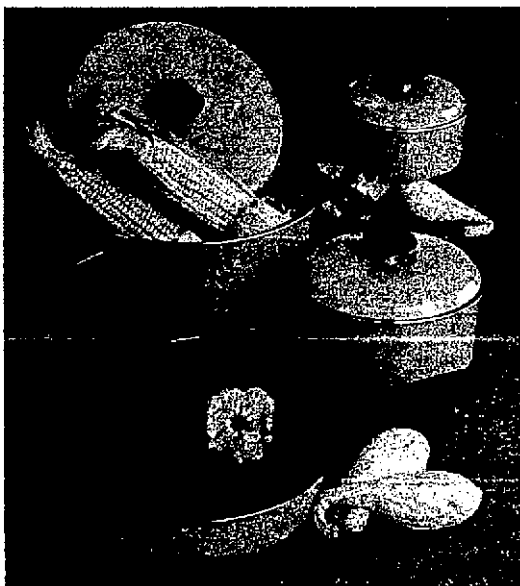
Sorry, no cash, please no C.O.D. orders.

All Sale prices effective through Sunday, October 31st

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHridge
ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY

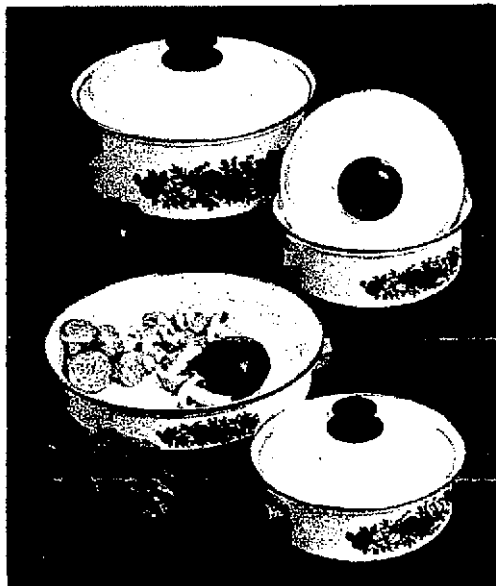
**STARTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24th
CARSON — DOWNEY — LAKEWOOD**

Save 20% on this cookware.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. JCPenney 7-pc. non-stick aluminum cookware set. Fired-on, easy-clean cooking surfaces, porcelainized enamel exteriors in avocado or gold. Set includes covered 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.



Sale 22.39

Reg. 27.99. JCPenney 7-pc. cookware set. Porcelain on steel. Porcelainized enamel exteriors in our fresh 'Country Garden' design. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven and 10" frypan.



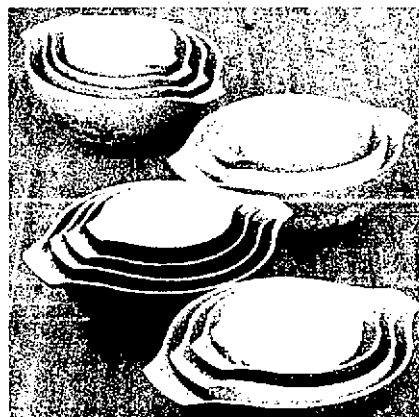
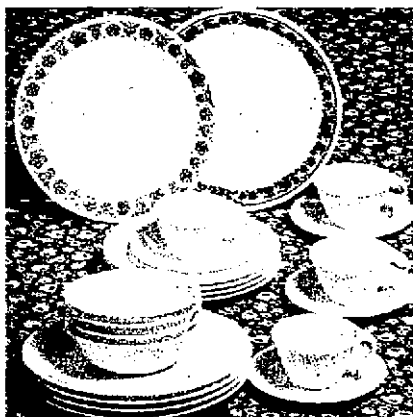
Sale 23.99

Reg. 29.99. JCPenney 7-pc. heavy gauge aluminum cookware set. Polished interiors, porcelainized enamel exteriors in avocado or gold. Set includes 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" frypan.

Compare our low prices on Corningware® and Pyrex®.

19.99

Corning® 20-pc. set. Dinnerware from Corning. High gloss luster, translucency and ring of fine china yet extremely durable. Heat and chip-resistant. White. In Spring Blossom Green or Butterfly Gold pattern, 23.99



Only 6.99..

Pyrex 4-pc. bowl sets are a must for every kitchen. Choose 'Old Orchard,' 'Spring Blossom Green' or 'Butterfly Gold' designs at this super low price.

'Homestead' design 4-pc. set, Only 8.99

Only 5.99

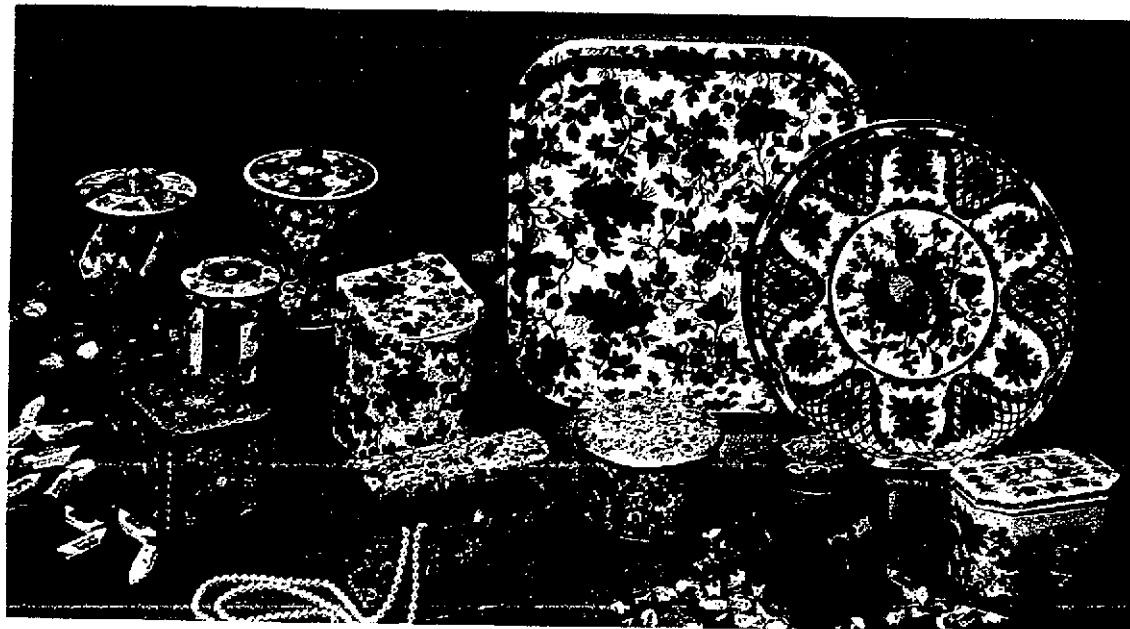
Corningware® 6-cup tea pot in the classic 'Corn Flower' design, 'Spice' and 'Country Festival' designs, Only 6.99



12.99

Corningware® 4-pc. bake set. 'Corn Flower' pattern includes 8" square cake dish, 9" pie plate and 1 1/2 qt. covered baking dish. Prepare, cook, serve and store all in one dish.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



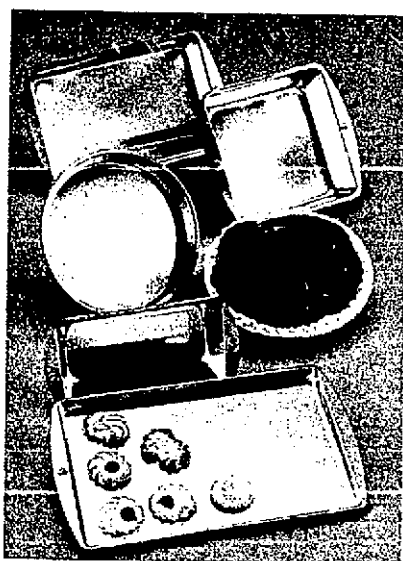
Special
1.44 each

Terrific tins at a terrific price. Many inspiring shapes and beautiful prints. Great for gift giving—if you can part with them. Quantities limited.

Sale on cake sets. How sweet it is.

Special
50¢ each

Super bakeware assortment includes deep pie plate, round cake pan, square cake pan, cookie sheet, bread pan, oblong biscuit pan. Complete your bakeware collection at these low prices. Quantities limited.

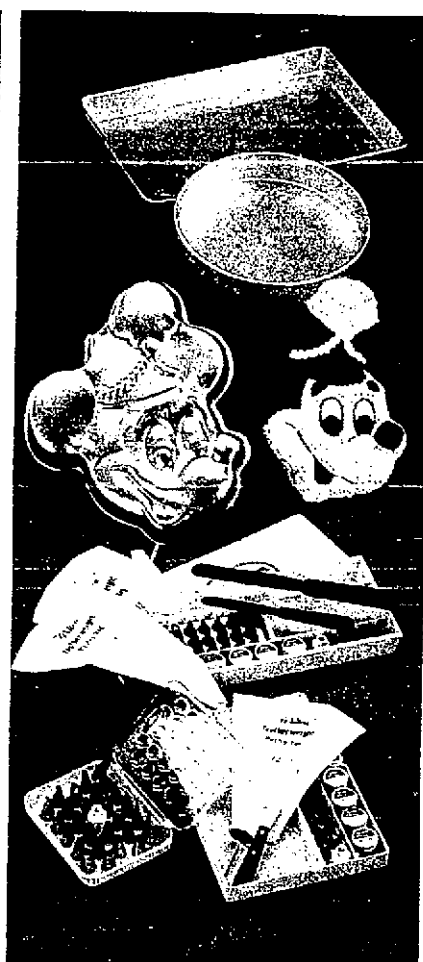
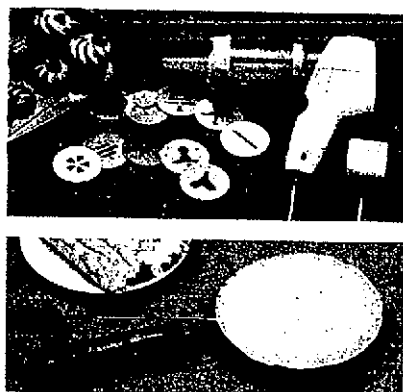


24.99

Super Shooter® electric cookie maker whips out canapes, stuffed pasta and tomatoes, deviled eggs and of course, cookies. Comes with idea book of recipes and uses.

14.95

Nordic Ware® Crepes 'n Things™ crepe pan with recipe/idea book. Makes mouth watering crepes, the lightest pancakes. Perfect crepes everytime, quick and easy.



Sale 5.50

Reg. 6.95. 12"x18" sheet cake pan.

Sale 3.95

Reg. 4.95. 12" round cake pan.

Sale 3.95

Reg. 4.95. Mickey Mouse® pan.

Sale 15.95

Reg. 19.95. Advance decorating kit for a cupcake or a 3-tier wedding cake. Includes 21 tubes, 2 bags, 2 spatulas, 5 food colors, flower nail, fitted box.

Sale 8.95

Reg. 10.95. Basic decorating kit. 9 decorating tubes, coupler, decorating bag, 4 food colors, flower nail, metal spatula.

Sale 9.50

Reg. 11.95. Deluxe decorating tube set. 26 tubes, coupler, 2 flower nails, fitted box.

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JCPenney

Sweet savings on these JCPenney appliances.

Sale 13.99

Reg. 18.99. JCPenney 7-speed blender at this low price! 40-ounce plastic container, removable cutting assembly. Blend your way to health and good eating. #5677

Sale 10.99

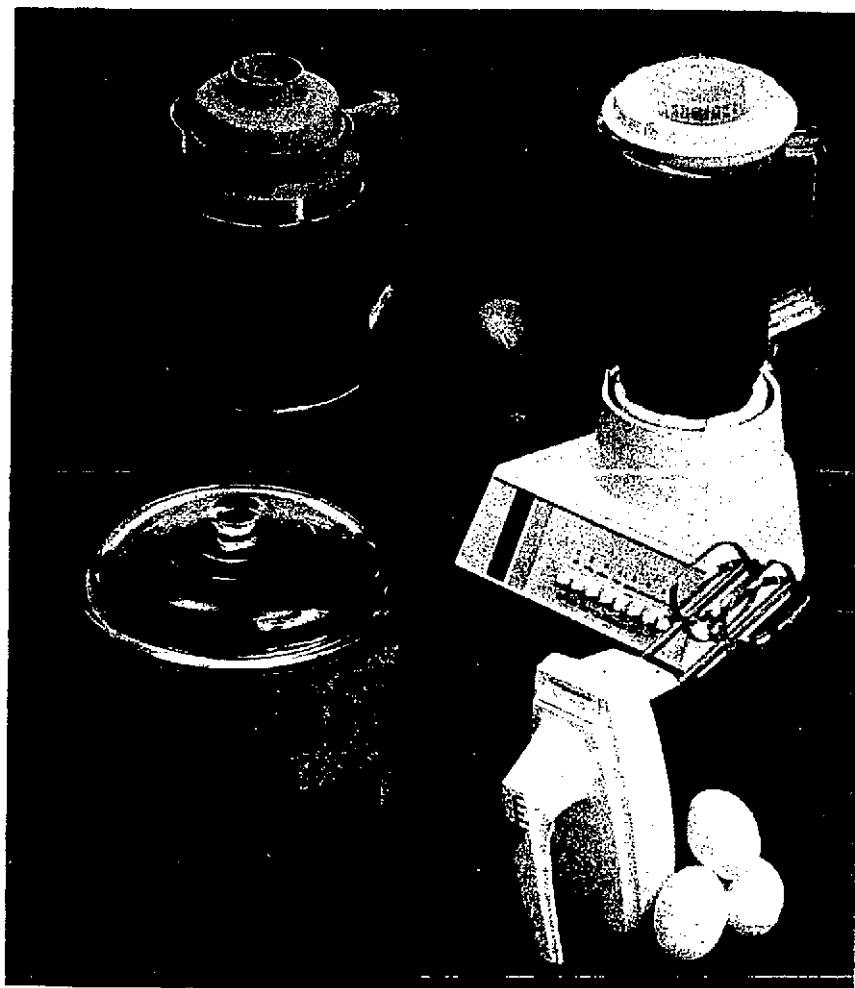
Reg. 14.99. JCPenney 10 cup percolator with removable bowl for easy cleaning. Brews a fine cup of coffee. Try it. #2620

Sale 13.99

Reg. 15.88. JCPenney 3½-qt. slow cooker. Steel case with stoneware interior and glass lid. High and low settings. Enjoy the true flavor of slow cooked food and save. #4510

Sale 10.99

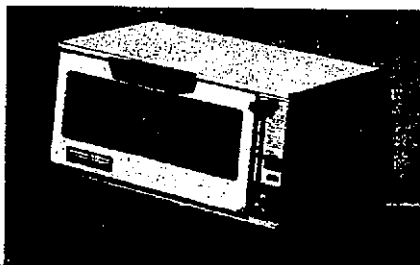
Reg. 12.99. JCPenney 5-speed hand mixer with removable metal beaters for easy cleaning. Plastic body, slim, lightweight design. #5190



Compare our low prices on these national brands, too!

Only 34.99

New king-size GE toaster oven. It's an automatic toaster, an oven/ a top browning. Large capacity, easy to clean, a pleasure to cook with. Like getting a new stove at a low, low price. #3515



16.99

Presto® "Fry Baby" fries with only 2 cups of oil, prepares one to two servings in minutes. Great gift idea! #4627

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



26.99

Mr. Coffee® 10-cup drip coffee maker. Quick-brewing method for rich coffee flavor. Glass carafe and warming tray to keep coffee at perfect serving temperature. #2235



Only 9.99

GE Steam and Dry Iron with permanent press settings will get you smoothly through your ironing chores. Great low price, too. #F63



Only 24.99

Salton® Peanut Butter Machine makes the best peanut butter you'll ever eat. It's pure and healthful with no added oil or fats, just nuts. #4645



15.99

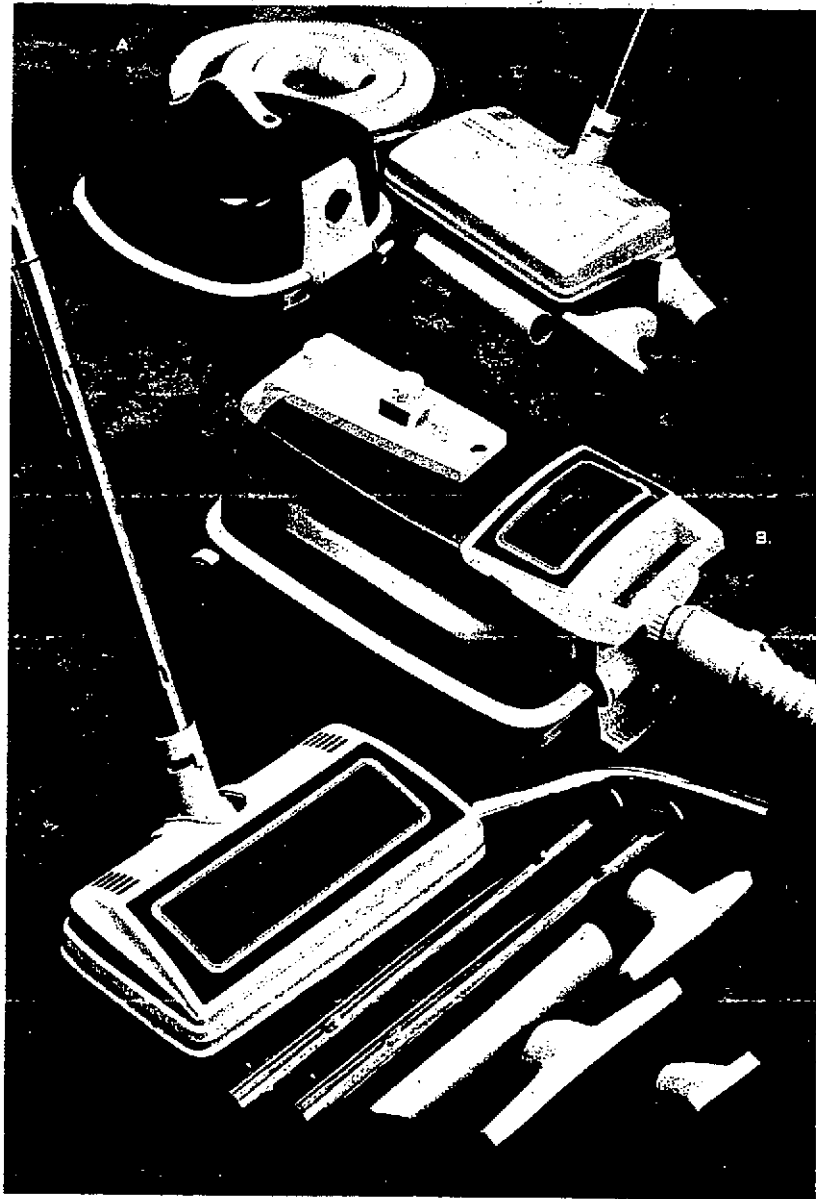
Hamilton Beach® "Little Mac" 60 second burger machine! Fast cooks hamburgers, hot dogs, minute steaks, bagels, pizza and much more. Fun to use. #4636



Only 22.99

Rival® 3½ Qt. electric crock pot with removable stoneware vessel for convenient serving, easy cleaning. #4518
Rival® 5 qt. . . #4524, Only 29.99

Available at larger JCPenney stores.



Clean up with these vacuum sales.

Sale 79.88

A. Reg. 99.88. 1.12 HP powerhead vacuum includes dusting and upholstery brushes and crevice tool. 2 cleaners in 1; high suction canister power and upright cleaning action. Now \$20 off at JCPenney. # 3155

Sale 139.99

B. Reg. 159.99. 2 HP powerhead vacuum combines the high-suction power of a canister with the cleaning action of an upright. Includes 10-attachments and built-in tool caddy. A deluxe cleaner at a low sale price. #3552



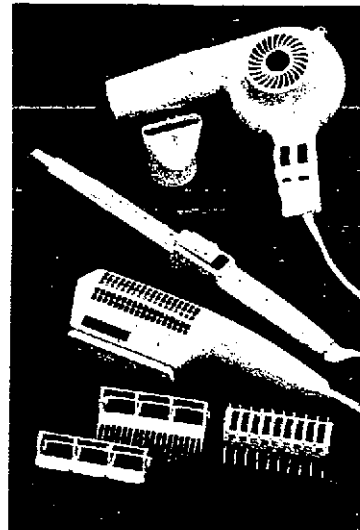
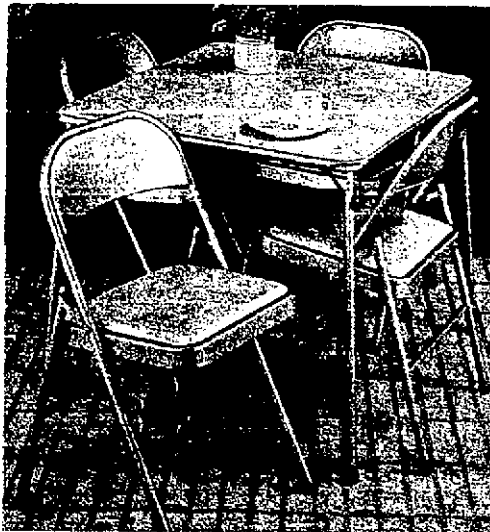
39.88

Our everyday low price! Powerful canister vacuum cleaner includes 6-attachments for all cleaning jobs. #1142

19.99

Folding game table. Tubular steel frame with baked enamel metallic gold finish. Handy extra table for the holidays. 34"x34". #4012
Folding chair, cushioned seat and contoured back, #4013, 11.99 each

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Special 10.99

JCPenney 1000-watt pro-style dryer. Four heat settings. Drying concentrator included. 8-ft. cord. Excellent buy. #1095
Quantities limited.

Special 16.99

JCPenney hair care set includes mist curling iron, styler/dryer, styling comb, wide tooth comb and styling brush all attractively boxed. Smart buy and great gift idea. #1100
Quantities limited.

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Vacuums also available at Huntington Park, North Hollywood, Torrance
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(Game table not available in Chula Vista)

Save 25% and have a good time.

Sale 15.75

Reg. \$21. Country barn clock. Molded multi-color plastic construction, battery operated. (Battery not included) Sweep second hand. #3078

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Cheery red-apple clock. Molded plastic. Sculptured look. Electric movement with second hand. #3044

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Copper-toned tea kettle clock. A country charmer. Plastic case, electric movement with second hand. #3018

Sale \$15

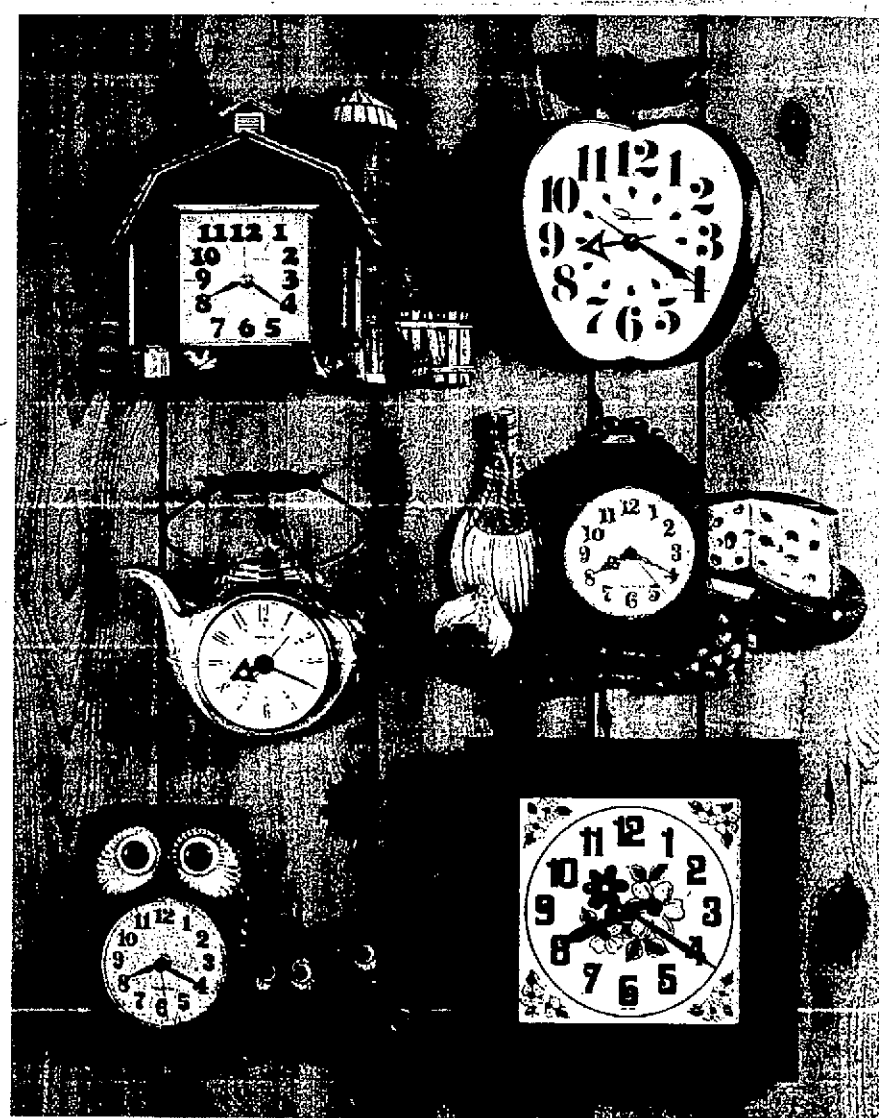
Reg. \$20. Wine and cheese clock with an old world look. Molded polystyrene. Battery operated. Sweep second hand. (Battery not included.) #3070

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Owl family clock. Wood grain molded polystyrene. Sweep second hand. Battery operated. (Battery not included.) #3042

Sale \$15

Reg. \$20. Rustic 'Daisy-Vale' clock. Wood-grain molded polystyrene with hand-painted look. Battery operated. (Battery not included.) #3076



Basket bonanza.

Special 2.99

Small wicker hamper with handles and lid, handy for any room in your home.
Medium size, Special 3.99
Large size, Special 5.99
Quantities limited.

Special 2.99

Decorative bamboo bottle basket, a pretty addition.
Quantities limited.

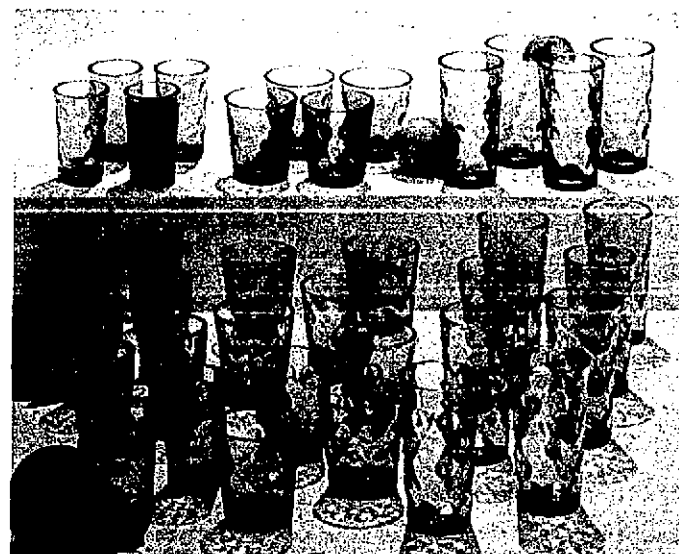
Special 2.99 each

Hanging baskets in different weaves and shapes all naturally pretty.
Quantities limited.

Special 99¢ each

Bread basket assortment. All sizes, shapes and weaves and not just for breads, keep your mail in one, sewing supplies in another. You'll find hundreds of uses for these dandy baskets... and the price is right!
Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Special 4.99

24-piece 'El Dorado' beverage set includes 8 juice glasses; 8 over-the-rocks glasses and 8 tumblers. Bubble texture, green or gold. Great value.
Quantities limited.

Special 99¢

set of 4
Juice, over-the-rocks or tumblers. Pick a foursome of these glasses for just 99¢. Bubble-textured, green or gold. Quantities limited.



Special 66¢

each
Ceramic mugs. Buy all one color or mix up all the pretty colors. Good chance to stock up now at this special low price.
Quantities limited.



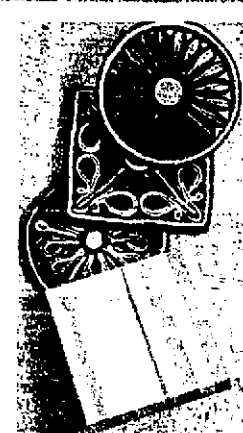
Special 6.99

Lovely 8-piece ceramic mug and snack plate set. Bright flower pattern has a "company" look. Hurry in for this special.
Quantities limited.



Special 99¢

your choice
Glass canister assortment. Beautiful apothecary type jars in colored or clear glass, smooth or faceted. Start filling now with your best holiday treats and goodies.
Quantities limited.



Special 1.99

Wood cutting board.
Quantities limited.

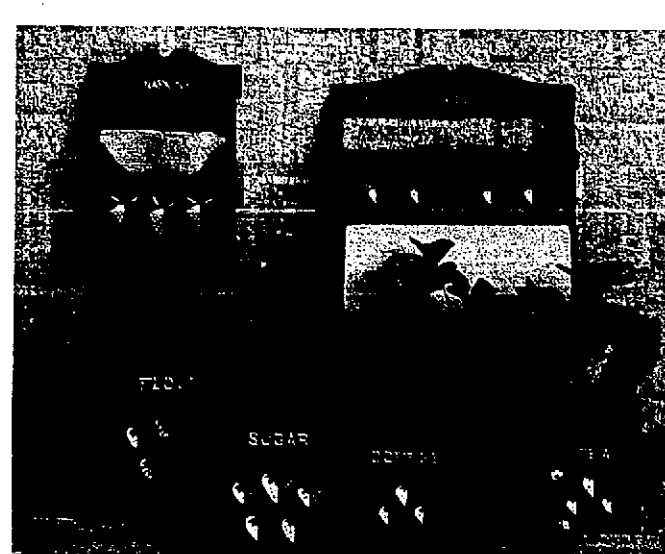
Special 50¢

each
Brightly colored woven straw trivets.
Quantities limited.



Special 3.99

4-pc. set
'Spice Garden' metal canister set, reminiscent of Mom's. Cheery design with tight fitting lids for stay-fresh storage.
Quantities limited.



Special 10.99

4-pc. set
Wood canisters gaily decorated with strawberry designs and made with removable plastic liners.
Matching paper towel holder, Special 3.99
Matching napkin holder, Special 1.99
Quantities limited.

JCPenney

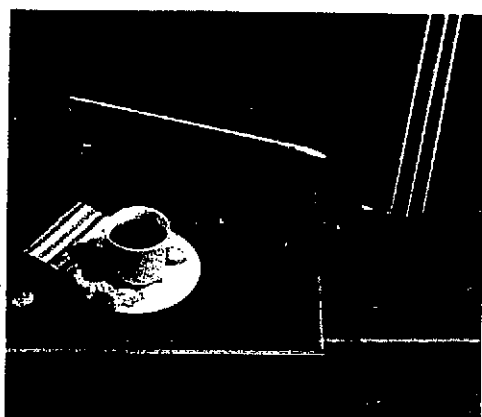
ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA — CANOGA PARK — CARSON — CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAGUNA HILLS — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHridge
ORANGE 'THE CITY' — PUENTE HILLS — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD — VENTURA
SAN DIEGO COUNTY: CARLSBAD — FASHION VALLEY

Specials for your everyday needs.

Special

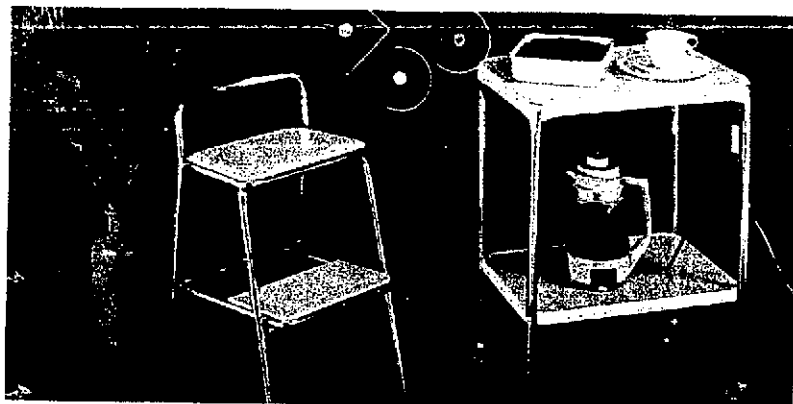
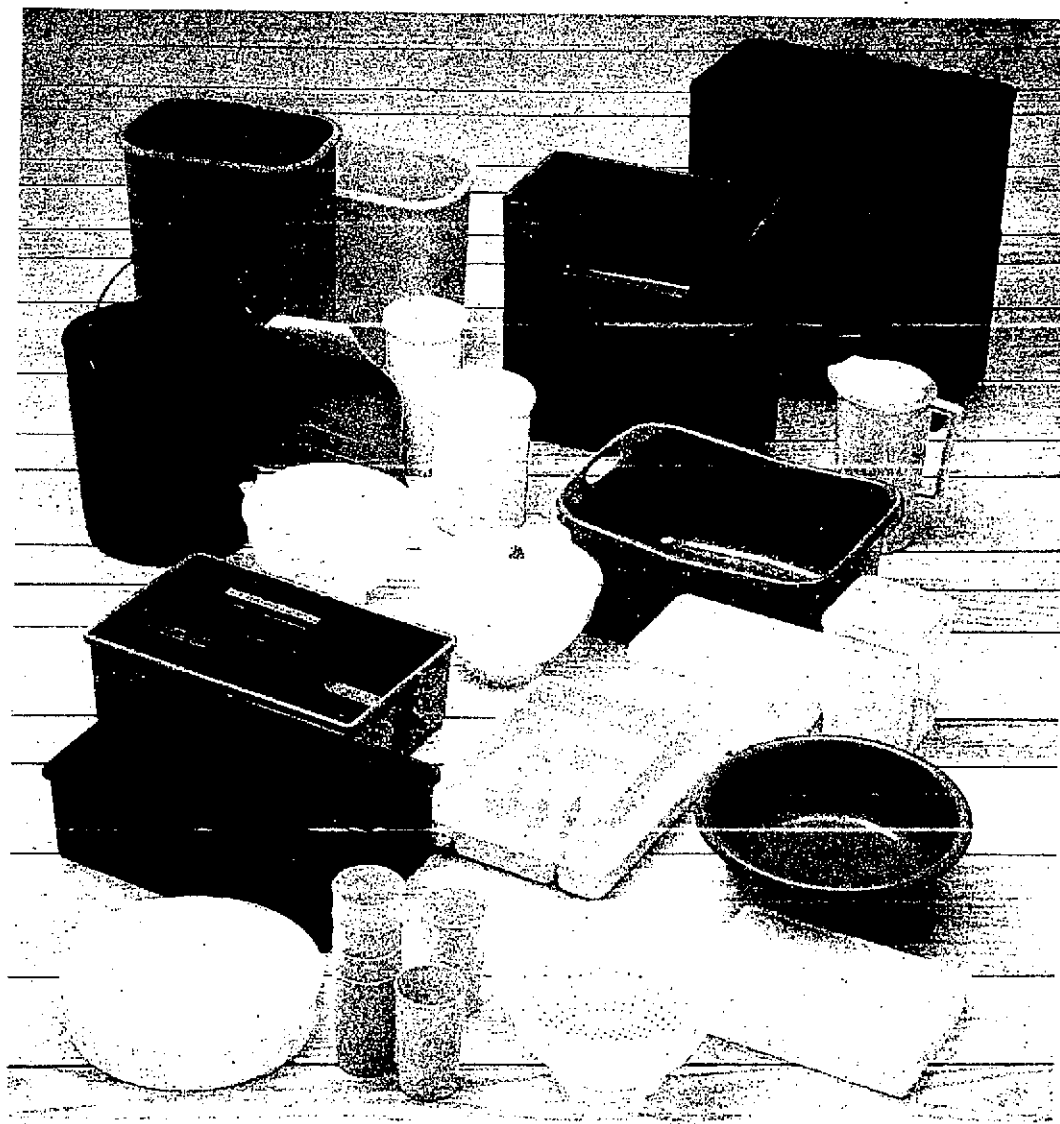
88¢
your choice

A heaping helping of plastic housewares. Cutlery trays, waste baskets, pitchers, colanders, covered mixing bowls, dust pans, stackable bins, freezer containers, bacon keepers and more. You'll love buying all you need for just 88¢ apiece. Quantities limited.



Special 9.99

Parquet pattern tray set. Rich, wood-grain look with brass-tone edging, tubular brass-tone metal legs. Folds flat and stacks neatly. Easy to attach wheels convert one tray to a glide-easy server. #9502 Quantities limited.



Special 11.99

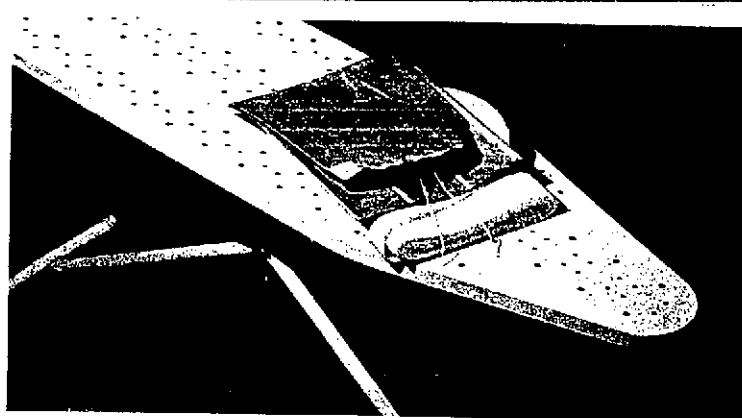
Folding step stool. Sturdy chrome-plated tubular construction with slip resistant step. Vinyl covered, urethane foam padded seat. So convenient. #9300

Quantities limited.

Special 11.99

Utility cart with convenient electrical outlet. Baked-on enamel finish shelves, chrome-plated tubular construction and easy-to-roll plastic casters. Like adding more counter-tops to your kitchen. #9301

Quantities limited.



Special 7.99

Ventilated metal ironing board with smooth enamel finish. Finger-lift height adjustments and non-skid floor protecting tips. Board folds flat for storage. #0801

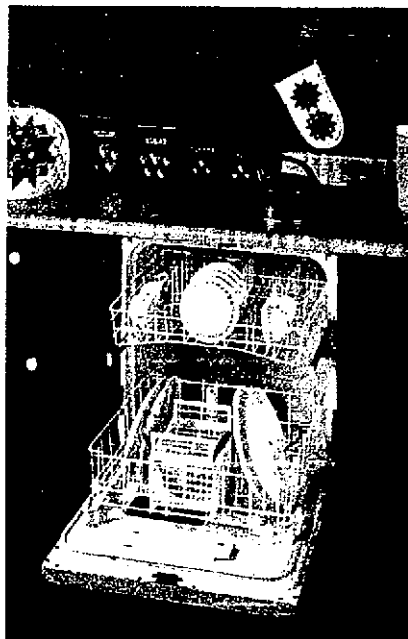
Special! Ironing board pad and cover set. Thick Teflon® coated cotton cover, scorch and stain resistant, for glide-easy use. Spongy foam pad, #1601. Special 1.50

Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

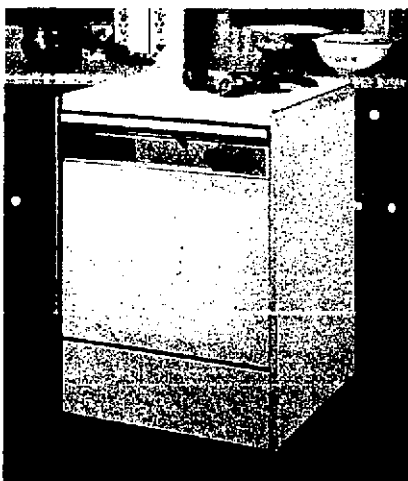
**Save
\$30**

Sale 249.95, Reg. 279.95.
5-cycle undercounter
dishwasher. Features an
overnight drying cycle that
cuts operating costs 42%.
White porcelain tub, vinyl
coated racks. Sound
shielded front door panels.
White or colors.
#4840



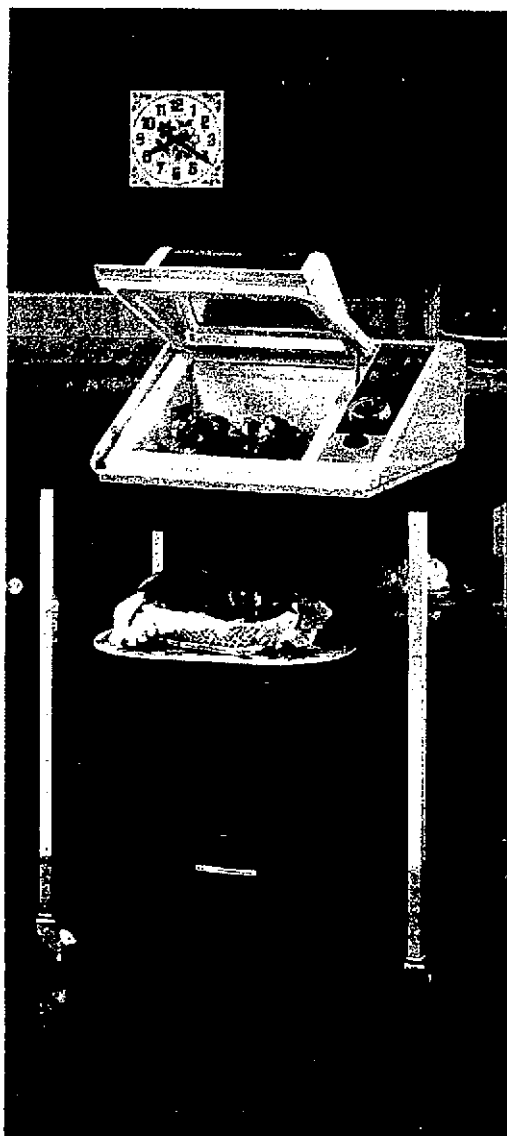
**Sale
259.95**

Reg. 289.95. Convertible
5-cycle model with cutting
board top of maple veneer
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drying cycle, sound
deafening pads, vinyl
coated racks. White or
colors.
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**Sale
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Reg. 219.95. JCPenney 500-
watt slant-top microwave oven.
.47 cu. ft. oven with 15-minute,
2 stage timer. Top and front
window for multi-sided cooking
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signal and power-on indicator
light. Cookbook included.
Cooking for the holidays or any
time is quick and easy... and
fun with this low priced
microwave oven. #5610



44.95

Butcher block style wood oven
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Serving up some more sales.

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\$239**

Reg. \$269. 'Ambassador'
5-piece dinette set.
42 x 48" table extends to
80". Has mar-resistant
laminated plastic top and
contour button-tufted swivel
chairs with a fold over
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**Sale
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Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

Curtains and coordinates add a dash of spice.

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towel

'Keepsake,' colorful patchwork-pattern snowflakes decorate these nostalgic kitchen coordinates. Long wearing absorbent cotton/ polyester is practical and pretty. Ends kitchen blans.

Pot holder, 1.25

Dish cloth, 95c

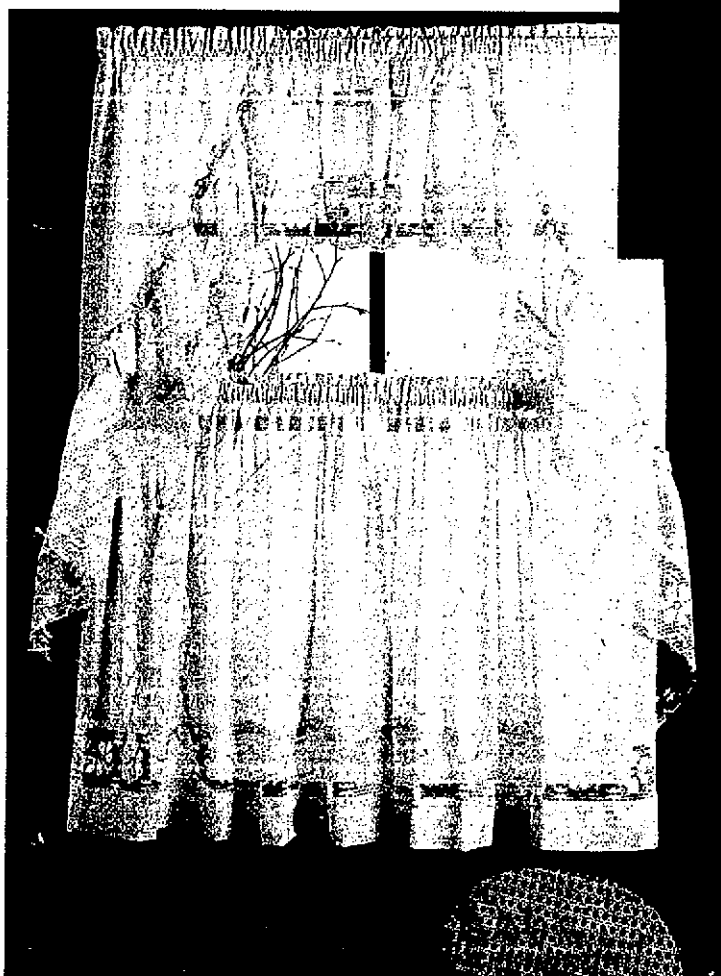
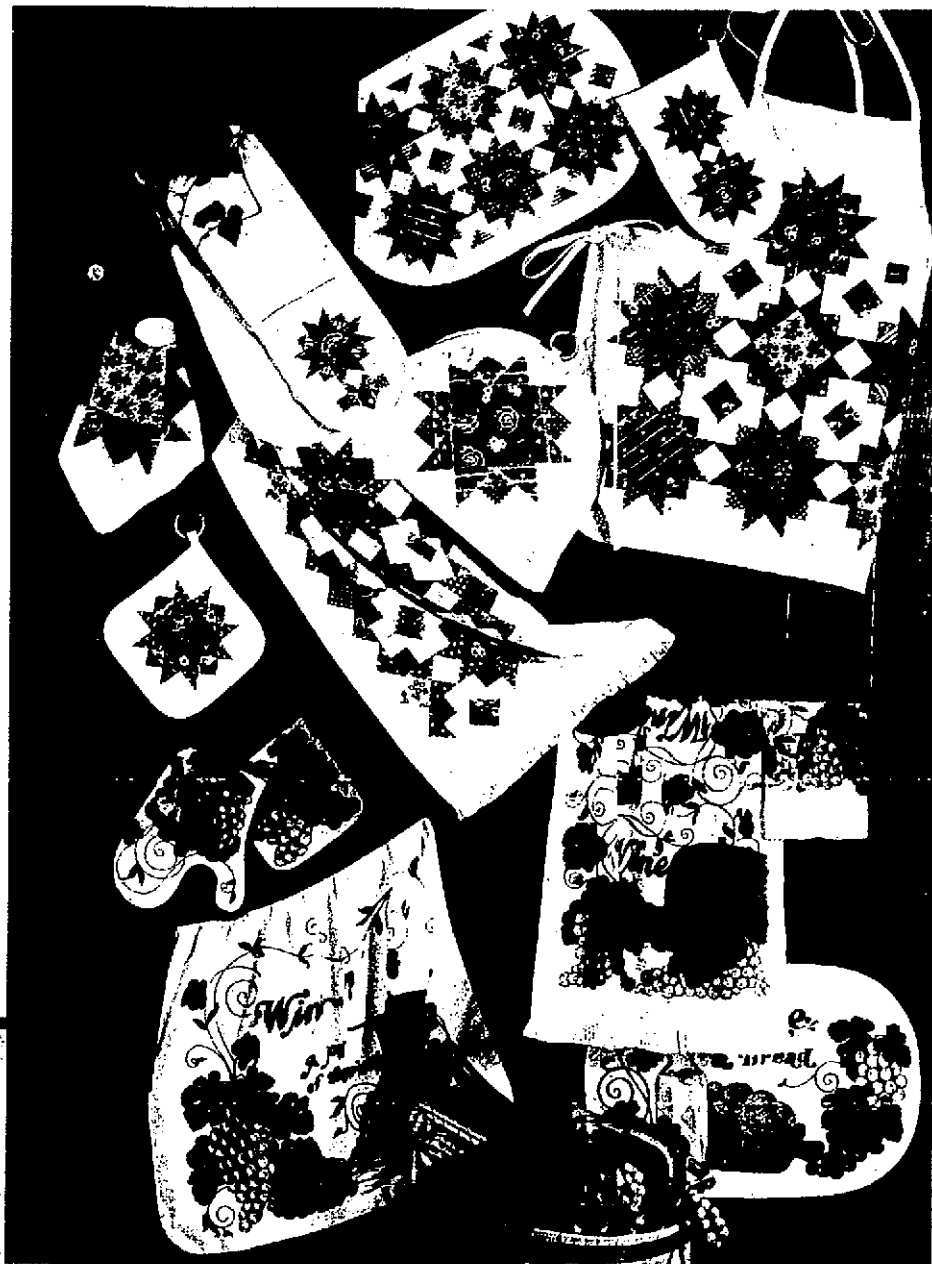
Toaster cover, 3.25

Oven mitt, \$2

Pot handlers, 3.50

Apron, \$7

Plastic placemat, 1.35



1.75

towel

'Wine Story.' As the poet said, "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread..." and you have coordinates that lend a warm welcome to your kitchen.

All cotton terry velour.

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55-pc. set

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55-pc. set

Reg. \$50. 'Melissa' 55-pc. service for 8.

Sale 37.50

55-pc. set

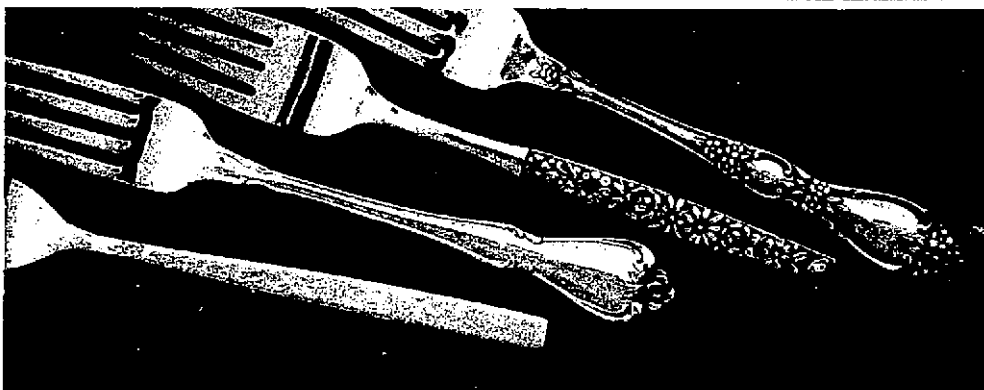
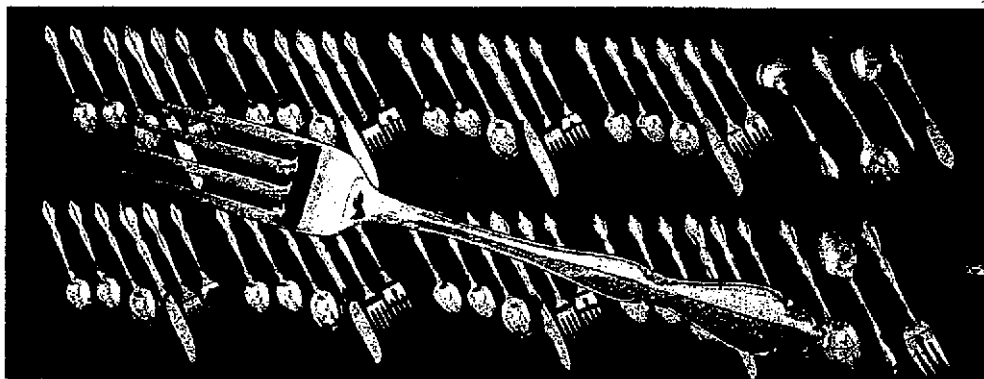
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Sale 26.25

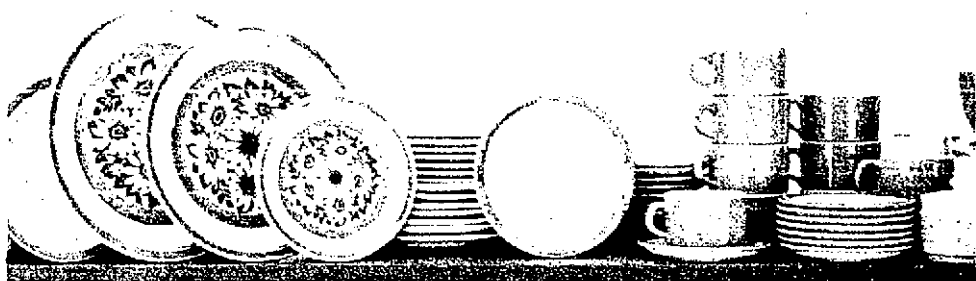
Reg. \$35. 'Mallibu' 50-pc. service for 8.

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Reg. \$35. 'Huntington' 50-pc. service for 8.



Save 25% and have dinner for eight.



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45-pc. set

Reg. \$37. 'Gold Bouquet' pattern dinnerware service for 8. Delightful daisy design ironstone goes from freezer to oven to dishwasher. Chip and crack resistant, too. 45-pc. set includes 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 soup/cereal bowls, 8 desert/salad plates plus covered sugar bowl, creamer, serving platter and vegetable bowl.

Sale \$45

Reg. \$60. 'Wild Flower.' Lively sprigs of flowers adorn this service for eight including 5 serving pieces. 45-pc. set.

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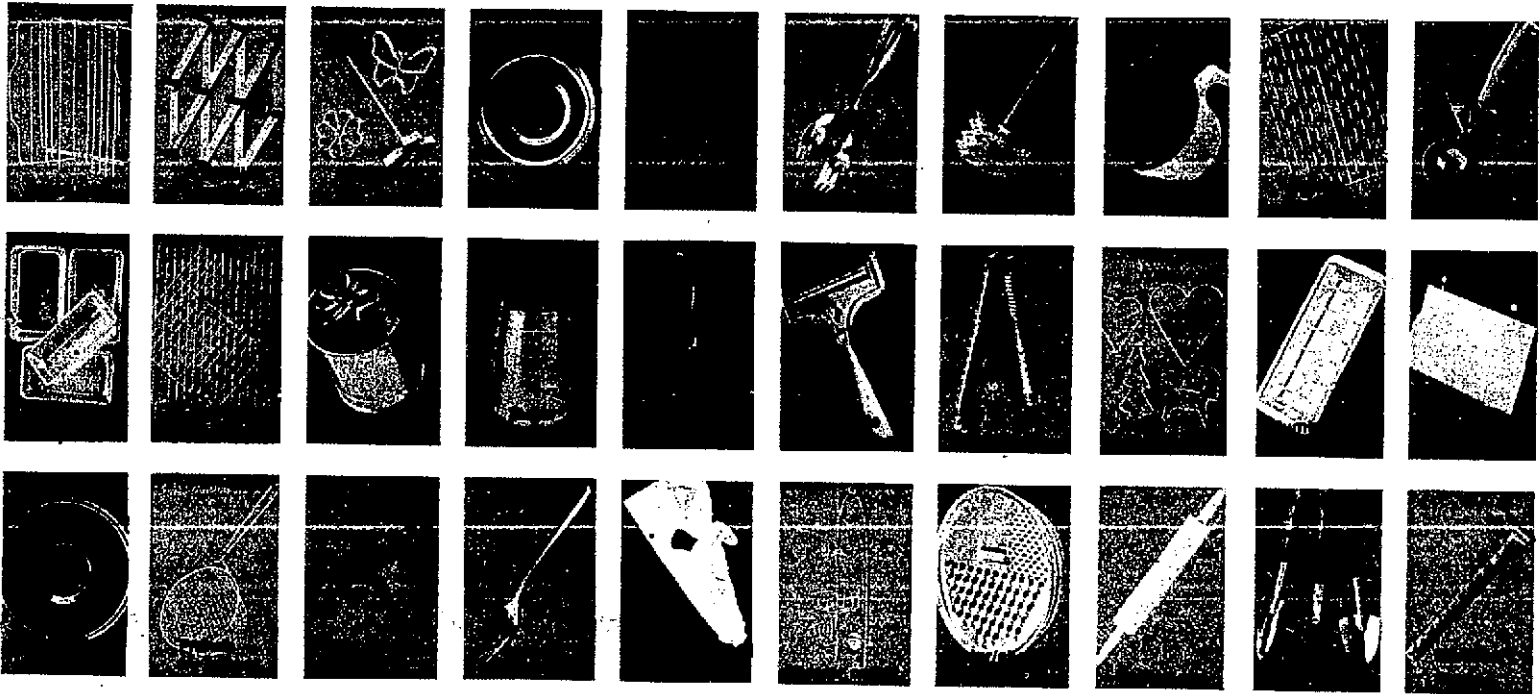
Reg. \$55. 'Festive' a delicate floral pattern set of service for eight. 40-pc. set.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

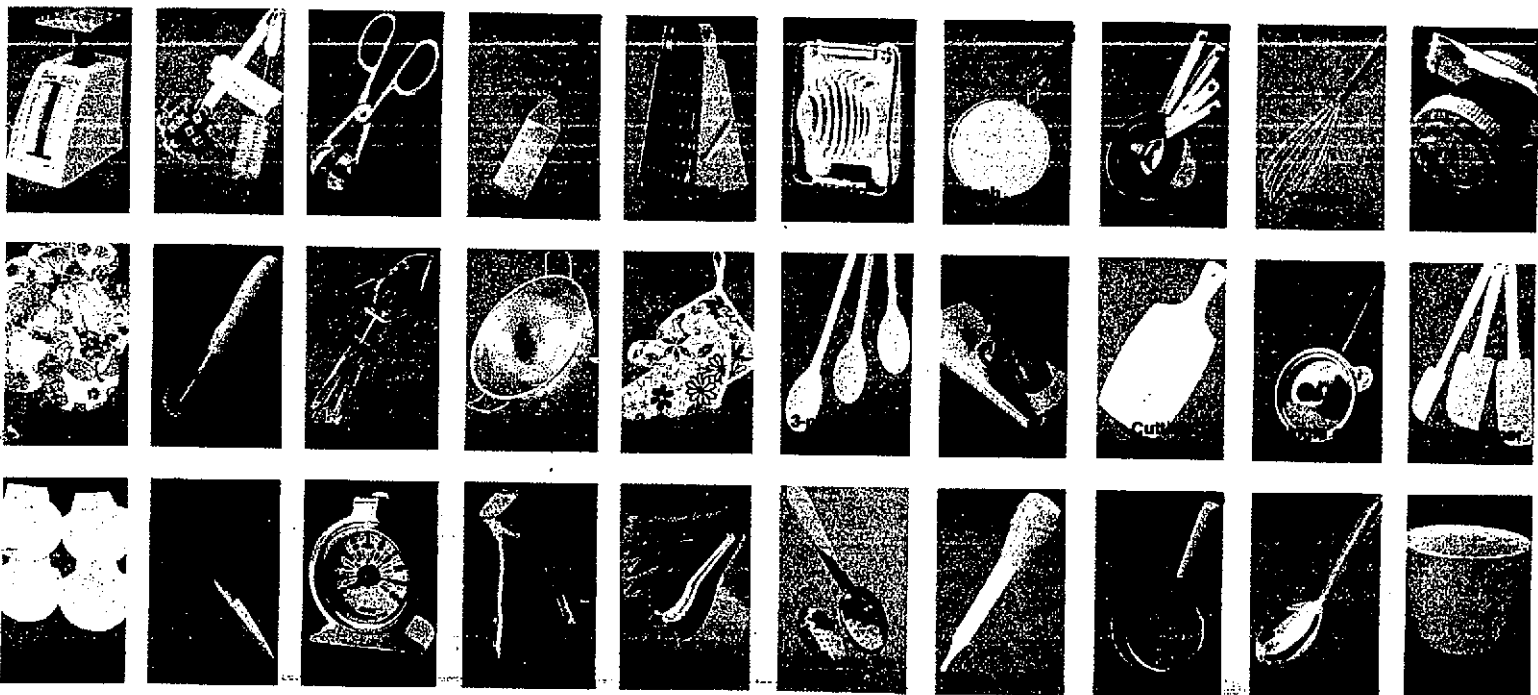
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Quantities limited



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408

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EWZ705

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Good news! Windex has a big, new quart-size refill. And ounce per ounce it's the cheapest way to buy Windex. As if that's not enough, we're giving you 15¢ off to try it, with the coupon below.

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I particularly like the kind of coffee I grew up with.
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Like all of Hills Bros. European Style Coffees,
Bavarian Mint is a whole new taste in coffee. It captures
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Save 10¢ ON ANY SIZE AJAX DISHWASHING LIQUID

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Personalized BLUE PENS 5 for \$100

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At 1¢ each, to redeem this coupon, mail it to: P.O. Box 1217, Clinton Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 1¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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STORE COUPON

15¢

STORE COUPON

23¢ off any flavor of Hills Bros. European Style Coffees.

23¢

EWZ705

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parade

on the cover: James Schlesinger (left)

at Mao Tse-tung's coffin—

Traveling in China with the
Former Defense Secretary

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. When Ford pardoned Nixon, didn't he assure Nixon of becoming a millionaire by virtue of writing his memoirs? I read that Nixon will earn \$5 million from his book. Is this so?—P.L.S., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. It is difficult to tell at this point how much money Nixon will earn from his memoirs. It depends in large part on the quality of his book. If it is an apologia in which he denies error and declines to reveal the truth of his character, it may well meet with the same failure as Lyndon Johnson's memoirs, "From the Vantage Point." If, on the other hand, Nixon can bring himself to the point of making a clean breast of his Administration, he will have produced a necessary autobiography that may well earn him upwards of \$5 million. By pardoning Nixon, Ford did not automatically make him a millionaire, he merely provided him with the opportunity of becoming one.



ROMANO MUSSOLINI AND WIFE MARIA

Q. Benito Mussolini's son Romano, a jazz pianist who was married to Maria Scicolone, sister of Sophia Loren—is he still married to her?—Norita Lopez, Springfield, Mass.

A. The divorce should come through any day now if it hasn't already. Several years ago Romano left his wife to live with his girlfriend, Italian comedienne Carla Marla Puccini. Carla gave birth to their daughter, whom Romano proudly named in honor of his mother, Rachele, widow of the Italian dictator. His mother found the whole affair lamentable.

Q. George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, is 82. When is he going to retire, and who will succeed him in the U.S. labor movement?—Diego Diaz, El Paso, Tex.

A. Meany, gruff old ex-plumber from The Bronx, will probably resign from the AFL-CIO before year's end. His possible successor: Lane Kirkland, 54, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.



GEORGE AND CORNELIA WALLACE

Q. What is the true inside story of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and his wife Cornelia? Don't they really hate each other?—M.T. Freed, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Governor Wallace, 57, is 20 years older than his wife. He is paralyzed from the waist down, unable to perform the normal conjugal duties of marriage. He is also by nature jealous and suspicious—under his circumstances, a deadly combination for a happy marriage. Cornelia Wallace at 37 is sexy, attractive, ambitious. She would not mind succeeding her husband as Governor of Alabama, as his first wife did. Wallace, however, would prefer to run for the U.S. Senate in 1978 to succeed Sen. John J. Sparkman, 76. Wallace needs the money, because an Alabama court recently declared unconstitutional the \$29,000 annual pension for retired Governors. As a U.S. Senator, Wallace would earn \$42,500 a year plus fringe benefits. From all accounts, it seems that Wallace and his wife do not trust each other. After 14 years of having had Wallace or one of his wives in office, the voters of Alabama may well have had their fill of the Wallace tribe.

Q. Seeing all of "The Partridge Family" reruns on TV has made me wonder what's happened to David Cassidy. What has?—L. G., Johnstown, Pa.

A. Cassidy commutes between his macadamian nut ranch in Hawaii and his horse ranch in Santa Barbara, Cal., occasionally writes serious music.

Q. Has the Rothschild family of bankers taken over the barbershops of France? A friend says the rumor is right on the mark. Is it?—Douglas Bernstein, Newark, N.J.

A. The most famous barbershop or men's hairdressing salon in Paris is Desfossé on the Avenue Matignon. It is there that Giscard d'Estaing, the Rothschilds, many other members of French society get their hair cut. Recently Desfossé encountered financial trouble. Rather than let the shop go broke, David de Rothschild, one of its clients, bought it, modernized it, renamed it Desfossé-Renoma. It is the only barbershop the Rothschilds own in France.

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Q. Vasili Alexeev, the world's strongest man, who won the Olympic weightlifting championship in Montreal—how old, how much does he weigh, does he have an occupation?—Henry Corbeau, Portland, Maine.

A. Alexeev, age 34, weighs 344 pounds, is by occupation a mining engineer. In Montreal he established a world record for the clean and jerk with a lift of 561 pounds.

Q. Frank Lloyd Wright, the late world-renowned architect, built two homes, one outside Phoenix, Ariz., called Taliesin West and another in Wisconsin called Taliesin East. What does Taliesin mean?—Laura Reed, Madison, Wis.

A. Taliesin is Welsh for "shining brow."

Q. Does O. J. Simpson have a full name or is O. J. his full name?—Matt Simpson, Birmingham, Ala.

A. Orenthal James Simpson is his full name.



VASILII ALEXEEV



JIMMY CONNORS WITH GIRLFRIEND MARJORIE WALLACE

Q. Is it true that Marjorie Wallace, the former Miss World who lives with tennis ace Jimmy Connors, is responsible for changing his image from bad guy to nice guy?—Laura Pikes, St. Louis.

A. Marjorie Wallace, who used to go with the late racing driver Peter Revson and the British soccer star George Best, is now Jimmy Connors' sweetheart. She is responsible for stimulating Connors' maturity, improving his on- and off-court manners, making him an altogether more likable individual. At 24, Connors is beginning to grow up.

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OCTOBER 24, 1976

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Section of old city of Peking after the quake. Devastation was widespread; restoration goes on 24 hours a day

and thousands live in tents. Deaths in two cities, Tangshan and Tienstin, are put at more than 100,000.

Traveling in China With James Schlesinger

by Lloyd Shearer

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Schlesinger, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Secretary of Defense, spent most of last month traveling through the People's Republic of China. He visited military installations, attended the funeral of Mao Tse-tung, conferred with China's top leaders, toured Tibet, Mongolia, Sinkiang, and other areas heretofore denied American visitors.

Six American journalists accompanied Schlesinger on this unique trip. Two, Marva and Lloyd Shearer, a husband-and-wife reporting team, represented PARADE. Chinese physicians, who sub-

jected the entire Schlesinger group to a rigorous physical examination, declined to permit Mr. Shearer to visit Tibet "because of a deviation in your electrocardiogram." Marva Shearer, however, frequently mistaken for Schlesinger's wife, accompanied the former Defense Secretary on the entire 23-day trip. She thus became the first American woman reporter allowed into Tibet since 1951. Her account will be in a future issue.

Today's reportage by Lloyd Shearer deals with the first third of Schlesinger's trip, during which Chairman Mao died and the People's Republic of China entered a new era.

EARTHQUAKES

The first sight that captures a reporter's eye here is the widespread damage caused by the earthquake of July 28 (8.2 on the Richter Scale). We had heard of the dreadful damage wreaked in the cities of Tangshan and Tienstin, which is the seaport for Peking, but none of us expected what we saw in the Chinese capital.

Every third building in old Peking is damaged or destroyed. Reconstruction is underway almost everywhere. Thou-

PEKING.

sands of people are living under tents in the public parks. The streets are stacked with new ochre-colored bricks and sand. The people, aided by members of the army, work 24 hours a day, rebuilding.

Although the newer buildings and foreigners' apartments escaped damage, the old, beautiful courtyard buildings of historic Peking, with their picturesque tile roofs, collapsed.

Peking's major department store in Wang Fu Ching, the shopping district, is closed, part of it demolished. Tents have been erected in front of the reconstruction work. Merchandise is sold from there.

A tent city

At this time, it would be correct to describe much of Peking as a tent city.

Our Chinese guides, friendly and polite, are nevertheless insistent that we take no photographs of the earthquake damage. We are equally and politely insistent that we do. Each time we make a request, our Chinese interpreter, Liu Ju-tsai, replies, "We will give your request every consideration." Having been to China before, I realize this is a synonym for "No."

Finally we achieve a compromise. We are allowed to photograph for three minutes. My wife and I dash from the car, scatter in different directions, and begin clicking away. Mr. Liu is beside himself with anxiety. "Friends," he calls out. "Enough! Enough! Friends! You are interfering with the workers."

Although they maintain meticulous records, the Chinese will provide no figures to news media on the number of natural disaster victims.

Last night, after talking to various officials in foreign embassies, I called on an old friend who has resided in China for decades. He estimated that between 100,000 to 700,000 people were killed in Tangshan and Tienstin, pointing out that 2000 alone died when Tangshan's largest hospital was swallowed up by the earthquake.

8000 earthquakes

Tangshan, an important rail and coal-mining city, was the epicenter of the July 28 quake; Tienstin, 60 miles away, with an estimated 4 million inhabitants, was reportedly half demolished.

In the past four centuries China has suffered some 8000 earthquakes. Records reveal that 830,000 people died in a Chinese earthquake in 1556, the highest toll from a single quake known to Chinese historians.

Learning that we come from earthquake country in Southern California, our Chinese friends ask us what has been done in the U.S. to predict quakes and protect residents from disaster. We



His grief-stricken people pay their last respects to their revered leader, Chairman Mao. In the streets of Peking crowds moaned softly or wept openly.

Funeral services were held in Peking's Great Hall of the People, where a banner read: "Carry Chairman Mao's proletarian revolution through to the end."

tell them that professional seismological stations have been set up in various locations but that earthquake prediction is an inexact science. We tell them that a major quake has been predicted for Southern California within the decade. They sympathize and advise us to study what happened in Yingkou County in the northeastern province of Lianoning, struck by a 7.3 earthquake on Feb. 4,

1975. Hardly any people or animals were killed or injured because the earthquake had been forecast and precautionary measures taken.

The Chinese say that in 1970 they erected a seismographical station in Yingkou County and assigned several hundred people to various observation posts to detect seismic changes by using simple electric-current detectors. On Feb. 3, 1975, the day before the quake, commune farmers reported that their chickens were flying into nearby trees, pigs were battering down their stakes, geese were squawking loudly, horses were balking and breaking their tethers, and rats were scurrying out of their holes. In addition, water in the wells had begun to bubble and its taste had changed.

That night seismologists predicted an imminent earthquake. The communes were notified to get all the people and animals out in the open. The following evening at 7:36, the earthquake struck. Approximately 90 percent of the houses crumbled in the 18 people's communes in Yingkou County, but casualties were negligible. Advance warning had been sufficient.

On July 28 there had been no advance earthquake warning for Tangshan, Tienstin, and Peking. Apparently the earth had shifted too suddenly, and the aftershocks were too long-range and geographically unpredictable.

MONEY

When private dignitaries like James Schlesinger are invited to the People's Republic of China, they pay their own air fare to and from Peking. All other expenses, including in-country travel, are paid for by the Chinese government. This also holds true for members of Schlesinger's staff. It does not, however, apply to the six journalists traveling with Schlesinger.

In addition to plane fare to and from China, we each pay 90 yuan a day (\$1 = 1.90 yuan) for our room in the modern wing of the Hotel Peking. For approximately \$50 a day we get a room with twin beds, three meals a day, free laundry, free local telephone calls, the use of car, chauffeur, and guide-interpreter. The in-China portion of the 23-day trip covering some 5000 miles, our hosts tell us, will cost each of us approximately \$2200.

Travelers checks

On this particular day, however, they explain that we must convert our American Express travelers checks into Chinese yuan immediately, as they will no longer be acceptable anywhere in the People's Republic of China. All other travelers checks, they say, are acceptable. Only American Express is out.

We ask why and are told it is all the fault of Howard Clark, president of American Express. The Chinese contend that Clark joined the U.S.-Republic of China Economic Council in Chicago, an organization fostering trade between the U.S. and Taiwan. The People's Republic does not recognize Taiwan as another China. "There is only one China," a Foreign Ministry official explains, "and if Mr. Clark believes there are two and prefers to trade with Taiwan, then we do not care to do business with his organization."

Luckily for many of us, we have travelers checks other than American Express. The Chinese say they will not accept personal checks but in at least one case took a promissory note from a correspondent who agreed to cable money from Hong Kong. He did.

THE DAY MAO DIED

On the morning Mao Tse-tung died—10 minutes into Sept. 9, 1976—the journalists traveling with Schlesinger were soundly asleep on the ninth floor of the Peking Hotel.

In addition to me and my wife, there were four other U.S. journalists—a columnist for the Field Syndicate, the diplomatic editor of Time, the editorial page director of The Wall Street Journal, and a stringer for The Washington Post.

continued



Schlesinger, wearing an arm band, commiserates with Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

After a leisurely breakfast with Schlesinger and his aides, we piled into our assigned cars and were driven through Sunje and other rural villages to the site of a tunnel entrance about 40 miles northeast of Peking.

Chinese guerrillas had built an elaborate network of underground tunnels, first to battle the Japanese in the early 1940's and

later to defeat what they term "the puppet armies" of Chiang Kai-shek.

While our party was snaking through those tunnels, the Chinese Foreign Office was vainly trying to get in touch with Lin Ping, director of the American and Oceanian departments, who was accompanying Schlesinger. The Foreign Office wanted Lin Ping to know that Chairman Mao had died



Schlesinger, in shirtsleeves and accompanied by Chinese officers, reviews the crack

Now there's a children's cough syrup that treats the cough.

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25¢

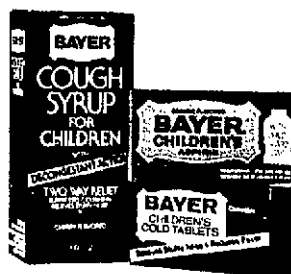
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runny nose, and unstuff a stuffy head. (And if you think that combination of cough and cold relief adds up to letting your child get a good night's rest, you're absolutely right.)

BAYER Cough Syrup for Children has a good-tasting cherry flavor that children like. And even though it's strong enough for children as old as twelve, it can be taken by children as young as two.

New BAYER Cough Syrup for Children.

The cough syrup that helps treat the cold.



early that morning.

No contact between Lin Ping and the Foreign Office was established. As a result, our guided tour of the tunnels was blithely continued. We were then speed-driven across the lush countryside to the headquarters of the 3rd Garrison Division, one of the four Chinese divisions charged with the protection of Peking and its environs.

At division headquarters, the divisional deputy political commissar, not the field commander, extolled the glories of his division and the fighting of his soldiers in Korea, some details of which Schlesinger diplomatically referred to later as "possibly inaccurate."

Reviewing the troops

Speeches and question-and-answer session finished, we were ushered into the division dining room and served a sumptuous 10-course Chinese lunch. After attending a propaganda opera, we were chauffeured to the division training grounds. There Schlesinger reviewed a crack company of Chinese troops, who demonstrated the excellence of their marksmanship with small arms, mortars, machine guns and hand grenades, as well as their proficiency in man-to-man combat.

We watched all of this from a glass-enclosed grandstand. At approximately 4 p.m., as Schlesinger said "thank you," Lin Ping turned to Ni Yab-li, 43, Schlesinger's interpreter, and said softly, "Tell Dr. Schlesinger that Chairman Mao died this morning." Schlesinger in turn passed the word to the journalists.

When my wife and I returned to our car, our interpreter, Liu Ju-tsai, was wet-eyed. "Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, it is my sad duty to inform you that our great leader, Chairman Mao, has died this morning." Long pause. "But the Chinese people will never be beaten. Never. We will find new strength through grief. That is now the policy of the Chinese people."

We sped back to Peking, the sad silence

Another member of the Bayer family of children's products.



marksmanship troops at the headquarters of the 3rd Garrison Division outside Peking.

broken only by occasional questions and Liu's recapitulation of the Chairman's great achievements.

It was a hot afternoon. Mercifully, the sun was beginning to recede. The yellow grit from the Gobi Desert which invades Peking from time to time seemed to mix with the dust rubble of the earthquake to cast a pallor over the city. As we entered Peking, workers bicycling home were already wearing arm bands of mourning. Peking Radio had broadcast the tragic news starting at 4 p.m. and continuing every few minutes thereafter.

Back at the hotel, I walked into Schlesinger's suite, No. 8035. We discussed what effect Chairman Mao's death would have upon the remainder of our Chinese trip to exotic Tibet, Sinkiang and its nuclear installations, Szechwan, Mongolia, Shanghai, and all the other places.

"I think the Chinese will cancel us out," I said flatly.

Chinese in shock

Schlesinger is a tall, well-built man who thinks quickly but talks slowly. "We won't hear tonight," he suggested. "The Chinese are in shock. They will probably want time to think things over. Perhaps by tomorrow we'll know."

Fifteen minutes later, at 6:30 p.m., knuckles rapped lightly on Schlesinger's door. Lin Ping, from the Foreign Ministry, and an interpreter were ushered in. They were obviously grief-stricken. They handed Schlesinger a dozen mourning bands for distribution to our group. I got to my feet and moved toward the door. Schlesinger nodded for me to remain and by movements signaled for me to take notes of the ensuing conversation.

LIN: On our trip back to the city, Dr. Schlesinger, one of your staff, Mr. Luttwak, asked if we had any further information concerning Chairman Mao's untimely death. We have since learned from the radio that there will be a period of national mourn-

ing from Sept. 11th to 17th. Chairman Mao will lie in state and the people will pay their respects to him in the Great Hall of the People. On Sept. 18th there will be a national memorial day and on that afternoon at 3, all activity in China will cease for a period of three minutes. No foreign officials will be permitted to attend the services on the 18th. However, foreign friends in Peking

like yourselves and the diplomatic corps—they will be permitted to pay their respects between the 11th and 17th. Arrangements, Dr. Schlesinger, will be made for you and your party and the six journalists with you.

SCHLESINGER: This is most gracious of you, Mr. Minister. Will the state funeral be conducted on the 18th? Will it include senior officials?

CONTINUED

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CHINA CONTINUED

LIN: Only Chinese officials. The Central Committee desires to express deep gratitude to you for your understanding. As you know, the entire nation is in grief. As we told you yesterday, our plan was for you to meet Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying on Friday and Premier Hua Kuo-feng on Saturday. But these two meetings may not be possible. I know you will understand.

SCHLESINGER: We are prepared to accept your counsel on all such matters.

LIN: The two meetings scheduled for you will not materialize as desired. Now about the remainder of your trip. Since all formal visits will be suspended from Sept. 11th to 18th, it will not be convenient to make further arrangements for your visit.

SCHLESINGER: Of course.

LIN: That's what I must sorrowfully convey to you.

SCHLESINGER: We are prepared to cooperate fully.

LIN: We don't ask you to leave Peking right now. But under these circumstances of great sorrow we cannot make arrangements for you to continue your visit to other sections of China.

SCHLESINGER: We are most anxious to respect your wishes and purpose. Do you have any departure dates for us in mind?

LIN: We await your suggestions.

SCHLESINGER: I presume staff can work that out.

LIN: I am most sorry.

SCHLESINGER: We join you in your sorrow and loss.

That night my wife and I walked to Tien An Men Square, where hundreds of young Chinese were gathering in front of Chairman Mao's wreathed portrait. They stood there—students, soldiers, peasants and workers—tears rolling down their cheeks, some youngsters softly moaning, others in silent meditation.

Later, back at the hotel, phones in our rooms began ringing. Schlesinger and his staff refused to take calls from the TV networks in the States. The hotel switchboard was a muddle. I got one reporter's calls and another newsman got mine. The outside world was desperate for news, photos, information—anything on the sights and sounds of Peking. At 5 a.m. I broadcast for CBS, later for Westinghouse, still later for London.

THE FUNERAL

The following day Schlesinger was informed that he would be asked to place a wreath at or near Chairman Mao's bier. All members of his party, including the journalists, were invited to attend the funeral services in the Great Hall of the People. The date: Sept. 13th. The time: 3:30 p.m. After that we were expected to leave China.



Schlesinger stops for a conference in Peking with Chinese officials and Mrs. Marva Shearer, reporter and wife of the writer, the only woman on China trip.

The Great Hall of the People, in which Chairman Mao lay, carried a banner inscribed with the legend, "Carry on the cause left by Chairman Mao and carry the cause of proletarian revolution through to the end."

In the middle of the crepe-draped hall hung a huge portrait of Mao. His body, covered with the flag of the Communist party of China, lay in a glass-topped coffin. More than 750,000 workers, peasants and Chinese of every description filed by the coffin in one week. State leaders stood in silent tribute before the bier and paid respects by bowing three times and observing silent mourning for three minutes.

On the day the Schlesinger group attended the services, we were each asked to sign the rice-paper pages of the funeral book. We then were led to the condolence line where we each shook hands with Premier Hua Kuo-feng, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and other members of the leadership. Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, was not present, but her wreath was. It carried the inscription: "Deeply mourn the esteemed great teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung, from your student and comrade-in-arms Chiang Ching and Mao

An-ching [a son], Li Min [a daughter], Li Na [a daughter], Mao Yuan-chin [a niece], and Mao Yuan-hsin [a nephew]."

NEGOTIATIONS

Two days before we were scheduled to leave China, I called on a member of the Foreign Office. "I'm very sorry," he said, "your trip has had to be canceled. But I'm sure you understand." I expressed sorrow at the death of Chairman Mao, then pointed out that Dr. Schlesinger and his party did not regard our trip as canceled but merely as postponed.

"I don't understand," the official said. "Dr. Schlesinger surely realizes that you all must leave China, that no official business can be conducted during this period of mourning."

"Of course," I concurred, "but I wonder if your government realizes that once he departs China, your government will have lost the opportunity of conferring with Dr. Schlesinger on détente and Soviet strength, which first prompted his invitation from Chairman Mao." The official grew pensive. "Are you authorized to talk for Dr.

Schlesinger?" he asked. I nodded.

The next day another official from the Chinese Foreign Office engaged me in conversation. "You must be a good friend of Dr. Schlesinger's," he began. "I notice you and Mrs. Shearer have been driving in his car." I said nothing. "I also understand," he continued, "you have been authorized to talk for Dr. Schlesinger. Or would it be preferable that I talk with a member of his staff?"

I smiled. "Very well," the official said. "Let us talk together. Do you think Dr. Schlesinger and his party would leave China and stay in Tokyo for the week of national mourning? Then he could return to China and continue the trip. That would afford us time for things to settle here, time to make arrangements for Dr. Schlesinger to meet with the leaders."

At a standstill

I suggested that Dr. Schlesinger was a busy man, that he couldn't linger in Tokyo indefinitely, waiting to be summoned to Peking. The Tokyo press corps would surely pounce upon him, and under the circumstances he would have to tell the truth, which in fact was that Chairman Mao's death had brought all government activity in China to a standstill. "Surely," I said, "there are other options."

The official requested some. "It might be prudent," I offered, "if Dr. Schlesinger and his party were flown out of Peking to another spot in China for the period of national mourning, perhaps to some picturesque city like Luta or Kweilin. They could stay there during the mourning period, then resume the scheduled trip to Tibet, Sinkiang, and Mongolia."

That night a Foreign Office official asked Schlesinger's staff if Dr. Schlesinger and his party would be agreeable to a move to Kweilin and a further stay of two weeks in China on a revised itinerary. Dr. Schlesinger agreed. Two days later I drove out to the airport with our group and saw them off to Kweilin.

I remained in Peking, the Chinese doctors had refused to OK me for the trip to Tibet.

CHAIRMAN MAO

Mao Tse-tung (1893-1976) died of Parkinson's disease, advanced arteriosclerosis, and old age, so one of his former physicians told us. In revealing Mao's death, the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party announced that he "passed away at 00:10 hours, Sept. 9, 1976, in Peking because of the worsening of his illness and despite all treatment, although meticulous care was given him in every way after he fell ill." No particulars were given. Nothing was said of cremation, burial, or Leninization, the preservation of his body for future generations.



Schlesinger and Chinese leaders in traditional "Gom Bei" (bottoms up) toast.

Mao was probably the greatest leader in Chinese history. A cultural hybrid educated in the Confucian tradition, he became a self-educated Marxist and developed into the foremost revolutionary of his time. He is venerated for taking a splintered and corrupt country, starvation-racked and victimized, and after long struggle revolutionizing it into a nation-state of 850 million people who are now clothed, fed, housed, and at work—a monumental achievement.

Peasant comes first

The son of a peasant from Hunan Province in central China, Mao built his revolutionary strategy around the Chinese peasant. Unlike the Russian Communists who first seized power in the cities by indoctrinating the urban workers, Mao began his revolution by first indoctrinating, organizing, and arming the peasantry, who constituted 80 percent of China's population.

Mao was a poet, an essayist, a pragmatist, a ruthless, idealistic, contradictory, dedicated leader determined to unify the Chinese masses. He did so at a terrible cost. Various sources estimate that anywhere from 10 to 60 million Chinese lost their lives in China's transformation. To achieve his goal, Mao had to annihilate the capitalist class, the intellectuals, the upper classes—in fact, all those who stood in his way.

'No dinner party'

"A revolution is not a dinner party," he wrote in 1927. "It cannot be so refined, so leisurely and gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

In 1949, after bloody years of fighting both the Japanese and Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops, Mao was able to announce proudly in Peking: "Our nation will never again be an insulted nation. We have stood up."

Since then, despite many upheavals, China has developed into a Socialist country of steady progress, social equality, and mass participation guided by Mao's grand

yet often confusing revolutionary pattern.

In his private life, Mao was an atheist who equated religion with superstition. He smoked, read widely, opposed egotism but found it necessary to foster mass worship of his thoughts and his personality.

He was married four times and is survived by his wife Chiang Ching, 61, a onetime Shanghai film actress and a

leading member of China's radical wing. He had several children. No one knows exactly how many. His first son, An-Ying, was shot down in action in the Korean war. He had two daughters by Chiang Ching, an unknown number by his third wife, Ho Tzu-chen, all of whom were lost or abandoned during the long march of the 1930's to the caves of Yenan.

No one at this point knows

who will succeed Mao either as party chairman or leader of China's Communist hierarchy. Many Sinologists foresee, at least for the near future, a collective leadership including Hua Kuo-feng, currently Vice Chairman of the Communist party and Premier of China; Wang Hung-wen, at 38 the youngest member of the Politburo; Chang Chun-chiao, Vice Premier, and Yeh Chien-ying, 78, Min-

ister of Defense and one of the few remaining grand old men with Mao on the legendary long march.

In the United States relatively few people have ever heard of any of these Chinese figures. For years we equated China with Chairman Mao or his late No. 1 administrator Chou En-lai. But these two towering personalities have passed on. Now it is the turn for others.

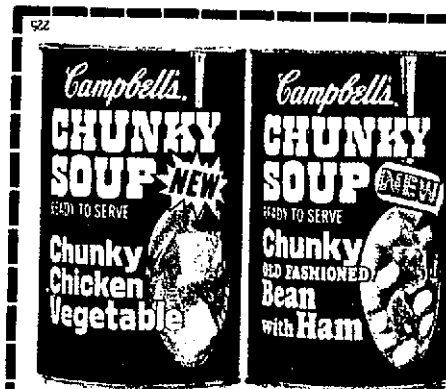


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There oughtn't to be a law. That's how we felt after reading hundreds of regulatory "horror stories" sent to us in response to our offer of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for verified examples of dumb laws and miscarried regulations. Here are some of the winners' "losers":

Fuzzy thinking. The new dress code of the Perry Local School District, Stark County, Ohio, prohibited male students from growing facial hair. That discriminates against boys, ruled the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Now the code equalizes things by prohibiting girls from growing beards and moustaches.

—Kevin McFarren, Massillon, Ohio
—William Wilkinson, N. Canton, Ohio

Mail chauvinism. A South Carolina family built a home two blocks beyond city limits. Turned out it was too far out for city mail delivery but too close in for rural delivery. Said the postal authorities: "You could rent a post office box—except that they're all taken."

—Ann B. Bass, Kingstree, S.C.
(who may have to receive her bond by carrier pigeon)



"MORE RULES AND REGULATIONS!"

Uncle and the ants. In one corner, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a major program going to stamp out fire ants with a pesticide. In the opposing corner, the Environmental Protection Agency has restricted the program because the pesticide can harm the environment. Yet fire ants can kill people, including government regulators. Score: 0-0.

—Murray L. Weidenbaum, St. Louis, Mo.

Good move. Sometimes, "horror stories" have happy endings. It used to be in Warrensburg, Mo., for example, that only an accident victim or the police could call an ambulance without violating a city ordinance. Cooler heads prevailed, and the law was changed last August.

—Glenn I. Campbell, Sedalia, Mo.

Any other silly rules? We'll run the best ones from time to time, and the winners will get a bond.

Mobil

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



DEEP PURPLE GROUP'S JON LORD AND WIFE JUDY: BREAKING UP

Price of Success

What is the toughest job in the world? One answer—staying married to a successful rock musician.

In London a few weeks ago two wives whose husbands played with Deep Purple, one of Great Britain's most successful rock groups (30 million LP records to date) sued for divorce.

Judy Lord and Barbel Blackmore said that it was the groupies,

the young girls who follow rock groups on tour and take turns sleeping with the musicians, who were to blame for the divorces.

Some wives can block out reality. Others whose husbands are constantly on the road know what goes on night after night. Eventually they worry themselves into a perpetual state of anxiety. They cannot stand the pressures, opt for divorce and peace of mind.

Kiss and Pay

Hugging and kissing in a dark movie theater isn't regarded with the same equanimity in all countries as it is in the U.S. In Bangkok, Thailand, for example, such conduct can be expensive. Out of concern for the "cleanliness and hygiene of public places," the city council recently decreed that moviegoers caught kissing in the theater must pay \$25 on the spot.



Readers' Requests

Before planning a series of biographies for teen-agers, the Dressler Publishing Company of Hamburg, West Germany, de-

cided to poll its potential market. It asked a sampling of 300 students, aged 12 to 16, to list the people and topics they would most like to read about. The list read:

- (1) The Beatles
- (2) John F. Kennedy
- (3) Albert Einstein
- (4) Charles Chaplin
- (5) Walt Disney.

The youngsters also expressed major interest in Adolf Hitler, Marilyn Monroe, and Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut. Dressler has already brought out at \$5 each their first three volumes—on The Beatles, John F. Kennedy, and Olga Korbut.

"We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published consider this opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*, Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and Stanley Glos, President of Scroll Press and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want—when you want.

The rewards.

While there are no promises, many writers of children's books report earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year and more. In addition, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of Young Reader's Press.

with your life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

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You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

If you want to be a writer, send in the coupon below for this free test and for a free brochure which fully describes the Institute, our course, our faculty, the current publishing market for children's literature, and your new future. If you demonstrate an aptitude for writing, you will be eligible to enroll. Of course, there is no obligation.

Francis Gemme
Francis Gemme, Director

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S37

Yes, Mr. Gemme, I am interested in your program to help new writers. Please send me your free brochure and aptitude test right away. I understand that I am under no obligation whatsoever and that no salesman will call.

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In any case, any winner may have a change of mind and ask for 100 ft. of dollar bills (\$200) instead.

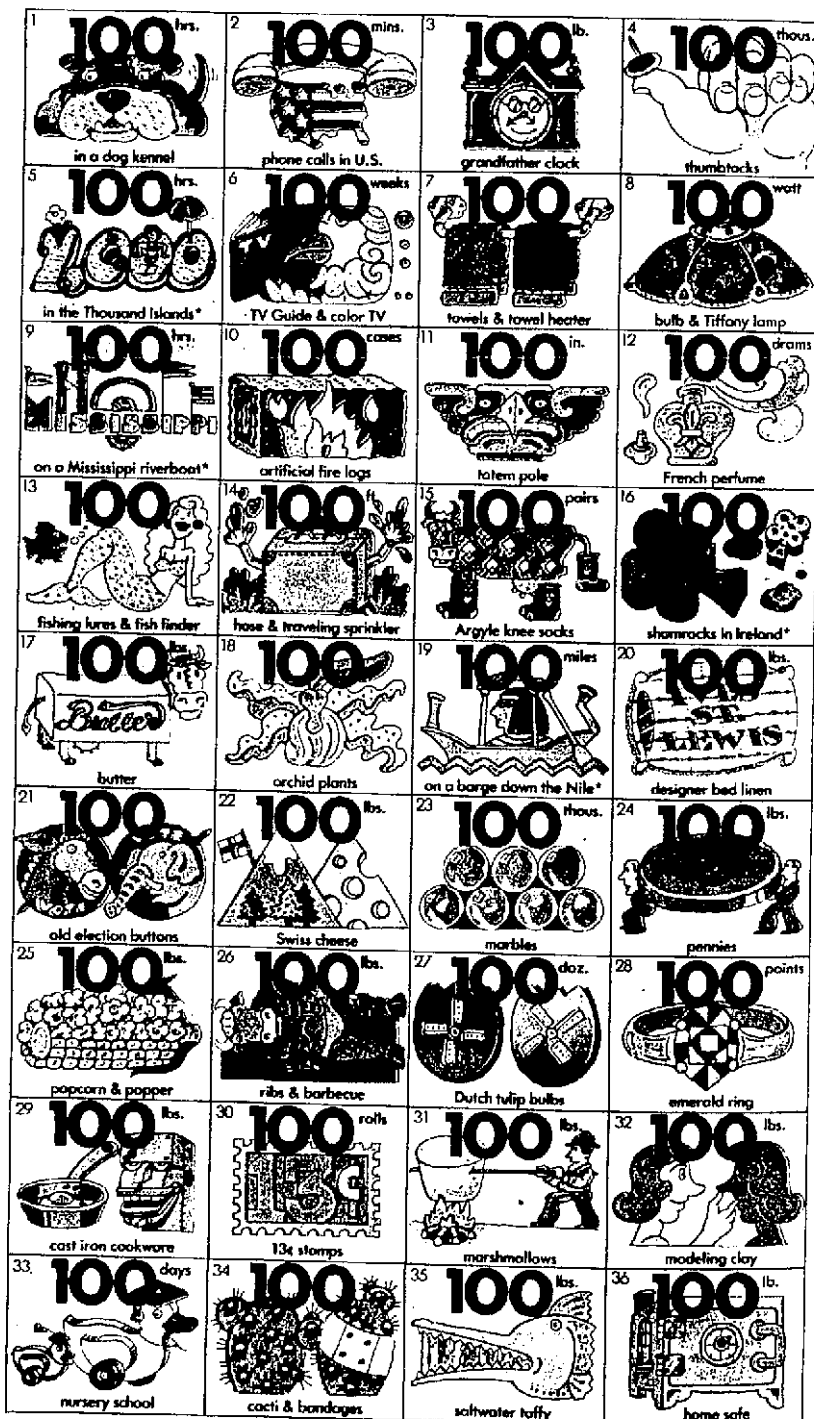
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Please read the rules carefully and note especially that such sweepstakes must be entered individually, with each entry mailed separately in its own envelope, with the sweepstakes number in the lower left corner.

The longer you look, the more you'll see. And the more sweepstakes you enter, the more chances for you to be one of Benson & Hedges 100's 100 winners.

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100 dress shirts	100 min. Turkish bath in Istanbul*	100 ins. sliding glass doors	100 English pounds	100 thous. lure & trip to Italy*	100 hr. Broadway show trip*	100 jars herbs & spices	
100 gals. gasoline	100 lbs. lawn seed & power mower	100 lbs. semolina & pasta maker	100 magic tricks	100 H.P. outboard motor & towline	100 lbs. jelly beans & basket	100 oz. oolong tea	
100 ins. camper-trailer	OFFICIAL RULES - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED 1. Write the number of the sweepstakes you wish to enter in the space provided on the official entry blank, or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper. 2. Hand print your name, address and zip code on your entry, include with it the printed bottom panels from two packs of Benson & Hedges 100's, Regular or Mental, or the words "Benson & Hedges 100's" hand-printed on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish, but you may enter only one sweepstakes per entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2300, Westbury, New York 11591. Entries must be received by February 11, 1977. 4. IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner. 5. Winners will be selected in random drawings from entries for sweepstakes by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners. In lieu of any prize, winner may elect to receive a cash award of \$200. 6. Contest open to all U.S. residents over 21 years of age, except employees and their families of Philip Morris, Inc., its advertising agencies and National Judging Institute, Inc. This offer is subject to all federal, state and local laws. Void in Missouri, and wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed. 7. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to BENSON & HEDGES WINNERS LIST, P.O. Box 2442, Westbury, New York 11591. List will be available by May 16, 1977.			100 hrs. raft trip down the Colorado*	100 grams gold	100 boxes soap & washing machine	100 gals. soy sauce & wok
100 silver dollars	100 days interest on \$100,000	100 lbs. bowling & ball	100 games S&H Green Stamps	100 books kielbasa sausage	100 yds. portable refrigerator	100 lb. Haydn symphonies	
100 doz. blintzes & sour cream	100 jigsaw puzzles	100 lbs. butcher block & a chicken	100 in. seesaw	100 lbs. exercise equipment	100 yds. sandpaper & electric sander	100 ft. golf clubs	
100 smoked whitefish	100 lbs. redwood outdoor furniture	100 bags topsoil	Benson & Hedges 100's, P.O. Box 2300, Westbury, New York 11591 I've chosen the following sweepstakes and I've read the rules carefully. The sweepstakes number is _____ and the prize is _____ NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the sweepstakes you are entering on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner.				
100 cartons Benson & Hedges 100's	100 thous. sturgeon eggs	100 lbs. birthday cake	100 sq. yds. flash cubes & camera	100 disposable lighters	100 sq. yds. electric blanket	100 shares hera sandwich	
100 movie posters	100 rolls aluminum foil	100 Christmas ornaments	100 in. hera sandwich	100 of mutual funds	100 yr.-old Presidential autograph	100 candy apples	
100 tennis balls & ball thrower	100 sq. yds. indoor/outdoor carpet	100 cream puffs	100 fine art books	100 whodunits	 Benson & Hedges 100's. Now in hard pack, too.		

*Plus travel and accommodations for two.

An Old Affliction And How To Handle It

by Lawrence Galton



Dancing close can lead to more than romance. Scabies, a skin disease which causes a tormenting itch, spreads by body contact in 16 percent of the cases.

When a man in Iowa City developed a severe skin disease—itching, scaling, psoriasis-like—no treatment in the course of six hospitalizations helped. Until finally it occurred to one physician what the problem might be. In a few days, with simple treatment, it was licked. The problem: scabies, sometimes called the seven-year itch and caused by a mite barely visible to the naked eye.

It was scabies, too, that caused an elderly Norwalk, Conn., woman to suffer with a tormenting itch and rash for three months and then for six weeks more in a hospital. Only when she was transferred to a nursing home, her itch and rash as strong as ever, was her condition recognized and effectively treated. By that time, 22 people who had cared for her in the hospital also had scabies.

And it was scabies that accounted for the incident of the psychiatrist and the child whom he was treating for what was supposed to be emotionally-induced eczema. Except that the child's itching skin problem went right on; and when, in desperation, the psychiatrist took the child to a dermatology clinic, he was shocked to be told that the problem was scabies. To add to the psychiatrist's discomfiture, he himself had developed an itching eruption which he had attributed to his own inner rage at the boy's "hostility," and that too proved to be scabies. Brief treatment for child and doctor cured both.

Epidemic has hit

Scabies was long thought to come in seven-year cycles but now is believed to occur in thirty-year patterns, with epidemics lasting 15 years followed by 15-year lulls. Today it has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

Surveying more than 250 skin specialists across the country, the U. S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., has found increases in virtually all scabies caseloads, with the disease now representing as much as 18 percent of all dermatological practices.

And even with the mounting caseloads—cautions Dr. Orville J. Stone, vice chairman of dermatology at the University of California, Irvine, who now sees more scabies cases in a single day than in all of his first 10 years of practice—many outbreaks are escaping recognition because "there is a low index of suspicion for the disease."

For one thing, a common notion for many years, even among physicians, has been that scabies no longer had to be considered a problem in this country. A medical dictionary published in 1966 described it as "an eruption almost extinct in the United States."

Later, in 1971, even as Chile, Australia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia were experiencing increases in scabies,

the disease remained non-suspect here. Yet that same year an explosive outbreak hit a small mill town in Maine. How it got started is a mystery, but, by the time it reached its peak, 3000 of the 15,000 residents were involved. The epidemic burned itself out only after schools were closed, community activities canceled, and a one-day mass clinic treated victims and their families.

Following the Maine episode, others occurred in Tucson, Ariz., and Charlotte, N.C., and it is now clear that the incidence has been mounting ever since.

Doctors worried

The current epidemic has caused enough concern so that a special two-day conference—sponsored by the government, American Medical Association, and Universities of California, Minnesota and Pennsylvania—was held this past spring.

The concern is multiple: that the disease is still commonly being overlooked; that it's mistakenly considered a disease of the poor, overcrowded, and non-fastidious when, in fact, it affects the wealthy and scrupulously clean as well; and that, unless doctors and victims and their families are alert, it can be readily mistaken for eczema, impetigo, hives, atopic dermatitis, psoriasis, drug eruption, or senile itching.

In scabies, the female parasite burrows her way under the surface of the skin to lay her eggs, leaving a sometimes-visible wavy line and, sometimes too, a little blister or pimple at the point of entrance. In her four- to five-week life, she lays one or two eggs daily, which hatch after three to five days into larvae. From five days to about two weeks later, the young develop into adults; they mate, and the females dig new burrows.

The main complaint with scabies is intense itching, which usually gets worse at night after the bed has been warmed by body heat. Wheals (hives) may develop over the entire body, regardless of where the mites may be located, as a result of what is thought to be an allergic reaction to the parasites or their excretions.

Actually, any part of the body is subject to attack, but the mites generally prefer the skin between the fingers, the bend of the knee or elbow, the breast and shoulder blade and, in adults, the genitalia.

A patient with long-standing scabies, especially a child, often will develop secondary infections such as boils, impetigo, or infections of tissues around the nails. In a severe case—child or adult—fever, headache and malaise may appear.

Although scabies is more common in

people under 30, all ages are susceptible. To emphasize that the mites think nothing of age, profession or status, dermatologists have been reporting cases involving clergymen and even professors in medical schools.

The infestation is usually acquired through contact with affected individuals or with clothing, bed linen, or towels contaminated with mites or their eggs or larvae.

Nor is close contact required. According to Dr. Stone, up to 16 percent of scabies cases result from dancing or holding hands, and even a quick handshake can be responsible.

Pets have problems

Family pets also may become affected with what seems like "mange" because of their association with scabies-infested humans, and the pets in turn may infest other humans. Dogs, especially puppies, are most likely to be involved. (The ears of dogs are the most frequent scabies site, with hair loss and itching.)

For diagnosis, a physician can use a hand lens to find the characteristic scabies burrows. And diagnosis can be confirmed by microscopic identification of the mites in a scraping of skin. Often, in fact, the Center for Disease Control suggests, when the disease is suspected, a physician's careful look at the itching sites may be enough for diagnosis, and the patient can be given a trial treatment with a medication known to cure the disease.

The treatment is relatively simple. After scrubbing and bathing, the patient applies a cream or lotion containing gamma benzene hexachloride (Kwell) over the entire body below the chin. This is left on for 24 hours, then washed thoroughly. Often, this is all that is required. When necessary, a second application can be used. After treatment, the patient dons freshly laundered or dry-cleaned clothing and uses changed bed linens. Sterilization of clothing and bedding is not needed; machine washing in hot water kills scabies mites.

All in the family

Because its spread within families is common, simultaneous treatment of all household members is essential. With that, it's highly likely that not only will scabies be completely wiped out, but also there will be no recurrence.

Has the scabies epidemic reached into your home? Is some family member, young or old, a victim? If he or she is itching, you may be able to see the telltale burrows—slightly elevated grayish-white lines. But whether you can or not, if there is intense itching, characteristically worse at night, waste no time in seeing a physician. And, to play it safe, don't hesitate to ask him: "Could this be scabies?" He may now have a high index of suspicion. If he doesn't, your question will remind him to consider the nasty little mite.



Have You A Black Elephant
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Unlocking the Secret

Ward Cannel is an award winning journalist and nonmusician. He was mystified by the fact that he could be given an assignment to write about the atomic bomb, and within three weeks understand its structure. But over 30 million people own a far less complicated instrument, the piano, and still can't play it (often after years of study). Why? His investigation led him to discoveries that enabled him to play the piano himself—something he had never been able to do before—and show you how to do it, too!

Together with Fred Marx, a conservatory trained professional musician and teacher who was also dissatisfied with traditional training—scales, exercises, practicing, rote learning—they tackled the mystery. And what they found is startling:

Most people think they've had years of music lessons when what they've really had is years of *instrument lessons*—years of rote learning and touch-typing at the keyboard. Often, that approach can literally block your *natural* ability to make music.

But there is in your mind a childishly simple mechanism which permits you to make music easily, automatically. It's been making music for you since you were born (witness the fact that babies recognize lullabies long before they can make any sense out of words or sentences.)

The secret of this new approach will show you how to release what you *already* know and thus connect your fingers to your mind. In other words, what you have known instinctively all along will become what you can do easily and naturally. You'll go directly to any keyboard and make music right from the start!

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Once you see how easy it is to use something you've always known intuitively, you'll apply that knowledge on the keyboard. Immediately! Whether you're six or sixty, you'll be creating your own music with the tunes you like best, making much more music than the sheet music provides, improvising when you want to, and above all, you'll be expressing yourself through the magic of music.

You'll see the few simple facts (that when) put together are called music. You'll see the almost magical formula which makes the basic chord. You'll see the skeleton that holds all music together ... a simple, basic structure you will build on your own piano in a matter of days.

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You, too, can be making music at the keyboard in almost no time at all. This approach shows you how music is made so that you can make your own. All you have to know is the names of the lines and spaces of the treble clef. And you probably know that and much, much more if you've ever fooled around with the guitar, the recorder, the violin, the electric organ, a band instrument, or any musical instrument at all.

No Risk Guarantee ...

Experience the joy—to say nothing of the admiration and recognition—of being able to make your own music wherever, whenever you want it. Turn that “black elephant” that's been sitting in your home gathering dust for years into the instrument for making music it was designed to be. Really get to know music (even if your goal is just to broaden your knowledge about the way music is made). And, above all, sit down and play the piano with both hands *right away*. Take advantage of this unique no risk offer: Order now, and whether you've studied for years (no matter how long ago), or whether you've never had a lesson in your life, **YOU ARE GOING TO PLAY THE PIANO, AND LOVE EVERY MOMENT OF IT RIGHT AWAY!** You must agree that it is all we promise or you can return immediately for full money back (except postage and handling).

You've been brainwashed

Here are some myths, half truths and obsolete beliefs that keep most people from ever trying to play the piano:

1. When it comes to music, either you have it or you don't. If you have it, you can make music. If you don't you can't. **WRONG.**

2. In order to make music, you have to know your scales and do your exercises fluently. It takes a year at the least—and closer to two—before your study pays off and you are prepared to play the piano. There are no shortcuts. **WRONG.**

3. Music is a very complicated study filled with rules and regulations which only a genius can understand. **WRONG!**

The truth is that every human being possesses the ability to make music. You were *born* with that power and now you are about to set it free! Now read how easy it is to play *all* the music you want to play in this startlingly simple new way to learn in just minutes a day!

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All Through the Day • If Ever I Would Leave You • Blueberry Hill • Look To The Rainbow • Close As Pages In A Book • (Our) Love Is Here To Stay • A Cottage For Sale • September Song • Eleanora • Show Me • Everything's Coming Up Roses • Some Enchanted Evening • Fanny • Someday I'll Find You • Gigi • Spellbound Concerto • Harbor Lights • This Can't Be Love • Haunted Heart • This Nearly Was Mine • How High The Moon • There's A Small Hotel • I Could Write A Book • True Love • I Can Dream, Can't I? • Try To Remember • I Love Paris • Where Or When • I'll Follow My Secret Heart • And More!

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TWIN DELIGHTS

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

One mixing makes two coffee cakes—and the mixing is easy. Use both to serve a group, or offer one to your family and freeze the other for future enjoyment. The

cakes are self-frosted with coconut, which turns a golden hue as the cakes bake. If you wish even more color and flavor, add an assortment of jams or preserves.

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COCONUT COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- Few grains salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can flaked coconut
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine eggs and milk; stir into first mixture. Divide dough equally between two well-greased nine-inch layer cake pans. Combine coconut (increase amount for a more lavish topping) and lemon peel; sprinkle evenly over layers. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes.

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Rapid journey: Cheerful but slightly dampened vacationers ride on a rubber raft through turbulent waters of the Thompson and Fraser Rivers in Canada.

A New Place For A Vacation Thrill

by Richard Harrington

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

If you're seeking a new place for vacation thrills, you might consider a little trip in a rubber raft down northwest Canada's Fraser River, one of the swiftest and most tumultuous bodies of water in the world. Chances are you'll emerge from your expedition wet and weary, but with the feeling that you've experienced the most spectacular and exhilarating ride of your life.

I know I came back with that feeling, and so have most tourists—principally Canadians—who've taken this exciting trip in the three years it has operated. Dave Culver, the 24-year-old sportsman who runs what he calls Whitewater Adventures Ltd. with the aid of his female assistant, Sandy Wrightman, says that Americans are just beginning to discover the pleasures—and perils—of life along the Fraser.

So far Culver has offered trips of three, five and seven days for parties of up to eight. He's just closed his most successful season, and now he's thinking of expanding his operations when he resumes next April.

Even the discoverer of the river, explorer Simon Fraser, wrote in 1808 that the region of British Columbia it traverses was "a place where no human beings should venture." On his journey along the 850-mile river that now bears his name, Fraser found many places where he couldn't take his canoe down by water.

Lifejackets needed

Nowadays Dave Culver does much better in his maneuverable and sturdy rubber raft. He and Sandy Wrightman take their clients by minibus from Vancouver to Kamloops Lake, a placid body of water that leads first into the Thompson River and then into the turbulent Fraser. All of the passengers—who pay \$395 for the seven-day trip—are required to bring their own camping supplies, including tent, sleeping bag and eating utensils. Dave and Sandy provide everything else, including the lifejackets which must be worn at all times.

The beginning was relaxing enough.

We eased into the Thompson River, drifting with the current while some of the younger members of the group even jumped overboard for a dip in the icy blue water. The first night we camped on an island under ponderosa pine trees, put up tents, built a fire. Everyone shared in the chores, and Sandy and Dave showed us they were experts in out-of-doors cooking.

Next day things began to get more hectic. After a good breakfast of coffee and blueberry pancakes or French toast, we swung out into the river. We still were on the Thompson, but it has plenty of rapids.

Twists and turns

We made erratic twists, feeling at times as if on a roller coaster. Big whirlpools sucked us in, spun us around three or four times, then spewed us out. Gallons of water poured into the raft but ran off immediately through the floorboards. We could see cars stop on the parallel Trans Canada Highway, while their drivers either gaped at our foolhardiness or admired our courage—I prefer to think the latter. I have to admit, though, that at no time were we in real danger, thanks to our unsinkable craft and the skill of our skipper.

At the town of Lytton, the clear water of the Thompson encounters the brown Fraser, which is heavily silted. For half a mile or so, the waters flow side by side, refusing to mingle. Then we could hear the Fraser's rock particles hissing against our pontoons. After a stop at Boston Bar—in the shadow of a unique aerial ferry that carries cars and small trucks high above the swift river—we plunged into the waters in which Simon Fraser said "no human beings should venture."

The river was walled in by the cliffs of 30-mile-long Fraser Canyon. Dave Culver lashed on two extra pontoons and a spare motor in case of emergency.

As we neared the bottleneck of the canyon, the notorious 110-foot-wide Hell's Gate, its high, bleak walls seemed to close in on us. With the water boiling and frothing all about, we hung onto the rope lashings with hands and feet. There was a respite when an eddy nudged us toward the shore. We scrambled over an expanse of rocks to a little cluster of buildings on the west bank—a restaurant, a small museum, and the terminus of a footbridge over Hell's Gate and an aerial tramway from the highway.

Dave went onto the footbridge to study the maelstrom just beyond, which changes almost daily from high- to low-water levels. He reported that it was 20 feet above normal.

Into the vortex

A final check was made to be sure that everything was well-secured aboard the raft, then we headed straight for the churning passage. As we entered the V formed by the waters pouring downstream, we knew there was no turning back. We were flung into the cauldron, slewing around in the current, the river shooting over us.

Then, in a few seconds, we were through! The raft had bounced up, shedding all water. Hell's Gate was behind us. Still, the river spirits had not released us. Immediately beyond were formidable whirlpools. We were sucked into one helplessly, so that the raft actually buckled as it swung around several feet below the rim of the vortex. The thick plywood floorboards split under the strain.

Then we were pushed out again. It all happened very quickly, but we had done what Simon Fraser said couldn't be done.

Fish for dinner

With the tension over, we all relaxed and enjoyed such sights as Indians fishing along the shore—some using seine nets, others scooping out migrating salmon in dipnets.

Using the huge, hand-held dipnets is an age-old privilege restricted to the natives, who are not permitted to sell their catch. But a friendly Indian presented us with a silvery sockeye salmon, and it made a splendid meal when Sandy broiled it in foil over our campfire. Right then I discovered that a vacation trip along the Fraser River is not only good for the soul, it also works wonders for the appetite!

Information about Whitewater Adventures Ltd. can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 46536, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6R 4G8.



Guide Sandy Wrightman (r) and two passengers enjoy a dip near a waterfall.

information center

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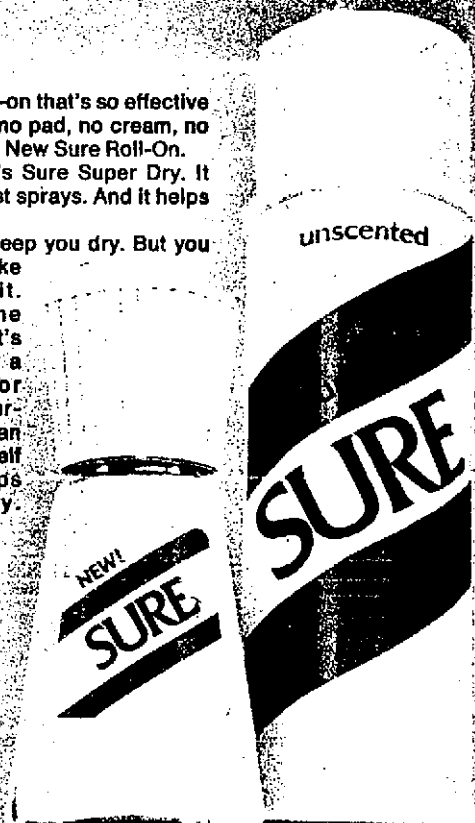


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SAVE 10¢

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10¢

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

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11019

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SAVE 10¢ 10¢

when you buy one any size **GLEEM II.**

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For great looking hair. For dandruff control. And now for less money.
Strong against dandruff, gentle on your hair and good for your budget.

11017

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

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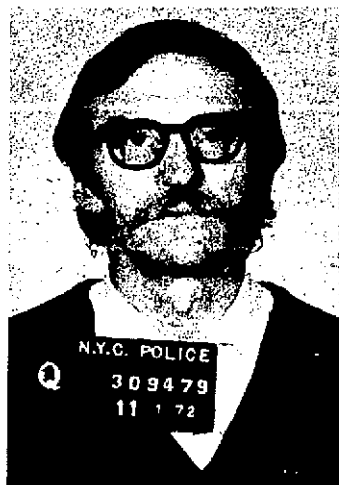
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

10¢

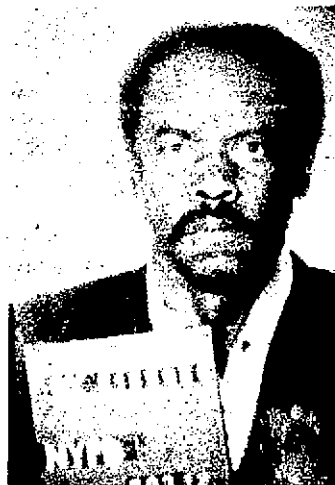
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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE



Now serving a stiff sentence, stick-up artist Joseph McCrory is one of many brought to justice by the special new career-criminal agencies.



James Lee has spent no less than 38 of his 57 years behind bars. Thanks to New York's Major Offense Bureau, he's in jail again—maybe for good.

Keeping the Career Criminal Off the Streets

by Bill Surface

In Boston's Suffolk Superior Court recently a tearful, 37-year-old man denied charges that he raped and savagely beat a young girl. Since the man had no record of prior arrests, a lawyer was routinely arranging for him to be released for trial on \$5000 bail.

Just then, Thomas Mundy Jr., head of Boston's new career-criminal bureau, appeared with photographs and a computer printout showing that the man was really someone else who had skipped bail twice on charges of rape. Another bureau member followed with the FBI's teletyped message: "Fingerprints confirm subject also convicted of theft/armed robbery/rape . . . escaped from state penitentiary, Richmond, Va./1974."

With bail then set at \$350,000, the man stayed in jail until a trial resulted in his conviction and a sentence of from 45 to 60 years in prison.

Sponsored by the Justice Department, career-criminal bureaus are coming into wide use as a response to a striking picture that has emerged as the FBI computerizes its files: the nation has more than 550,000 career criminals

who show little intention of changing their life-styles. Since skilled professionals often avoid detection, statistics understate their crimes. Still, just the solved felonies reveal that career criminals commit 81 percent of all burglaries, 77 percent of the robberies, 75 percent of the car thefts, 73 percent of the rapes, 70 percent of the muggings and 68 percent of the major forgeries.

Take a pro like Ronald Boyd, a systematic burglar who for over a year maintained a daily quota of three "jobs" and a 9 a.m.-3 p.m. shift, relaxing during weekends, holidays and a two-week vacation. Questioned about his rigid schedule, he snapped: "I go to work like everybody else."

Adept at escaping

Intensifying the problem, habitual criminals often are proficient in every method of escape. If confronted, many shoot unhesitatingly—and have accounted for at least 857 of the last 1083 law enforcement officers killed in the U.S. When arrested, many professional criminals are so adept at masking their backgrounds that they are released on

low bail, then fail to appear for trial. Even those who do show up manage to delay their trials for years (hoping that witnesses will die, disappear, or forget details) with such ploys as feigning illness or changing lawyers at the last minute.

A six-crime average

Free on bail, the pro commits an average of six crimes before he is arrested again. Typically, Henry Nelson left New York's Bronx County Court on \$2500 bail after a holdup and, as his wife drove him back home, he robbed two liquor stores. Says prosecutor Paul Stark: "They beelined it straight down the same street to the next job."

Such a breed seldom responds to a second chance. Three of every five who get suspended sentences (which they must serve in prison if convicted again) commit more violent crimes. Seasoned criminals sent to penitentiaries excel at what they call "doing quiet time"—being model prisoners—to gain parole. Once paroled, more than seven of every 10 are soon caught again.

Many ply their trade so doggedly that, at the FBI's Identification Division, it is common for a criminal to have a 15-page "rap sheet" listing from 50 to 100 arrests and convictions. Take a wiry, prolific bank robber favoring the alias "Bobby Ray Boyd" and false moustaches. Paroled after serving five years, he returned immediately to his routine: rob a California bank twice a month, leave in a stolen car, then switch to a car that he had bought. Caught after robbing six more banks, "Boyd" said, "That's what I'm best at."

These men underscore a realistic cure for the soaring crime rate: limit reforms to first-time offenders and bear down on hardened criminals. In mid-1973,

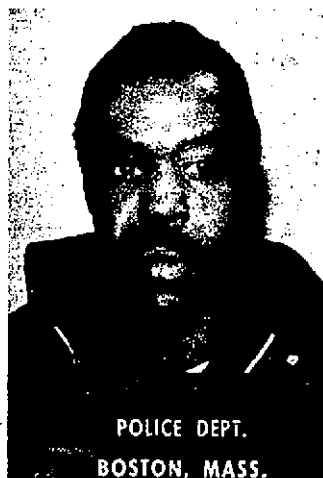
the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) granted \$750,000 to Mario Merola, district attorney of New York's Bronx County, to start an experimental 12-man bureau to identify career criminals from among those arrested for a severe felony, then marshal evidence to obtain high bail and an immediate trial.

This bureau, says its chief, Paul Gentile, has prosecuted 978 of "the worst of the worst repeaters." Examples: Jacob Luciano, caught stabbing a man whom he tried to rob, had been convicted earlier of robbery and even beating to death his infant son, James Lee, indicted for purse-snatching, already had served three terms for manslaughter, robbery and rape, and awaited trials for three more rapes. Ninety-six percent of these criminals were convicted of felonies—a conviction rate 41 percent above the country's average. Since the bureau began, robberies of Bronx supermarkets alone decreased from 31 to three a month.

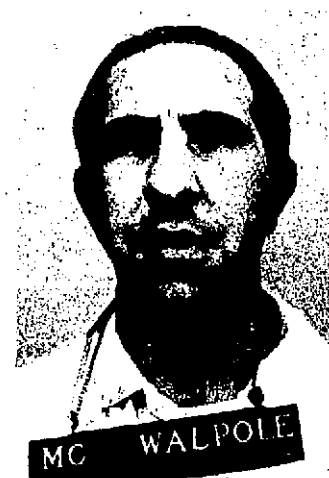
New criteria

Moreover, the squad developed criteria to spot a criminal before ferreting out his background. The Bronx squad found that the habitual criminal refuses to give his name, shoots, or tries to escape when stopped for a minor offense; he robs with a gun or harms or binds his victim. Emphasizes Gentile: "It takes experience to get the nerve for a holdup."

Impressed by this program, the LEAA recently supplied the advice and funds for 19 cities' police or district attorneys to establish career-crime units. Seventy cities, without federal funds, have asked The Bronx how to start similar squads. And the LEAA is underwriting a manual that will be available nationwide.



James White's crimes include rape and assault with intent to murder. Boston's Major Violators Bureau put him away for a 45-to-60-year term.



Like Anthony Chiodi, who is serving 45 to 60 years for armed robbery, more and more of the hardened criminals are getting long sentences.

See how I ate myself up and down the scale...until I lost 136 pounds.

By Patricia Harrell—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

The longer such squads operate, the greater the results. For example, during Houston's year-old career-crime program, 193 of 197 ex-convicts arrested for armed robbery were not released on bail before trial. Meanwhile, Houston's robberies dropped for the first time in 22 years—and by a remarkable 24 percent. "It's no mystery anymore," says Vic Pecorino, the project director. "When a stickup man's merry-go-round stops, stickups stop."

Less bargaining

In each city, the project reduced a criminal's ability to exploit courts that are too crowded to hold trials for everyone indicted and thus "plea bargain" (admit a minor offense that brings a mild sentence if the serious charges are dropped). Now, career-criminal squads amass enough evidence about a professional's catalogue of crimes so that the court advances the case over other trials. Indeed, the first 2900 criminals identified through these programs were tried within 85 days (instead of the usual 2.5 years) and received average sentences of 19 years.

Such swift trials have brought criticism from some defense attorneys. But, replies LEAA Administrator Richard Velde: "What's wrong with sealing up the cracks that hard-nosed criminals slipped through to avoid trials? The Constitution guarantees a person a speedy trial." Adds Philip Cohen, executive director of the National Legal Data Center in Thousand Oaks, Cal.: "Career-criminal squads just enforce the law the way it was intended to be."

Practical, inexpensive

Thus, if enough cities adopt this practical, inexpensive tactic, stresses Velde, "they could change the whole business of crime." After San Diego began a career-criminal squad to focus on those arrested for armed robbery, a veteran burglar wrote his girlfriend from jail: "Hey, Babe, I caught a heavy one [sentence] this time. I can't do no business with the DA. They got some kind of setup to get the big guys. Things a lot different."



1. (180 lbs.) This was taken after my first baby was born. I'd had morning sickness 24 hrs. a day for months and could only eat one slice of bread at meals instead of six. So for me I was thin here.



2. (220 lbs.) Then my appetite came back and I added 40 more lbs. I'd gone to work and my days were just full of candy, cookies and cracks from the men. I finally hated myself enough to go on a 900 calorie diet prescribed by my doctor.



3. (249 lbs.) This picture shows I couldn't stick it out. No will-power. Then I went wild, till I heard about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I followed the Plan in the box. Took Ayds as directed and they helped satisfy my appetite so I could eat less.



7. (113 lbs.)

Me in short pants—for the first time in my life! My husband just loves the look, when he's the one looking at me. But he gets jealous when other men give me the eye. As for me, my life now is more than I ever dreamed it could be, thanks to that wonderful Ayds Plan.



4. (190 lbs.)

In this photo, I was still doing the fat person's mirror trick: looking at myself from the neck up only. But the Ayds Plan was working, though you can't see it. On the Ayds Plan, I was eating less, so was taking in fewer calories and, here, I had lost 59 lbs.



5. (166 lbs.)

Recognize me in my new blonde wig? A friend gave it to me to go with my new figure. Those Ayds helped my willpower enough so I kept losing. Down 83 lbs. here, I got a lot of squeezes from my very-pleased husband.



6. (132 lbs.) Even after another baby, the Ayds Plan worked for me. It was good to know Ayds contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs to make me nervous and jittery around my children.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'1½"	5'1½"
Weight	249 lbs.	113 lbs.
Bust	47"	35"
Waist	42½"	24½"
Hips	50½"	33¾"
Dress	24½"	7-9

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amount of \$

GUARANTEE: If upon receipt of the slacks I do not choose to
wear them, I may return them to Haband for full refund of
every penny I paid you!

83W - 025

Name Apt.
Street
City
State ZIP CODE

IS
YOUR
SIZE
on this
CHART?

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-
37-38-39-40-41-42-43-
44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-
32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BLUE			
BROWN			
GREEN			
RUST			
BLACK			

4 for 39.30 All 5 for 48.95

PARADE OF PROGRESS

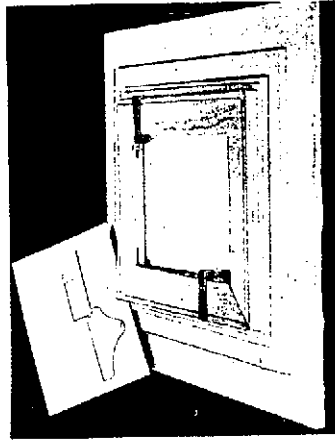
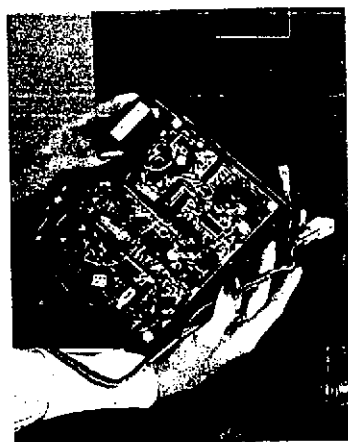
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



AUTOMATIC CREPE MAKER: An unusual feature of this new electric crepe maker is a "ready-light" that comes on first to let you know when the pan is ready for cooking and then again when it's time to peel off a finished crepe. The thermostatically controlled appliance has a 7 1/2" Teflon II cooking surface. With 16-page recipe book for many crepes and fillings. \$26.95 ppd. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424. (above left)



AUTOMOTIVE LUBRICATING CLEANER: A new all-purpose lubricating cleaner for cars, trucks and tractors contains silicones, amyl acetate and penetrating fluids and is said not to stain or leave a gummy residue. You can use the pleasant-smelling preparation to free frozen brake adjusters, hinges, locks, chokes, linkages; keep window tracks and channels lubricated; protect fan belts, battery cables and terminals. 11-oz. spray can: \$1.98 ppd. Alum-a-Lub Lubricant Corp., Dept. PP, 8600 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124. (above right)



COLOR TV WITH A PLUS: Most TV programs today are broadcast with a special VIR (vertical interval reference) signal that allows technicians along the chain from studio to local station to determine whether the color received for re-broadcast is the color at the source. Now the first home TV sets that monitor VIR signals and automatically adjust color intensity and tint are available. The broadcast-controlled sets include table model and four consoles. From about \$550. GE, Dept. PP, 600 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. (above left)

CLIP YOUR PAINTINGS: A simple new method of mounting your paintings in decorative frames is provided by a spring-steel clip that eliminates need for nail or staple holes and risk of damage to painting or frame. Just insert point of clip into space between picture frame and canvas frame, and press flat. Two to four of the reusable clips securely hold any painting (claims the maker). Four for \$1. McNeill-Favia, Dept. PP, 2284 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View, Cal. 94043. (above right)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond.



An expert tells you how to get back in shape!

Our files show that thousands of men want to get back in shape, but don't know how to go about it. We decided to ask an expert, Mike Fretault, leading fitness authority. Here are his answers.

Q. How can I get back in shape?

A. There is only one answer to that: get more exercise.

Q. Won't sports do the trick?

A. Sure, sports are great, provided you practice a "complete" sport like jogging, swimming or rowing a few hours every week. Unfortunately, most men don't have the time or energy for that.

Q. How about calisthenics?

A. Also very good, but even a beginner's program should comprise at least 200 to 300 repetitions. Most men find calisthenics tiring and boring and give up after a few workouts.

Q. Isn't there an easier way?

A. There is one outstanding home training method I use and recommend. It's fast, it's easy and it keeps you interested because during every workout you actually see your strength increasing on the built-in Powermeter gauge.

Q. What's it called?

A. Bullworker® training. It's based on isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength three times faster than conventional methods.

Q. How long does it take?

A. The introductory "get back in shape" program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

Q. What kind of results can I expect?

A. After 2 or 3 weeks of introductory training, most men can see an increase in strength of around 10% and measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest, biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waist.

Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?

A. Absolutely not. Most men between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the full program without getting tired. Bullworker training is progressive so you perform better each time, yet the training always seems easy to you.

Q. What can I expect from continued training?

A. The sky's the limit. There are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to: broad, muscular shoulders—bulging biceps, powerful wrists and forearms—a deep, manly chest tapering down to a flat, trim waist—muscular thighs and calves. You can expect strength increases of up to 4% a week; that's 50% in just three months and I have seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength.

See your strength
G-R-O-W-I-N-G
day by day on the
built-in patented
POWERMETER



Q. How can I find out more about Bullworker?

A. I suggest you write for the Free Booklet in color. It contains complete details about Bullworker training and tells you how you can try a Bullworker for two weeks in your own home without cost or obligation.

© BULLWORKER SERVICE, 201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846 246

FREE BOOKLET



BULLWORKER SERVICE • Dept. BW2540
201 Lincoln Blvd., P.O. Box 20, Middlesex, N.J. 08846

Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will visit.

Name _____ Age _____
(please print)
Street _____ Apt. No. _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.



My FAVORITE jokes

by RICK STARR

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Rick Starr thinks back on his childhood, he comes up with some comic contradictions. "I had a rough childhood," he says, "especially for a comedian, because we were never really poor. But when my mother threw the dog a bone, he had to signal for a fair catch!"

Rick has performed at major resorts in Miami Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in Las Vegas, Nev., Mount Airy Lodge in the Poconos, and elsewhere.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Two kids are standing on a street corner in a tough neighborhood, and one says, "What do you want to be if you grow up?"

Last night a girl in a bar told me that drinking made me good-looking. I told her I wasn't drinking. She said she was.

And small towns—traveling I've seen them all. One was so small both stop signs were on the same pole.

And they had to widen Main Street to put the white line down.

For years it was women who went to the beauty salon; now men go, too, and it can be a little embarrassing. Like the time I got a permanent, they charged me \$30 to sit under a hair dryer. There I am in the beauty salon reading a women's fashion magazine, while the women are looking at me and giggling. In walk two guys to get their hair cut. They walk by me and I hear one guy say to the other, "Did you see how ugly that girl under the dryer was?"

Years ago amusement park rides were fun. Today some of them raise the question of survival. Sometimes it seems as if the guys who invent rides today are just trying to get even with kids. For instance, they've got a ride called "Shake Up Your Brain." It looks like a huge blender. They strap you in, push the Chop and Mince button, and let you go. And before they let you get on, they make you take out flight insurance!

A store owner wondered how his clerk was living in a penthouse and driving an expensive car on a salary of \$90 a week. He asked the clerk, who said, "I sell a thousand raffle tickets a week at a dollar apiece." The owner asked, "What are you raffling off?" The clerk replied, "My paycheck."

When I was a boy I had a schoolteacher who used to whack you on top of the head with a ruler. She phoned my father one day and said, "I'm sorry, but you know your son just isn't doing very well in class this year." My father said, "Gee, I know. I think he's got brain damage. Someone's been hitting him on top of the head with a ruler."

A guy is taking his first golf lesson and he asks the golf pro, "Well, what do I do?" The pro points to the hole 400 yards away and says, "Hit this little white ball as far down the fairway as you can." The guy proceeds to hit the ball 398 yards, two yards from the cup. The golf pro gives him a funny look, and they get in the cart and drive down to the ball. Then the guy asks the pro, "What do I do now?" The pro says, "Well, now you put that little ball in that little cup over there." The guy says, "Why didn't you tell me that when we were back there?"

Yesterday I ate in a restaurant that was so bad the cook wouldn't even lick his fingers.

You can smoke fewer cigarettes by smoking longer ones.

"It's wacky,
but it works"

Long, lean, delicious Max 120's.
They take longer to smoke
so you don't light up as often.

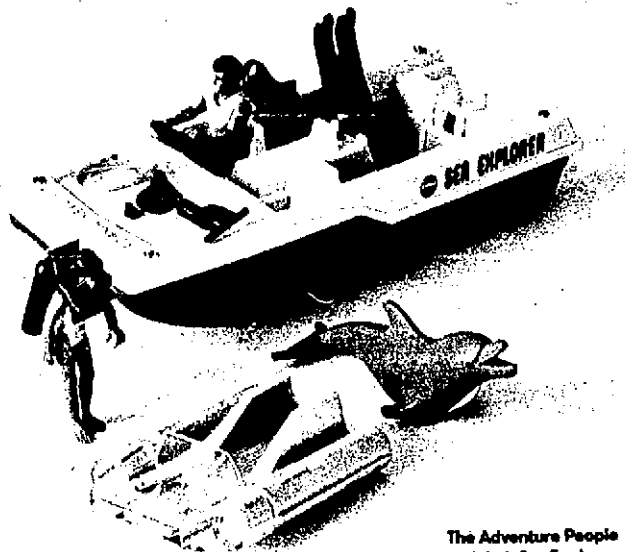
MAX

MENTHOL 120's by KENT

FLYER 120's by KENT

Regular: 17 mg. "tar,"
1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol:
17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg.
nicotine av. per cigarette.
FIC Report April 1976.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



The Adventure People
and their Sea Explorer



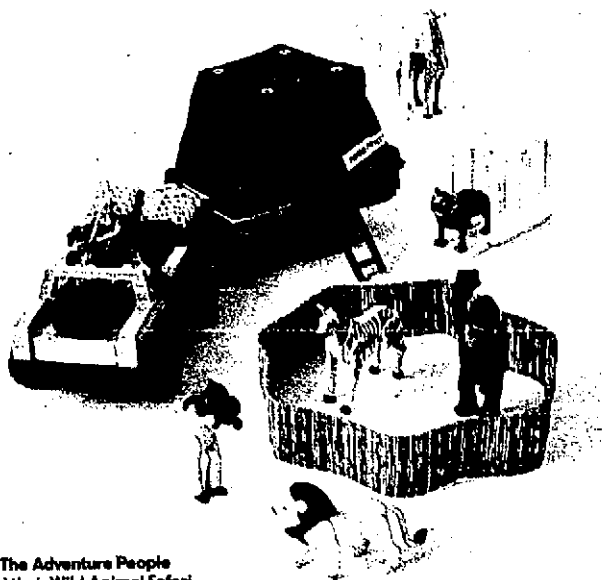
Instant Quaker Oatmeal can save you \$1.00 on each of these Fisher-Price® Toys.

Now when you treat your kids to
Instant Quaker Oatmeal, you can
save \$1.00 on each of these new
Fisher-Price Adventure People™ Toys
for 4 to 9 year olds.

Look for return certificate and
offer details on specially marked
boxes of Instant Quaker Oatmeal.

It's the hot cereal that's made for
kids who like cold cereal. It's warm,
it's filling, and it comes in flavors so
good, your kids will eat it without
adding sugar.

Instant Quaker Oatmeal.
The more they eat the better you feel.



The Adventure People
and their Wild Animal Safari



The Adventure People
and their Wilderness Patrol

10¢ Save 10¢ on any flavor of **10¢**
Instant Quaker Oatmeal.

GROCER: As our agent, you may accept
this coupon from retail customers only on
the purchase of any flavor of Instant Quaker
Oatmeal. We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢
handling for each coupon so redeemed.
Any other use may constitute FRAUD.
Proof of purchase must be submitted upon
request. This coupon is void if taxed,
licensed, restricted, or where prohibited by
law. Consumer must pay any sales tax.
OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER
PACKAGE. SEND TO: THE QUAKER OATS
COMPANY, P.O. BOX 4106, OAK PARK,
ILLINOIS 60063.



10¢ Coupon Expires April 30, 1977 **10¢**
Store Coupon

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



FORMER CIA AGENT PHILIP AGEE WITH SONS PHILIP JR. AND CHRISTOPHER

CIA THORN Philip Agee, former operative for the Central Intelligence Agency and author of "CIA Diary," declared a few weeks ago that the CIA had increased its complement of operations officers in Jamaica from three to five.

At a news conference in Kingston's Social Action Center, Agee also revealed the names of nine U.S. Embassy personnel he

claimed were doubling as CIA agents in Jamaica. He also said there could be others. "Many," he explained, "could come in here as businessmen, retired people or tourists, or in any unofficial capacity."

Jamaica is of strategic importance to this country. It contains large deposits of bauxite, necessary for the production of aluminum.

INNER-EAR CURE Paroxysmal dysacusis, a type of inner-ear deafness long regarded as intractable, can be cured with pressurized oxygen, a group of Japanese scientists at Nagoya University Hospital recently announced.

According to Dr. Noriyuki Yanagida, 32 out of 39 patients who received the treatment within a week after developing the disease had their hearing ability restored.

Paroxysmal dysacusis is a disease of the blood vessels in the inner ear. Mostly it affects people 45 and older, and no one seems to know what causes the disease. Some scientists attribute it to a malfunctioning of inner-ear blood circulation.

Others say it is a virus. The Nagoya group orders its patients to wear a mask for one hour and inhale oxygen at twice the normal atmospheric pressure, increasing blood circulation in the ear.

REMNANT CAPITALISM

It may come as a surprise to some Americans, but in the Soviet Union there are still several occupations which are allowed to function privately or semi-privately.

For example, dentists, hairdressers, locksmiths, photographers, and radio technicians in Soviet cities frequently enjoy extra freedom and income.

If a Russian photographer wants to work for himself, he pays rent for a studio and tax to the state. If he goes semi-private, the state provides him with a studio, takes a percentage of his earnings, lets him keep the remainder.

Semi-private dentists in Leningrad work for the state and in off-hours for themselves. All a dentist needs is three or four private patients a month, and he can clear \$3000 a month.

At the moment the Soviet leadership is waging a strong debate on the future of semi-private business. Economists are in favor of expanding the practice, claiming it stimulates productivity. Communist party dogmatists oppose it, declaring it is "anti-Marxist." In any event, it goes on and will probably continue.

FRENCH TIRE MOVE

Michelin, the tire giant of France, plans to invade the United States. Michelin, as a tire manufacturer, ranks third in the world, behind Goodyear and Firestone. According to François Michelin, head of the French company, Michelin plans to invest about \$500 million

in American-based factories which will concentrate on the production of the new TRX tire.

"We hope," says Michelin, "to raise our share of the U.S. market from its current 2% to 10 and possibly 14%."

WILD ANIMALS

Life in Africa is dangerous. Last year wild animals in one province of Kenya killed 29 people. Lions killed 20, elephants killed six, crocodiles killed two, and a hyena killed one. So reports the divisional game warden in Nairobi.

EXODUS

Australia is suffering population worry. Last year emigrants exceeded immigrants by 5000, the first time such an imbalance has taken place since World War II. Moreover, the birthrate has dropped drastically.

In an effort to reverse the trend, the Australian government is offering premiums to mothers and economic assistance to immigrants. But Australia has an inflation rate of 12% and an unemployment rate of 5% and prospects for a happy financial future don't look too bright at the moment.

SELLING ABROAD

In an attempt to test the mail order market in West Germany, Montgomery Ward has been taking ads in German magazines. "See for yourself," the ads say, "how one can shop in America." The Montgomery Ward catalog is then offered for sale. In a recent test, more than 800 West Germans shelled out \$5 each to purchase the 1340-page catalog.

continued

Sip into something Comfortable™

Very smooth. And so delicious! Comfort™ tastes good just poured over ice.

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places:

COMFORT™ ON-THE-ROCKS



Served at the Red Lion
in Vail, Colo.

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in
short glass; add twist of
lemon peel. Delicious!

COMFORT™ MANHATTAN



Served at Paul Young's
Restaurant in
Washington, D.C.

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
½ oz. dry vermouth
Dash Angostura
bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass.
Add a cherry. It's fabulously smooth!

COMFORT™ OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the
Gastlight Club, Chicago

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add
ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist
of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

COMFORT™ COLLINS



Served in Miami Beach
at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Juice of ¼ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort,
lime juice in tall glass;
add ice cubes; fill with
7UP. The best—and
the easiest to mix—of all Collinses!

COMFORT™ 'N TONIC



Served at Anthony's
Pier 4, Boston

Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Schweppes Quinine
Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice
cubes in tall glass; add
rind, S.C. Fill with tonic and stir.

SCARLETT O'HARA



Served at Antoine's
in New Orleans

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray
cranberry juice
cocktail
Juice ¼ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into
glass. As intriguing as its namesake!



Here's why it makes mixed drinks taste *much better*, too!

If you've never tasted Southern Comfort, you're in for a pleasant surprise. It's a completely different kind of basic liquor, one with a wonderful flavor and smoothness unmatched by anything you've tried before. Comfort™ is delicious, just over ice cubes. It actually tastes *good* with *nothing* added. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste so much better, too. Buy a

bottle. Take a sip; prove it to yourself. Then you'll understand why experts use Comfort™ instead of an ordinary liquor to make Manhattans, Sours, even tall drinks like the Collins. They know this "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Like Sours? Try both recipes below. Compare them. You'll taste the improvement at the first sip. Comfort™ ably delicious!

ordinary SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add
orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now
use recipe at right. See how a simple switch
in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.



improved SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix like ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it far
more. It has a flavor no other Sour can match!
Comfort™ Sour, as served at the Top of the
Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

Southern Comfort®



Flip open a box of KOOL and get into extra coolness.

It's the
only smoke
that's got it.

Come up to KOOL
Flip Open Box.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MONGOLOID BABIES

Why is it that older women give birth to more mongoloid babies than do younger women? A baby with mongolism is born with slanting eyes, a broad short skull, broad hands with short fingers, and congenital idiocy.

For years specialists have sought the answer to this question. Now, Indian geneticists think they may have come a step closer to the explanation. They suggest that the older a woman is, the longer she is exposed to cosmic rays that lead to translocations in the chromosomes--particularly the 21st chromosome, which has been associated with mongolism.

In order to test their hypothesis, the researchers studied pregnant women living in the coastal area of southern India, rich in monazite, which contains the radioactive element thorium. These women, exposed to monazite, produced four times as many mongoloid babies as other mothers.

SUCCESS STORY

Great Britain once boasted a flourishing motorcycle industry. Fifteen years ago, companies like BSA, Triumph and Norton produced 250,000 motorcycles annually. Then came a series of strikes and the competition from Japan, and the British motorcycle industry collapsed.

Today only one company survives. It's the Crad-Commune Meriden Motorcycle Co. near Coventry, a collective of 650 workers.

In 1973 the workers at Meriden occupied the factory. After lengthy negotiations with the Labor government, which extended them a credit of 5 million pounds (about \$10 million), the workers found that they had become the owners.

Since then they've turned out more than 15,000 "Bonneville Cycles," most of them for the American market. Every worker at Meriden gets the same salary, \$112 per

week, except director Denis Johnson and the personnel in finance, who were hired from the outside.

According to William Wilson, Member of Parliament from Coventry,

"Britain's workers can accomplish something if the responsibility is left to them."

It will be interesting to see how long Meriden's workers can manage their own operations.



PRINCE CHARLES AND DAVINA SHEFFIELD—HIS BRIDE-TO-BE?

NEW ROLE FOR PRINCE CHARLES

Prince Charles, heir to the throne of Great Britain, will end his active service with the Royal Navy this year. This means some sort of responsible work has to be found for him, or he runs the danger of deteriorating into the hedonistic playboy his great-great grandfather, Edward VII, was.

Queen Victoria refused to assign her son any significant work. Thus, he spent most of his youth hunting, drinking, and wenching.

There is no chance Queen Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Philip, will permit that to happen to Charles, who will be 28 in November. The Prince joined the Royal Navy five years ago, qualified as a helicopter pilot last year, joined the Royal Naval College in Greenwich last September for a lieutenant's junior staff course. Pleasant and affable but not particularly intelligent or scholarly -- in true tradition of the British Royal Family -- Charles was given command of the 360-ton ship Bronington, a minesweeper.

He has been assigned to play a leading role in his mother's silver jubilee celebration (25th anniversary)

next year; so the chances are good that he will remain on duty near London for a year.

After that, there is talk the prince may be appointed Governor-General of Australia. He attended school as a youngster there and is extremely popular with the Australians. The current Governor-General of Australia, Sir John Kerr, recently dismissed Gough Whitlam, the Labor Prime Minister, in a constitutional crisis and is intensely disliked by large segments of the Australian population.

Queen Elizabeth plans to visit Australia next March as part of her silver jubilee celebration. It might then be propitious for her to announce her son as the new Governor-General. As for Charles, he will, of course, do what he is told. He has been rumored of late as having succumbed to the charms of a tall, 5-foot-10-inch, blue-eyed blonde, Miss Davina Sheffield, 25. Should he be appointed the next Governor-General of Australia, Charles would surely want to bring a wife to Sydney with him. Protocol makes that almost necessary. His bride-to-be? That is the titillating question.

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No wonder you're constipated.

If you don't have enough roughage in your diet, it's no wonder you're constipated and suffering from painful elimination.

It's roughage that retains vital moisture so you eliminate gently and comfortably.

But roughage is processed out of so much food, many of us don't get enough of it.

Here's where Serutan can help you.

Serutan is the natural ingredient laxative that contains a rich source of roughage, that can absorb over 20 times its weight in water. But, unlike certain foods containing harsh roughage, Serutan forms gentle non-irritating bulk.

Your intestinal wastes are soft and moist for smooth, easy results.

Try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



Read label for directions.

And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Help stop the torment of

Nagging Backache

from

- ☒ Over-exertion
- ☒ Everyday stress
- ☒ Muscular strain
- ☒ Night stiffness

Everyday discomforts like these often bring on a backache -- painful, nagging backache that can keep you from doing things you want to do... even keep you from getting the sleep you need. Take Doan's Pills -- an effective analgesic with proven pain-relieving action for backache or muscular aches and pains. Different from rubs, heating pads or other surface remedies! Doan's Pills give you soothing, comforting relief. And when pain is relieved you can enjoy a good night's sleep. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's Pills

You don't have to be over 65 to collect from Social Security and Medicare

If you think that the Government's Social Security and Medicare programs are strictly for folks over 65, you couldn't be more mistaken! Thanks to changes in both programs, eligible men and women *under* 65 could not only collect under *both* Social Security and Medicare, but their benefits could add up to tens or even *hundreds of thousands of dollars* in some cases.

Because all these changes in Social Security and Medicare have been so rapid over the past few years, most folks haven't had a chance to grasp their full meaning. Yet a basic understanding of them can be all-important to your present and future security and happiness.

Government figures show that, right now, nearly one person out of every seven in the United States—including 9,000,000 people under age 65—receives a Social Security check every month. And nearly 2,000,000 Americans under 65 have already received benefits under Medicare.

Despite these growing Government benefits,

people of all ages still need help in avoiding financial loss from sickness and injury. For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that people under Medicare now pay *slightly more* out of their pockets for medical expenses than they did back before Medicare started.

For men and women *under* 65, experts have developed protection to help provide the *added* security you need for today's high cost of getting sick or hurt. For example, without changing your present health insurance one bit, you can add supplemental insurance that can help solve the problem of skyrocketing medical costs because it provides full policy benefits *regardless* of benefits you receive from any other insurance, including group.

When covered sickness or injuries strike, you have valuable added protection just when you'll need it most. Pay hospital and doctor bills not covered by your other insurance. Use the benefits as you see fit to help make sure a sickness or injury won't cost you plenty out of your own pocket.

With today's record-high medical costs, most

people need added protection to help prevent a financial crisis when a serious sickness or accident strikes. That's why protection that provides its full specified benefits regardless of your other insurance makes mighty good sense. This valuable "add-on" insurance protection is available from Certified Life Insurance Co. of California, whose policies under the famous White Cross Plan trademark now protect thousands of California families.

The story of "add-on" protection that provides its full policy benefits *regardless* of your other insurance, and supplemental insurance to help people over 65 avoid financial loss when they're sick or hurt, is told in the "Blue Book," an interesting and informative booklet which Certified will mail to you without obligation. To receive your copy of the "Blue Book", which also contains important facts about today's bigger Social Security and Medicare benefits, simply fill out and mail the postage-free reply card below. There's no cost or obligation for this service.

BLUE BOOK

Mail Card Today without Cost or Obligation

(If you have already decided not to send for your "Blue Book," please read message under card.)

If you have already decided not to send for the "BLUE BOOK"

I'm puzzled. Frankly, I don't understand why everyone doesn't send for the "BLUE BOOK." It offers important information about today's bigger Social Security and Medicare benefits for eligible people of all ages, and tells how you can use the benefits of insurance to supplement them for a happier and more secure life.

Perhaps you feel that Social Security and Medicare are strictly for "senior citizens," or that you can wait until you're about to retire to think about it. But your Government benefits are far too important to ignore, and thus perhaps run the risk of not having the kind of supplemental protection you need and want at a critical time of your life.

If you have some other reason for not sending for these important facts, I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a letter and tell me about it.

Certified Life, 14724 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

James Phillips
Information Director